

Be economical but not stingy; be saving, but not miserly—live sanely.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

The worst Road dangers are liquor, speed, the fool driver and law un-enforcement.

VOL. 44 NO. 51

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Miss Betty Shaum, of Baltimore, is visiting her friend, Miss Rosalie Reaver.

Miss Margaret Stott, of Hagerstown, is visiting her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. Albert Welty returned home from the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kensinger, of Altoona, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison and other relatives, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and Miss Ellen Hess, attended the Alumni banquet at Western Md. College, Saturday night. There were about 400 present.

Mrs. Charles Arnold, daughter, Julia, son Joseph, are spending this week with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dilley, at Frostburg, Pa.

Miss Shirley Wilt has completed the 10-months Junior Secretarial Course at Baltimore Business College Baltimore, and received her diploma on May 24th.

Mrs. Carlton Glase and two children, Mrs. Thomas Gavin, daughter, Agnes, son, Thomas, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler and family.

Richard Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring to Silver Springs, on Sunday and has accepted a position in the People's Service Drug Store, at Washington, D. C.

Nominations of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the regular meeting of Hesson-Snyder Post No. 120, American Legion in the P. O. S. of A. Hall this Friday evening. All Legionnaires please note and be present.

Most of the stores in Gettysburg have returned to standard time, while the remainder are operating under the so-called "Daylight Saving" plan. This is one of the things that "new deals" have not yet tried to regulate by a "must" law.

Barley harvest commenced last week, and was finished this week. A little wheat may be cut by Saturday, but next week will be "harvest week," fully a week or ten days ahead of the usual time. Hay making is also in progress. The corn seems short, likely due to late planting.

Mrs. N. B. Hagan entertained on Friday evening: Rev. Father Joseph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Miss Mamie Hemler and Daniel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker, of Littlestown, Pa., were recent visitors at the same place.

Mrs. Harry Eckenrode and son, Robert, Littlestown, and Mrs. Lawrence Orendorf, Emmitsburg, spent Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, and attended the graduation exercises of the former's grand-daughter, Rosalie Reaver, at St. Joseph's Parochial School.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefe were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fleagle and family, York; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones, daughter, Ruth Emma and son, Jimmie, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughters, Naomi and Janette and son, Bennie, Pikesville.

Daily Vacation Bible School opened Monday with an enrollment of 80, with 8 additional pupils on Tuesday. Sessions are being conducted in the Sunday School rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church, in charge of the following teachers: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Rev. Paul Emehiser, Rev. Irwin Morris, Mrs. Allen Sanders, Mrs. M. A. Six, Miss Clara Devillis, Miss Helen Bankard, Miss Elizabeth Ohler and Richard Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and daughter, Miss Novella, of town; Mrs. Jane Chaney, of Woodbine, and Miss Mabel Twigg, of Cumberland, left on Thursday on an auto tour to the Pacific Coast. They will go by the southern route and return by the northern route. Their first stop will be at Dayton, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. James Reindollar and other relatives. They will visit Paul and George Baumgardner in California, also relatives in Montana, Canada and other places along the way. They expect to be gone for several months.

The Taney Lodge Odd Fellows will hold their Memorial Services this coming Sunday afternoon. Both the Senior and Junior I. O. O. F. Bands will participate. There will be a parade, forming at the Lodge Hall at 1:30 o'clock, and proceeding from there to the Lutheran Cemetery, and from there to the Reformed Cemetery where a program will be given, at which time the Grand Master, Mr. A. Frank Miller, of Mt. Airy will deliver the address. All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are invited to attend. In case of inclement weather the services will be held in the Hall.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

## ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL EXERCISES

An Excellent Program Marked Close of School Year.

Closing exercises at St. Joseph's Parochial School were held last Friday in the School Hall. The following is a condensed program:

The Rev. Joseph F. Lane, pastor of St. Joseph's, spoke to the graduates and presented diplomas to Rosalie Reaver, Norman Johnson, James McGuigan and Francis Shaum.

Ode to the graduates was given by Helen Arnold; Hymn to the Blessed Mother, by the school.

A two-act play entitled "Books are Friends," presented by the following cast: Mary had a Little Lamb, Mary Angelia Arnold; Little Red Riding Hood, Doris Bowers; Little Boy Blue, Lea Sanders; Lucy, Locket, Alice Fowle; Jack and the Beanstalk, Joe Birnie Shaum; Little Miss Muffet, Rose Marie Rohrbach; Mistress Mary Quite Contrary, Bernadette Arnold; Goldilocks, Julia Arnold; Little Bo-Peep, Helen Fowle; Tom Tittle Mouse, John Baker; Mother Goose, Helen Bowers; Snow White, Maud Myers; The Prince, Howard Baker; Dwarfs, Gerard Myers, Guy Morrison, Richard Myers, George Hemler and Eugene Myers; School boys and girls, Betty Morrison, Anna Sanders, George Hemler, Edgar Fowle, Girard Myers and John Myers; singing of "A Parting Wish" and Graduation song, by school.

An award of merits to Safety Patrol squad composed of Gerard Myers, captain; Edgar Fowle, lieutenant; Maurice Feeser, Howard Baker and Eugene Myers, Miss Catharine Arnold a student of St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, was the accompanist.

The principal areas suffering from drought on June 1 were in eastern and southern New Mexico and portions of adjoining States. Part of this area has had good rains in early June but more rain will soon be needed in portions of the northern Great Plains.

In various parts of the country there are other scattered areas where crops have suffered from too much or too little rain, where they have been hurt by late frosts or are threatened by grasshoppers or other pests, but on the whole most farmers are looking forward to good crops, and in extensive western areas farmers and stockmen are rejoicing over the best moisture conditions in many years.

Harvest has begun on a winter wheat crop that is estimated on the basis of June 1 conditions at 761,000,000 bushels. This would be the second largest winter wheat crop on record but the yields is still quite uncertain and prospects were declining in some areas in early June.

Extensive damage, reported due to frost, has been showing up in some sections of Kansas as the crop matured and there are many reports of leaf rust and scattered reports of stem rust in other sections where the crop is less advanced. Rye has suffered less as yet and is expected to give a better than average yield in practically all important producing States.

Grasses and clovers started early and were growing well on the first of the month, and, as there is an abundance of water in most of the irrigated alfalfa sections of the West, at least a fair hay crop for the country as a whole seems assured. If yields of late varieties of hay are not extensively reduced by a recurrence of drought, the total supply of hay will be fully as large in proportion to numbers of hay-consuming livestock as the average supply in pre-drought years, and substantially larger than in any year since 1929.

Spring grains, including spring wheat, oats, and barley, are thriving and their condition as reported by growers, was higher than on any previous June 1 since 1923. That may mean more straw than grain in some sections at harvest time but thus far these crops appear to be growing well in practically all producing States. Farm pastures are better than they have been at this season since 1923. The ranges of the West are greener than in any June since 1932.

Dairy cows are on full pasture feed and they appear to be producing more pounds per cow and a larger total milk supply in proportion than at any time in the past 13 years. Poultry flocks are being increased by heavy hatchings and egg production per hen continues to be so far above previous records that the supply of eggs is only about 4 per cent below the 10-year average even though the number of hens is far below average.

Reports from fruit producing sections indicate about average supplies for the country as a whole, but production will be unevenly distributed, and quite below average in the North Central States and some of the South Central States. Commercial vegetables and truck grown for shipment to market have been making good growth in recent weeks.

Returning to America she played with William H. Brady in New York and later for four years in John Colton's famous drama "Shanghai Gesture". She was a featured player in moving pictures with the famous director, J. Stuart Blackton. She has had her own Little Theatre group for out-of-door theatre productions in California and New Jersey, featuring Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It."

350 EXTRA COPIES THIS WEEK.

The Record is being sent to 350 persons—non-subscribers and advertisers—this week, in compliance with our contract with The National Advertising Company's write-ups that appear on pages 2 and 3. Of course, the usual amount of miscellaneous reading matter is curtailed, because of this; but as advertising is "news," the issue is interesting on that account, and we advise all to read the pages.

REV. ROOP ATTENDS CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Elder Wm. E. Roop, Westminster, attended the 152nd annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, that began, at Lawrence, Kansas, last week and continued into this week. About 2000 were in attendance, although the greatest strength of the denomination is in Eastern States. The Kansas membership centers at McPherson where one of the six colleges of the denomination is located.

## U. S. CROPS REPORTS

ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

Except Possibly for Fruit in Some Sections.

Growing conditions in the United States and prospects for early crops appeared better on June 1 this year than on the same date in any year since 1929. In contrast to the succession of droughts that have affected various parts of the country during the last eight years, a wet spring has left only a very limited area that is still urgently in need of rain.

Crop prospects are rather poor in the Southwest and are reported only about average in the rest of the South but in nearly all other parts of the country field crops, pasture and ranges are reported to have had a good to excellent start.

The principal areas suffering from drought on June 1 were in eastern and southern New Mexico and portions of adjoining States. Part of this area has had good rains in early June but more rain will soon be needed in portions of the northern Great Plains.

In various parts of the country there are other scattered areas where crops have suffered from too much or too little rain, where they have been hurt by late frosts or are threatened by grasshoppers or other pests, but on the whole most farmers are looking forward to good crops, and in extensive western areas farmers and stockmen are rejoicing over the best moisture conditions in many years.

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## PLANS FOR THE FAIR

List of Those Who Will Have Charge of Features.

Plans are being further developed for the forty-first annual Fair of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, to be held at Taneytown, on August 9 to 12 inclusive. In addition to the regular features of the Fair, a number of new and different events are being arranged.

The following personnel is planning the 1938 Fair: President, George R. Sauble; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. E. Dodder; other Directors, Raymond Wilson, William J. Flohr, John N. Starr, Martin E. Conover, G. Norman Hunter, Jr., E. E. Stuller, Frank Williams, Edgar K. Fleagle, John Bushney, J. J. Bankard and David B. Reifsnider; Advisory Committee, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, Chairman; Truman B. Cash, L. C. Burns, Carroll Crawford, Ralph Reifsnider, Joseph Gilbert, C. L. Benninghoff, H. P. deGarrenes, Burrier Cookson, Frank Harbaugh, Leonard Reifsnider, Howard Baus, Ralph Myers and Hammond Barnes. John E. Clark, field representative of the Maryland State Fair Board, is also assisting the Fair Association this year.

County Agent Landon C. Burns and Home Demonstration Agent, Adeline M. Hoffman, are the general superintendents of all exhibits.

A partial list of committees has been appointed as follows: political day celebrations, T. B. Cash; grand stand attractions, Rev. M. S. Reifsnider, George E. Dodder, George R. Sauble, and William J. Flohr; public wedding, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cash; bands, E. E. Stuller; livestock parade, John Bushey and J. J. Bankard; racing secretary, Norman Hunter; horse and pony show, Ralph Reifsnider and M. S. Reifsnider; draft horses, Frank Williams and Frank Harbaugh; cattle, John Bushey and J. J. Bankard; swine, George Sauble and J. J. Bankard; poultry, William J. Flohr and Edgar K. Fleagle; farm and garden products, John N. Starr and Martin E. Conover; household arts, Miss Belva Koons; home canning, Mrs. Estella Yingling and Mrs. J. B. Elliott; machinery and automobiles, D. E. Reifsnider and Howard Maus; midway concessions, T. B. Cash, Ralph Myers and Hammond Barnes; exhibit house concessions, H. P. deGarrenes; educational exhibits, C. L. Benninghoff; loud speaker concessions, T. B. Cash, political, and H. P. deGarrenes commercial; State police, M. S. Reifsnider.

GEORGE E. DODDER, Sec'y.

## POTOMAC SYNOD REPORTS.

The Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, met in Hood College, Frederick, this week. The following are some of the statistical reports.

During the year there was an increase of 197 members, and present membership is 56,047; 647 members were given letters of dismissal; 858 members were lost by death; 1,220 names of members were erased, or an increase of 226 over the year before.

"A total enrollment of 61,712 in our church schools tells of a loss of 869 during the year, and this gives us added reason for concern, especially when we remember that the loss in the year before was 1,131.

"We have reason to be encouraged when we study the financial reports. "Congregational expenses amounted to \$602,584 and show an increase of more than \$25,000 over the previous year.

"The church property of the Synod is valued at \$7,040,503, an increase of \$25,000.

"Parsonages are valued at \$1,295,485, or an increase in value of \$434,925 for the year.

"There was, however, an increase in the total indebtedness on all church property of \$87,973, bringing the total to \$698,317.

In the Synod of the Potomac there are 164 charges; 298 congregations; 290 church schools; 213 ministers; 6 licentiate; 31 students for the ministry. The Potomac Synod stands first in benevolent giving."

## GOVERNOR AND MRS. NICE AND OTHERS, ENTERTAINED.

Governor Harry W. Nice and Mrs. Nice; Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, Member of Board of Managers, State Tuberculosis Sanatorium; and Mrs. Woodward, Dr. S. Luther Bare and Mr. Francis Reese, Members of Board of Managers, Springfield Hospital; Mrs. Bare and Mrs. Reese, Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, Member of Board of Managers, Spring Grove State Hospital; Mr. Peyton Gorsuch, Member of Board, Maryland School for Deaf, were entertained by Senator J. David Baile and Mrs. Baile in their home Thursday, June 9th.

## EXERCISES AT MT. ST. MARY'S.

The investiture of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, as domestic prelate to Pope Pius XI, was held Tuesday morning in the college church, with Most Rev. Bernard J. Mahoney, Bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D., presiding. The ceremony was witnessed by visiting prelates, alumni of the college, students and visitors.

Graduation exercises were held in the college gymnasium Wednesday morning. Degrees were conferred upon 40 graduates. Five honorary degrees were also conferred. Bishop Mahoney, an alumnus of the Mount delivered the address to the graduates.

The busiest people in the whole country now, are farmers, and no mistake about it.

## CONGRESS FINALLY ENDS ITS SESSION.

Made an all-time high record for spending in Peace times.

Congress has been trying to adjourn for the past two weeks, but strong division on much major legislation has prevented. A "wages and hours" bill was passed that the President has been demanding for the past three years.

Aimed at establishment of a nationwide wage floor of 40 cents per hour and a maximum work week of forty hours within seven years, the measure calls for an initial minimum wage of 25 cents with a maximum work week of forty-four hours and for progressive advancement toward the forty-four goal.

Without debate except for a brief statement, the House again over-rode the President's veto on the Farm Loan Interest Bill, consequently the loans will not be belted a flood control bill carrying an appropriation of \$375,000,000 seems to have been passed, notwithstanding strong opposition from four Western Democratic Senators, mainly including Senators Davis (Rep.) Pa., and Lodge (Rep.) Mass.

A bill that was violently opposed (especially by Senator Glass, Dem. Va.) was one that would place Postmasters of the first, second and third class, permanently under the Civil Service, that might be interpreted to mean life tenure in office.

The total appropriations amounted to \$11,305,483,862. After the conference reports were concluded, adjournment came with a whoop. This includes the \$2,915,405,000, commonly called "pump-priming" supposed to be for "stimulating recovery" whatever that may be decided to mean.

One of the late furies was over Senator Tydings resolution for an investigation of use of public funds for campaign purposes. He had originally asked for a separate committee and appropriation for this purpose. The matter was turned over to the regular investigating committee, and \$50,000 was appropriated for expenses.

The Senator was not present and Senator Connelly, communicated with him by telephone, and received reply that if the committee decided to investigate newspapers, it ought to look into statements known to be false. Just what this means, and how the \$50,000 is to be spent are open to conjecture.

## REPORTS FROM CONFERENCE OF M. P. CHURCH.

The annual conference of the M. P. Church of Maryland, closed its meeting in Westminster, Monday, following the announcement of appointments. Those for Carroll County are: A. W. Ewell, Westminster; N. B. Blackman, Union Bridge; E. W. Simms, Finksburg; C. F. Cummins, Deer Park.

Some of the reports were as follows: The full membership of the churches of the conference in 1938 is 36,891, an increase of 677 over 1937, and an increase of 169 over last year of full members received; an increase of 320 new scholars in Sunday School; an increase of 26 C. E. Societies and an increase of 290 members. The statistician's report also showed 234 appointments; 254 churches; 136 parsonages; value of church property \$6,456,420; value of parsonage property, \$731,800; church papers taken, 2,008, an increase of 300; insurance on churches and parsonages, \$3,821,240, an increase of \$41,600.

The report on Moral Reform and Social Service notes, "Civilization has broken down at many points, and the very foundation of life are shaken. We are much disturbed by reports that some of our church members identify themselves in one way or another, with the liquor business. The legalized liquor traffic must be destroyed."

## FARMERS BLAME BONUS FAILURE ON TREACHERY.

Washington, D. C.—(FNE)—There will be no wheat marketing quotas for the 1938 crop.

The cause, according to some farm leaders, is the vote-seeking intrigue of members of Congress who killed the attempt by other legislators to provide parity payments for this wheat crop by means of processing taxes on farm products.

The leaders charge that the chief reason behind the elimination of the processing taxes was that congressional members feared voting this burden would place them in an unfavorable light with taxpayer-voters.

This charge was defended by assertions that it was not yet known whether further farm bonus would be needed.

The 1938 farm act provides for marketing quotas on major farm commodities when supply conditions warrants and producers approve, but not to go in effect without parity payments having been provided for prior to May 15, which Congress did not do.

## \$10.00 COUNTERFEIT NOTES.

Counterfeit \$10.00 notes are reported to have been in circulation in the Hagerstown section during the past week. They are said to be a rather poor imitation and lighter color than the genuine. They are on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The first rule of play, as well as of good government should be, "No Quarreling."

## SHALL WE LEGALIZE LOTTERIES.

Lottery tickets are being sold all over the United States. The Irish sweepstakes, in co-operation with American criminals, promotes a vast exploitation of the American people in defiance of American laws. From Australia come many letters which look like love letters, but are not; they relate to the business of lotteries.

The Numbers racket is organized in almost every American city, robbing the poor, corrupting or fighting the government.

And now the anti-Puritan Impuritan propose another brilliant social solution. We are to surrender to the criminals and legalize their anti-social activities by way of confession that we haven't the manhood, the brains and the courage to stop their warfare against society.

It is proposed to amend the Constitution of the State of New York to permit lotteries. The same people presumably are behind the bill now before the United States Congress to establish a national lottery. Neither in Albany nor in Washington have they made much progress.

If a national lottery is established the states will set up their own lotteries to prevent the diversion of funds. If New York establishes lotteries, other states will do the same to prevent the flow of money to New York. In the very nature of the case there must be one standard of morals throughout the country in regard to this matter.

Far from diverting funds from illegal lotteries, a legally established national or state lottery simply stimulates interest in gambling and promotes the patronage of lotteries which are not handicapped by governmental cuts.

As a device to support charities it reduces voluntary contributions and brings charity itself into disrepute.

The effect of governmental lotteries on the economic life of the people would be unbearably disastrous to business, at present saddled with the enormous burden of the \$5,000,000,000 liquor bill. Business cannot bear an increase of the gambling burden.—Board of Temperance M. E. Church

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert W. Layton and Margaret L. Will, Florence, Md.

Howard L. Rhoten and Ethel L. Sprinkle, Westminster, Md.

William J. Schwab and Eula M. Riggelman, Rockville, Md.

Orval A. Crawford and Dorothy M. Bolger, Lewistown, Pa.

Kenneth L. Masimore and Thelma N. Hoffman, New Freedom, Pa.

Ralph E. Clouser and Gertrude M. Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.

Roy S. Paulus and Cora E. Wickard, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Norman W. Dixon and Nellie A. Trayer, Sykesville, Md.

William E. Kroh and Mary R. Palmer, Westminster, Md.

David T. Perry and Katharine Y. Dougherty, Condersport, Pa.

John E. Laughman and Dorothy R. Lawyer, Spring Grove, Pa.

Theodore P. Fleming and Mary H. Kump, Fairfield, Pa.

Stanley W. Baker and Marie C. Reed, Hanover, Pa.

Norman O. Hayes and Mildred Summers, New Windsor, Md.

Richard L. Gerrick and Adele M. Jonaitis, Harrisburg, Pa.

Richard J. Downs and Grace M. Garman, Osbornville, N. J.

Philip J. DeFrank and Mae H. Thomas, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Raymond R. Neudecker and Beatrice M. Brehm, Westminster, Md.

George W. Thompson and Roberta Byrd, Greencastle, Pa.

Let us have the date for your coming Family Reunion. Don't miss having one!

## Random Thoughts

HONORING THE MAN.

Very few seriously consider that our public men are writing for themselves their place in the Nation's honor roll, as it will be made up for future generations.

Just now, they figure in the news and opinions of this time, without thinking of examples set by Washington, Lincoln, Clay, Webster—and we may include such men as Grant, Cleveland, Blaine, and other great men of their day; and some now making their mark in the same category, and are living in the hearts and minds of intelligent and appreciative men.

There are also men and women now, who though not prominent in political life, are great in their influence on the public mind, and found in every profession—religious, scientific, industrial, literary, educational or philanthropic—who are all leaving their footprints on the sands of time.

In a less conspicuous way this is true also of the small community dweller. The best that one can do is often limited by one's environment, opportunity and inclination. But, the responsibilities connected with living are about equally divided, and as important in our narrow bounds as are those in the wider fields.

And so, we are all writing our biographies, and largely have the opportunities for making them as we will—barring handicaps over which we have no control.

P. B. E.



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(NON-PARTISAN)  
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**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**  
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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to 8th Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

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.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

## A WRONG OPINION OF BUSINESS MEN.

The general public does not fully realize to what extent general business men have been standing as a buffer between growing taxes and costs of conducting a business, and the purchasing public. To some extent, sharp business competition has been holding back higher prices; but the fact that the retailer or small concern always comes into direct contact with the buyers, causes them to place the blame where it seems easiest to place it.

It is full time that the buyers should understand the situation of the sellers, and be fair to them. Satisfied customers—especially those who are regarded as "regular" ones—are always appreciated highly and their best interests cared for. The seller who wants to get all he can, and more than he ought, hardly exists anywhere—except in the minds of suspicious and badly mistaken buyers.

Certainly it must be a reasonable proposition that "one good turn deserves another" and nobody knows this better than the seller who is looking for the "come back" customer's best interests, for they are identical with his best interests, without considering friendship or any other community good relationship.

The sooner that a real spirit of co-operation and mutual helpfulness exists between buyer and seller in our smaller communities, the better it will be in the end for all concerned.

The average man in business who has made big money out of it, is a rare specimen. Many of them have either failed, or are on the brink of failure, and about nine-tenths of them would be glad to sell out—get their money out—and quit.

## PROMOTING TEMPERANCE.

I used to think that the way to promote temperance was by prohibition. Having seen "prohibition" (?) tried for years and proved a failure everywhere tried, I have changed my mind. But I don't like open grog shops, where every drug store, every saloon, and many department stores, are dispensers of liquor. I think our present "control of the liquor traffic could not be improved upon, if the interests of the whiskey people are the highest concern.

You cannot walk anywhere in the business section of Baltimore without having whiskey and gin bottles being shoved under and rubbed under your nose. They glare out at you from every window. That is bad for the on-coming generation, and if for no other reason, the condition should be changed. We can't have prohibition if we tried; but nevertheless, I stand for temperance, and believe we could promote temperance and still the state make as much, perhaps more, in taxes, if we changed to the dispensary system as was carried on in Canada when I made several trips, one a prolonged one of six weeks motor trip, a few years ago, and found the system worked, and in all the trip I didn't see a single drunk until I got to Quebec where they had beer saloons running in the open.

Pennsylvania now has the dispensary system and it is working satisfactorily. It is my belief that if our forthcoming legislators, even tho' in the past prohibitionists, would give this matter serious thought, they would decide to try the dispensary system for Maryland.

Of course the drug store, that by now has become, with few exceptions, the saloon, will raise a howl, and be hard to defeat, for those chaps know how to play politics when self interests are at stake.

The dispensary will handle all liquors, and as rule the best, and not have high pressure salesmanship to dispose of synthetic stuffs foisted on the people as high class "blends"; the profits all will go to the state and

there will not be the small, single drink, at a dime a bottle, to catch school children as now is said to be the case.

I don't know about the catching, but I know the "grog shops" drug store labeled, do carry that kind in many instances, and push their advertisements of it. Why not kill all such frauds, by trying the dispensary method of promoting temperance.

W. J. H.

## TREND OF WORLD AFFAIRS.

The years since the World War have been so full of change that they have been comparable only to a kaleidoscope with their glittering bits of color changing places from minute to minute. But now nearly two decades have passed since cessation of such tragedy and several attempts at analysis are being made. Analysis in itself must be preceded by re-statement. The World War began in 1914 and ended in 1918, but five more years were taken up in considering peace terms.

The treaty of Versailles was not the concluding peace treaty, this was followed up by the treaty of St. Germain of Neuilly, of Trianon, of Lausanne. With the coming of this last into force in August 1924, peace was formally established. Meanwhile what achievements had been made, what currents set in motion, what driftings allowed?

The treaty of Versailles was soon found to be full of mistakes. It was, the Germans claim, a dictated treaty, as are nearly all such terms between victor and vanquished. The Germans were given the terms and allowed five days in which to accept—or resume war activities—and when their answer was to be received, the two signatories were brought in "like criminals in the dock." It is true that this treaty was founded on idealism. It provided for creation of a League of Nations, an International Labor Organization and a mandatory system of government for the colonies ceded by Germany.

It rearranged the map of Europe but not always to advantage. Slav and Teuton had lived long pressed side by side, with conflict and irritation, yet with some attempts at adjustment, some necessary neighborliness. But Wilson knew his history, the ambitions and traditions of summered people and the boundaries in connection with ambitions of those submerged lost to Germany 25,000 square miles of territory and 7,000,000 people. Czechoslovakia was formed, Alsace-Lorraine was given back to France, Poland was remade, a part of Schlesnig-Holstein was given back to Denmark; and these were among the adjustment of boundary lines only.

The League was established at Geneva. From 1924 to 1930 was the time of its greatest power. In those years commissions on sanitation, education, transportation, health, aid to refugees were established as well as negotiations successfully made between warring countries. The Dawes reparation plan was put through. The Locarno treaty was signed, and the naval treaty in London. Then came the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, Italian invasion of Ethiopia, civil war in Spain, chaos in the far east—Whither World! What are charts and driftings showing?

This skeleton of world achievements holds within itself, less heeded than its spectacular steps, a stronger, and stronger current towards desire for adjustment of difficulties as they arose between nations and the growing organizations working to this end—by intervisitations, peace camps—this is the hopeful movement growing stronger.

The visions of Isaiah and Micah of swords being beaten into plow shares and of every man sitting under his own vine and fig tree still stand, as does that of Tennyson who looking far into the future saw the flags of nations furling around the hall of the parliament of the world. To us is the hope that this is not too far into the future.—Friends Co-op. Committee.

## ABOLISH TAX EXEMPTIONS.

There will be general agreement, except among those whose pocket-books are directly affected, with the proposal laid before Congress by the President that no more Federal bond issues should exempt their holders from income taxes on the interest which the Government pays them, and that the rule of exempting state and Federal government salaries from income taxation should be abolished.

Tax exempt bonds appeared in World War times to induce people to lend money to the Government at low rates of interest. There seems to be no good reason why such an inducement should be offered in peace times.

On the taxation of salaries, Constitutional questions are involved. The Income Tax amendment to the Constitution authorizes Congress to tax incomes "from whatever source derived." But for more than 125 years

the Supreme Court has held that the independent sovereignties of the states and the Federal Government are inviolate, and that neither may tax or interfere with the instrumentalities of the other. Under that principle the Federal Government may not tax the salaries of State employees, nor the states which impose income taxes levy such upon Federal salaries.

This is plainly an inequitable exemption of workers in the public service, whose incomes generally are higher than those of persons similarly employed in private occupations. Federal employees pay the Federal income tax, and state employees pay their state income taxes, if any. But there is no good reason why the four or five millions on state payrolls should not pay the same proportionate Federal taxes as those who have no political jobs.

It may take another Constitutional amendment to bring it about, but the President's proposal should be put into effect.—Middletown Valley Register.

## HOPE FOR NEW YORK.

New York is one of the glamour cities of the world. To countless individuals it is a place to get away to; a relief from the monotony of Windy Corners. A city of fabulous legends and countless names. Great, imperious and cold. Cold? Most of us are inclined to think so. We should not attribute to it the homely friendliness of Windy Corners.

But the people who live in New York. What of them? Do they, too, find their city glittering and a little different, a little too brittle? Take the words of Miss Rita Osband who lives there and has never lived anywhere else. She says: "My favorite New York is called shoddy, artificial. It may be true. It is artificial because people pretend. It is shoddy because people are poor. It is cheap because people have yet to learn to live." Rita is fifteen years old. New York to her is a friend; a friend whose faults are a concern to her because of the depth of affection she has for it.

Rita received a first prize for her essay. The choice seems well made. Rita might have been writing about any city. There is an air of universality about her statements. There are times when Windy Corners is open to the same charges. Rita has discovered that the "fault, dear Brutus, lies in ourselves." And as long as citizens come along with the penetration of Rita, there is hope for New York—and Windy Corners.—Christian Science Monitor.

## WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

Just now we are reading many varying opinions, written from different points of view; and often the public must wonder whether all are true, which raises the question—"What is the truth?"

The Industrial Press Service considers the question, like this—"Not long ago in Washington a Senator introduced a bill which would make it a punishable offense to publish in a newspaper or magazine any statement "known to be untrue."

That leads us to reflect how often labor difficulties in the past several years might have been reduced if the true facts of the case had always been adhered to, and the public allowed to look them over.

In Philadelphia recently, after hearing the facts of one such case, the presiding judge himself drew up the wording of the sign that the pickets could carry, making it part of an injunction that they should carry his sign and no other if they wanted to picket.

The text prescribed by the jurist read as follows:

"This establishment is not unfair to organized labor. It is being picketed because of a labor dispute between the Bartenders' Union, Local No. 115, and the employees of this establishment concerning what organization shall be their bargaining agent."

And so, the "truth" must be closely allied with the point of view, or personal interests, of the one purporting to state it.

One calls another a liar, often causing a fight, but the truthfulness of the call is not decided by the result of the fight. One may be a liar, in part, because of making a mis-statement, but not altogether a liar, considering all of the circumstances.

Trying to get at the truth, by law, would be as difficult as by trying any other means; for the truth back of the passage of laws, may be covered by subterfuge, rather than by facts and justice. Lord Byron, commented on truth as follows:

"Truth is a game that is found at a great depth; whilst on the surface of this world, all things are weighed by the false scales of custom."

## UNHAPPY ADVENTURES OF A STAGE STAR.

First of an exciting new series of articles by a famous dancer, who reveals secrets behind the scenes. Don't miss this big feature in the June 26th issue of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

# LOCAL FIRMS THAT HAVE HELPED BUILD CARROLL & FREDERICK COUNTIES

## MODERN ELECTRIC SHOP, UNION BRIDGE.

Almost two years old and growing. That's the Modern Electric Shop, of Frank Bohn, at Union Bridge whose motto is COURTESY AND SERVICE TO ALL.

This shop carries a nice line of Philco Radios, G. E. Refrigerators, and Phil-gas appliances; does Radio repairing as well as repair on small electrical appliances, guaranteeing all work.

## KISER'S UNION BRIDGE SERVICE UNION BRIDGE.

Work with, patronize and co-operate with the firms that do as much for you. In this concern's nearly 8 months of business life, handling a fine line of feeds, it has always labored for the farmers' interests, working and co-operating with them. They handle the Southern States Co-operative dairy and poultry feeds, cattle, insect spray, barbed wire, nails, chick fountains and Penn oil.

## NEW WINDSOR MARKET, NEW WINDSOR.

Only quality makes low prices low. That is the foundation upon which this nicely stocked grocery store was erected by Harold W. Eckard, one year ago. And it has proven itself a good foundation. The firm carries a complete stock of nationally advertised Canned Goods, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh and Cured Meats, Flour, Bakery products, etc., all being high quality brands.

## CARLTON THEATRE, UNION BRIDGE.

Entertainment of the highest order is provided at the Carlton Theatre. The accommodations and equipment of The Theatre measure favorably to the standards set by even the larger cities and the fine patronage enjoyed by the Carlton Theatre attests the popularity of this firm.

This Theatre has a 275 seating capacity; the most modern sound equipment, is attractively decorated in a modernistic design and shows only grade "A" pictures, with a complete change twice each week. They render one show each night and two shows on Saturday nights, starting at 7 and 9 P. M., respectively. It is indeed a first-class Theatre maintaining reasonable rates.

## THE EICHMAN CO., UNION BRIDGE.

Having the machinery and necessary facilities to do your Custom Grinding and Mixing, the Eichman Co. which was established at Union Bridge Sept. 1, 1937, has naturally assumed an important part in the agricultural life of Carroll County.

This concern buys grain of all kinds at top market prices and handles a complete line of Poultry and Livestock Feeds and Supplies, Hardware, Paints, Coal and Baby Chicks. They also have a most modern hammer mill and corn sheller and have a large grain storage capacity.

## CURLY TOP BEAUTY SHOP, UNION BRIDGE.

It pays to look your best, so look your best at all times. Stop in at The Curly Top Beauty Shop, specialists in beauty culture in all its branches, permanent waving, featuring Frederick permanent, facials, massages, shampooing, finger waving, marcelling and manicuring. Phone 68M for an appointment or drop in personally. They will be glad to see you and are open evenings by appointment. Their beauticians are graduates of the Mason Frederic School.

## UNION BRIDGE CAFE, UNION BRIDGE.

The Union Bridge Cafe is highly recommended by everyone for its delicious plate lunches, sandwiches, good coffee, soft drinks, etc.

This Cafe has attractive and comfortable Booths for seating 50 people and are open until 12:00 P. M. Mr. J. F. Hyde, owner, meets all customers personally. Enjoy yourself by patronizing this place.

## STAUFFER DRUG STORE, UNION BRIDGE.

L. E. Stauffer, is a registered pharmacist, and very capable in filling prescriptions. He has operated this drug store ever since 1900, catering to your needs with a fine line of drugs, toilet articles, cosmetics, stationery and sundries. A modern soda fountain adds to the appearance of this modern drug store. Let them serve you.

# Hail Insurance on Growing Crops

Hail Insurance may save great loss to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

**RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE**  
Field Corn, Oats, Rye \$ 3.00  
Cabbage and Alfalfa 3.00  
Sweet Corn and Peas 5.00  
Tomatoes and Beans 5.00  
Potatoes 2.00

**LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE**  
All Field Grain \$ 36.00  
Peas 60.00  
Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00  
Tomatoes 200.00  
Beans 150.00

Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy. Insurance does not go into effect until 24 hours after application is signed.

Insurance must cover entire crop of items insured, or described field of crop covered. No loss is paid when it amounts to less than 5 percent of the crop.

Insurance is for benefit of crop owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

**P. B. ENGLAR, Agent**  
**The Home Insurance Co.**  
NEW YORK

5-20-4t



## IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND:

This is to give notice that an application has been filed in this Court by Ralph N. M. Hull, Esq., pursuant to Article 93, section 243 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, alleging that he has been absent and unheard of for more than seven years; that this Court will hear evidence on July 7th, 1938, concerning the said alleged absence, and that the said Ernest Milton Hull, his heirs or personal representatives, shall appear on said date, provided, however, that this notice shall have been published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, four successive weeks prior to at least two weeks before said date of hearing.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
JOHN H. BROWN,  
LEWIS E. GREEN,  
Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

True Copy.  
Test:  
HARRY C. BERWAGER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County.  
5-20-5t



# NOTICE

The Banks of Taneytown, Maryland, have adopted a schedule of Service Charges which will be effective on and after July 1, 1938, as follows:

- Regular form customer's check book, 25 checks to each book.....05
- Regular form customer's check book, 50 checks to each book.....10
- Customer's checks, three to a page or any special form of checks will be furnished at actual cost.
- Cashier's or Treasurer's Checks, each .....10
- Transient accounts, each entry.....10
- Overdrafts or each time a check is presented against insufficient funds .....25
- For cashing foreign checks for non-depositors.....10

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

# NOTICE.

Attention is directed to the Ordinance prohibiting the use or discharge of firearms, fire crackers or any explosives within the corporate limits of Taneytown, Maryland.

Persons convicted of the violation of this Ordinance will be subject to a fine and, or imprisonment.

By Order of The Mayor & City Council,  
**NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.**



# LOCAL FIRMS THAT HAVE HELPED BUILD CARROLL & FREDERICK COUNTIES

## BAUMGARDNER'S BAKERY TANEYTOWN.

A most valuable asset to any town is a good bakery. Good wholesome, nutritious bread, cakes, sweet goods and pies are an essential that every dinner table covets and when you can purchase these food products fresh every day right here in your home town, it is a thing that should be appreciated, and supported wholeheartedly. The Baumgardner Bakery operates a clean cut, model baking establishment in Taneytown whose products are well known for their purity and wholesomeness. Bread that has the taste and tang that Mother used to make; bread that is made fresh daily in modern ovens and by skilled bakers who bake it to a turn—clean and sanitary. You can't buy better bread than this nor make it either. The delicious homey flavor and freshness; the tender, crispy crust that all folks like. That's what you'll find in the Baumgardner's Bakery bread, featuring "Tip Top" and "Top Notch".

The old familiar bread box of our younger days is a thing of the past and the nearest approach is the modern bakery where Mother's goodies are made over again. This firm is completely equipped with the latest and most modern baking facilities; they bake for special occasions and operate 19 trucks in daily service. Mr. E. E. Baumgardner personally supervising all baking. They do both a retail and wholesale business, and also serve delicious sandwiches, etc.

## RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION, TANEYTOWN.

Instant service and Richfield gas and oil. That's what you will get at the Richfield Service Station, who also handles other Richfield products. People call this the HOUSE OF SERVICE and they are right. They also carry Seiberling Tires and accessories, and have a most complete 24-Hour Service Department, rendering a road service.

## SHELL SERVICE STATION, TANEYTOWN.

One visit to the Shell Service Station will prove more than a million words that there is a vast difference in gasoline, oil, and service. You will get a combination of all three here when you fill up with their Shell gas and oil, as well as other Shell products and get the service that the Shell Service Station gives. This firm also handles Firestone Tires and tire accessories and has the most modern Alemite equipment for greasing and does a general repair work.

## POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP, TANEYTOWN.

This Powder Puff Beauty Shop owned by Mrs. Margaret Halter, is undoubtedly one of the most attractive shops in Taneytown. The work is done by skilled and trained beauticians and the service leaves nothing to be desired. They give Bonat permanent Waves, Manicures, Facials and Vigoral scalp treatments.

## THE FARMERS SUPPLY TANEYTOWN.

Another of the many firms interested in the agricultural progress of Carroll County is The Farmers Supply Company, dealers in J. I. Case Farm Implements, Tractors, etc., together with genuine parts and accessories since 1935. The farmer will always find this firm ready to aid in the agricultural development of the community in the future as they have in the past three years.

They are exclusive dealers for these Implements, dealing directly with the people, and render a complete servicing and delivery.

## J. J. WOLF GARAGE, TANEYTOWN

The J. J. Wolf Garage established here six years ago, is sales and service agent for Ford cars and their service department is just as modern as the cars, well equipped and well stocked with replacement parts, accessories and U. S. Tires. They also handle Amoco Gas, and Oil products.

## CENTRAL GARAGE, TANEYTOWN

If the Central Garage does your work, you'll be satisfied. Good work in the eight years of this garage's business life has been its main road to success. They carry Fleet-Wing gas and oil, Firestone and McCreary Tires; accessories and ignition parts for all cars; Exide batteries and a Radiator flushing machine. They also do a general line of repair, such as Alemite greasing, Acetylene and Electric Welding, body and fender work, followed by a nice paint job and render a 24-Hour Wrecker Service.

## HESSON'S DEPT STORE, TANEYTOWN.

Established 35 years ago and reliable ever since, this attractive and general merchandise store owned by D. J. Hesson is one of the cleanest and most modern stores in this entire vicinity. Locally owned and locally operated.

This firm carries a most complete stock of general merchandise, fancy and staple groceries, feeds, dry goods, hats and shoes for the entire family, featuring Endicott Johnson and Wolverine work shoes.

Mr. Hesson is familiar with every phase of this type of business, having started his career in 1883, clerking in a similar business, and has built this nice business on "Service and Fair Dealings." They buy local produce.

## TANEYTOWN FARMERS' UNION CO-OPERATIVE, TANEYTOWN.

Mr. Farmer. Are you making money? The firm of Taneytown Farmers Union Co-Operative has, ever since it was organized nearly three years ago, been selling a line of farmers supplies that have proven themselves money makers for their users. Why not be one of those users? Make money on your feed bill by buying your feed from the Taneytown Farmers Union Co-op., a firm composed of approximately 300 local farmers throughout this section, handling a complete line of poultry and livestock feeds, poultry supplies, lime, fertilizer, paints and motor oil. They purchase local wheat and corn, featuring "Southern State" feeds and paints, as well as Bureau Pennsylvania oils. Farmers are paid dividends on grain.

## THE REINDOLLAR CO., TANEYTOWN.

Good times, bad times and so so times; they all revert to Mother Earth and the farmer. So any business that tends to aid the farmer, helps us all. The Reindollar Co., at Taneytown since 1904, has long been known as the farmer's friend, co-operating with them in the agricultural progress Carroll County is making.

This is a local corporation, manufacturing feeds and fertilizer, featuring their own brands and handling grains, lumber and coal, whose officers are: Geo. A. Arnold, Pres.; A. W. Feeser, Vice-President; Robert V. Arnold, Treas.; Norman R. Hess, Sec.; W. D. Ohler, Asst. Manager; Bernard J. Arnold, Asst. Treas. They buy all grain locally.

## TANEYTOWN GARAGE, TANEYTOWN.

Have you noticed how many Chrysler and Plymouth cars there are on the road these days? Many of them have come from the Taneytown Garage Co.

Why not let them demonstrate one for you too? You will be agreeably surprised that these fine cars sell for so little and cost so little to maintain.

This firm also carries a nice selection of good used cars, Goodyear tires and tubes, as well as genuine parts and accessories, together with dependable Gas, Oil and Greases. They have a complete and efficient repair shop, including a wrecker service.

## TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO., TANEYTOWN.

With just and ample cause to be proud of its role in the development of Carroll County in an agricultural capacity, The Taneytown Grain and Supply Co., enters its 30th. year of service to the farmers of Carroll County. As in the past, the future will be marked by a continuance of the old reliable policy of handling only the best in grains and supplies.

This is a local corporation with N. P. Shoemaker, Pres.; F. E. Crouse, Manager, and N. R. Baumgardner, Sec'y-Treas., and five local directors. They buy all kinds of grain locally, paying the top market price for same, having an 8,000 bushel elevator capacity. They also handle poultry and livestock feeds, featuring "Purina" feeds, as well as farm supplies, lumber and coal.

## MOHNEY'S PRODUCE, TANEYTOWN.

You'll get cash and the top market price for your produce, poultry, eggs, and calves, at Mohney's Produce, where H. M. Mohney has been operating for 11 years. He has kept in close contact with farmers of this section and they know this concern has always been a boon to their advancement.

Mr. Mohney deals directly with the people himself and operates two trucks in collecting produce, paying the top market price for same. He wholesales and retails produce directly to the city.

## THE BACKBONE OF CARROLL AND FREDERICK COUNTIES.

The merchants and other business people in this commercial review of Carroll and Frederick Counties are local people, a part of this community. Their interests and yours are one. They pay taxes here, contribute to churches, schools, charities and other local institutions that are requisite to the welfare of any community—not for any selfish gain or reason, but because these local institutions are their own as well as yours and they are glad to do their share. Do mail order houses do that? Do peddlers or out of town business interests of any nature do it? No, they don't. They take but never put and you can't keep on taking from anything without eventually impoverishing it and having nothing left from which to take for either you or the merchant.

Isn't it good logic and common sense then for you to patronize these local merchants who have helped and will continue to help make this a finer community for you and your children and their children also?

These local merchants do not ask charity. They offer a full measure of value for every dollar received. Their goods are priced fairly, all of them. You don't pay fifty cents for one dollar article and then turn around and pay a dollar and fifty cents for another dollar article. They don't resort to such subterfuge. You get sixteen ounces to every pound, thirty-six inches to every yard, a hundred cents of value and service for every dollar, with a smile wrapped in every bundle. LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE LOCAL ASSETS. HELP THEM THAT THEY MAY HELP YOU.

One must remember that successful business houses are an absolute essential to the progress of any town. In fact a community cannot exist without them. Though they are dependent on your support, you and your community are in turn dependent upon them and a perfect spirit of co-operation between you makes for the ideal community.

## MODEL STEAM BAKERY, TANEYTOWN.

All of the Model Steam Bakery products are made with an expert's care. The home-like goodness. The superior quality. The day in and day out uniformity of these bakery products could not result from ordinary ingredients or ordinary care.

Every one of the varieties of cakes, pie, bread and pastry, sold by the Model Steam Bakery is the expression of a master baker, using the finest ingredients, in a clean, airy bakeshop. The Model Steam Bakery products have won the favor of the housewives of this vicinity through merit alone.

This firm features "Master Loaf" bread, with a daily output of 9000 loaves. They also have an experienced caterer who bakes and decorates pastries to order, making special rates to churches.

## OHLER CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE, TANEYTOWN.

There is a revelation in store for you if you drop in at the Ohler Chevrolet Sales and Service and get a demonstration of the new Chevrolet. The performance and beauty of these cars is more than you would expect of cars so low in price.

This firm is exclusive dealer for the Chevrolet; has a nice selection of good used cars and carries genuine parts and accessories, as well as Esso gas, oil and greases. They also have an efficient repair dept where they do body and fender work, welding, general reconditioning and render a wrecker service. Mr. Ohler personally supervises and guarantees all work.

## ROY B. GARNER, TANEYTOWN.

The firm of Roy B. Garner at Taneytown since 1919 is modern in every respect. Here you will find a complete line of Hardware, all goods of quality and sold at prices that are consistent with that high quality. A good store in a good town.

This concern also carries the famous "Sherwin-Williams paints, Perfection oil stoves, fruit spray, pruning tools, harness and barn equipment and small electrical appliances. They also handle Standard gas and oil.

## REID'S CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY, TANEYTOWN.

A Confectionery and Grocery of exceptionally neat appearance, clean and inviting, is that of Reid's in operation here since 1931, where you will find a nice selection of groceries, pastries, etc. They also have tables for serving the public and handle many varieties of Hershey Ice Cream and sells bread from the local bakery.

## HARRIS BROS. DEPT. STORE, TANEYTOWN.

The Harris Bros Dept. Store has always kept abreast of the style centers of the country, a fact that is easily substantiated by a visit to their popular store. It is easy to tell when your clothes come from this exclusive store for it is new, they have it and if they have it, it is new.

This firm carries a most complete stock of all Nationally advertised dry good, ready-to-wear for the entire family, ladies dresses, millinery, lingerie and hose, as well as Men's hats, furnishings, suits, etc, featuring "Sundial" shoes for the entire family.

## MILLER'S SMART SHOP, TANEYTOWN.

If it's clothing that you require, you'll do well to come to the store of Miller's Smart Shop which was organized nearly 2 years ago. It's a store of service and a store you'll like. They carry an up-to-date line of Millinery, Ready-to-wear, Shoes, Notions and accessories, having served Carroll and Frederick counties in this capacity for 38 years.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON LUNCH, TANEYTOWN.

It was in 1932 that this concern, the George Washington Lunch came into existence and in those 6 years it has always been their object to give you a little more for your money.

They specialize in Home-made Ice Cream of all flavors, as well as Malts, Sundaes, 15c Banana Splits, using genuine fruit flavors and serving fresh fruits on all Sundaes, featuring "quality" of all kinds of ice cream, made by electric freezer, and have a 30 seating capacity.

## SHRINER MANUFACTURING CO., WOODSBORO, BRANCH OF SHRINER MFG. CO., AT TANEYTOWN, MD.

There's a record of 7 years of reliable dealing behind this Manufacturing Co., which manufactures trousers mostly for men, however some for boys, of cotton and woolen materials. In these years The Shriner Mfg. Co., always has been able to hold old patrons and add some new ones. And there's a reason.

This is a locally owned plant, employing approximately 100 local people with an expert tailor, Benjamin Norwich, Supervisor of the plant, and Miss Mabel Dixon, floor lady.

This firm also owns three other similar plant at Taneytown, Union Bridge and Emmitsburg.

## E. M. POOLE, GEN. MERCHANDISE TYRONE.

Tyrone, popular trading center for Carroll County, is the above named store, operated by E. M. Poole. This firm handles the American Oil Co., products and has delicious sandwiches etc. He was previously connected with a local Chemical Co.

## HESS CABINET SHOP, HARNEY.

The Hess Cabinet Shop at Harney, owned by A. B. Hess since 1931 is popularly known as the store where QUALITY PREVAILS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.

This firm handles and reproduces attractive antiques of all kinds and renders a pick up and delivery service, having a nation-wide business.

## MY LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP, WALKERSVILLE.

The latest and most approved facilities of beauty culture comprise the equipment of My Lady's Beauty Shop. The excellence of their work also has kept pace with the newest in equipment, assuring patrons of My Lady's Beauty Shop, the ultimate in beauty parlor work, whether it be a permanent wave, a finger wave, a manicure, a facial or any beauty work. They use Marinello products exclusively. Mrs. Young being a Marinello graduate, guaranteeing all work. Open evenings by appointment.

## THE GREEN PARROT TEA ROOM EMMITSBURG.

Cleanliness is, of course, an essential in any line of business, but in no line is it quite so important as in a tea room. Your first impression as you enter the Green Parrot Tea Room is its extreme cleanliness. It is noticeably clean. Then comes the food that is so favorably known for miles around. It's real, honest to goodness food too and you'll like it. I know I did. Next comes the service that is excellent and makes good food even better, so go to The Green Parrot Tea Room for a good lunch or meal. This attractive Tea Room has a 55 seating capacity, serving delicious dinners, short orders, featuring home-cooked quality foods and catering to exclusive dinner parties. Mrs. McNair personally supervising all cooking. Their home-made pastries are delicious.

## SLAGLE HOTEL, EMMITSBURG.

The cozy comfort and home like atmosphere of The Slagle Hotel has been a contributing factor in making the hotel regular headquarters for visitors to Emmitsburg, where it has been located for 19 years. This Hotel contains 30 comfortable bedrooms with connecting baths, and attractive dining and tap rooms.

In 1920, Mrs. James Slagle passed away, the Hotel being taken over by her son, L. L. Mondorf, who has completely remodeled and reconditioned the entire Hotel. The kitchen is completely electrical equipped with a 60 seating dining room capacity and in 1933, after prohibition repeal added the attractive Tap room.

## MARTIN BROS. FEEDS AND IM- PLEMENTS, EMMITSBURG.

Tillers of the soil have for many years been accustomed to using the internationally known line of farm implements, International Harvester and for many years this sturdy line of machinery has given them unflinching satisfaction and B. D. and B. A. Martin feel it a pleasure to be agents for such products. Their long list of satisfied users is a source of gratification to them. Are you on that list too? Do you too know the satisfaction of using good farming tools? Won't you come in and be shown?

This firm is also exclusive dealers for the famous Purina feeds, rendering a delivery service for your convenience.

## CASTLE CHEESE CO., INC. NEW MIDWAY.

The dairymen of Frederick county have, for the past two years, ever since it was organized, found in the Castle Cheese Co., Inc., a staunch advocate of the dairymen's interests; a firm that has always made every endeavor to work with and for them to their mutual advantage.

This firm manufactures Cottage Cheese, as well as a Cream Loaf Cheese, and sells other dairy products to various industries. They buy milk from 108 local farmers, handling about 15,000 lbs daily, giving the whey from the cheese to farmers for animal feeding purposes. The plant is electrically operated.

## UNION BRIDGE BANKING AND TRUST CO., UNION BRIDGE.

This bank, founded in 1899, confines most of its activities to the further advancement of the community in which it is located, its resources being primarily devoted to that section. With Silas D. Senseney, President; W. H. B. Anders, Vice-Pres., and Treas., serving in this capacity for 27 years. Harry B. Fogle, Bookkeeper, and Marguerite B. Anders, Asst. Secretary, it couldn't be different than it is, safe, sound and conservative.

It has a Capital of \$40,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$135,591.31 and Deposits \$1,300,000. Its directorate is composed of prominent and reliable men.

This firm is the largest Trust Company in Frederick and Carroll Counties, and is a member of F. D. I. C., and is also authorized to act in the capacity of Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc.

## DERR'S RESTAURANT, WOODSBORO.

If you drove many miles for it you would not be disappointed in the lunch or meal you'd get at Derr's Restaurant. Home cooked meals, good food and cleanliness you'll like it too.

This concern also handles groceries fruits, vegetables, and a complete line of general merchandise. They also serve delicious sandwiches, etc.

## SPONSORS' COMMENT.

We wish to thank the many advertisers who have co-operated with us in the publication of this feature edition. We have endeavored to bring out your stories in concise form and believe they represent actual facts. We have also personally written the article, "THE BACKBONE OF CARROLL AND FREDERICK COUNTIES" and call your particular attention to the sentiment reflected therein.

We welcome any comments, suggestions or criticisms from either readers or advertisers.

Kindly address all correspondence to National Advertising Co., Box 1103, Wichita Falls, Texas.

## DORCUS GENERAL MERCHAN- DISE, WOODSBORO.

It may be good and not be ours but it can't be ours and not be good. Since we started this General Merchandise Store that is all we have ever handled. The best and only the best in groceries, smoked meats, notions, hardware, etc.

This firm also handles standard gas and oil, Firestone tires, etc., and are exclusive dealers in International Harvester Farm Implements featuring same.

## VALLEY GARAGE, WOODSBORO.

Our work has always spoken for us and spoken well. You can pay more but you can't get better auto repairing than you'll get here at the Valley Garage.

This Garage also handles Fleet-Wing and American gas, oil and greases, McCreary tires and tubes, dependable batteries and genuine parts and accessories. They also carry a complete stock of canned goods, tobacco, candies, and serve delicious lunches and renders a 24-hour daily service. Let them serve you.

## J. C. STRINE & SONS, NEW WINDSOR.

You naturally expect a store of this kind to handle a superior line of General Merchandise and you won't be disappointed if you trade here.

This concern is fully stocked with quality groceries, lunch goods, fruits, vegetables, flour, feeds, hardware, paints and wash clothes and shoes. They also purchase local produce.

## THE NEW WINDSOR STATE BANK NEW WINDSOR.

Strong enough to protect you. Big enough to serve you small enough to know you. The New Windsor State Bank has all of these requisite essentials to sound banking. This splendid bank was erected and has been maintained on these three principles.

It has a Capital of \$25,000; Surplus and Undivided Profits \$85,000, and Deposits \$300,000, with officers as follows: J. David Baile, Pres., (who is Senator of Carroll Co.); J. Sterling Gearty, Vice-Pres., (who is a local physician); Albert A. Currill, Cashier, and Mrs. Dorothy, Asst. Cashier. This Bank is modern throughout and is a member of F. D. I. C. and Maryland Banker's Association.

## BROWNIES CORNER, NEW WINDSOR.

We are not satisfied until you are. Pursuance of that policy has built this Confectionery to its present outstanding position.

This Confectionery features Borden's Ice Cream, and carries a nice selection of Waterman Fountain Pens, Kodaks and films, Greeting Cards and all kinds of fountain confections. It is an attractive, exclusive confectionery which you will enjoy. They also serve tasty sandwiches.

## LESTER Q. REPP, INSURANCE, UNION BRIDGE.

With no obligation, you are at liberty to avail yourself of the expert advice and service of Lester Q. Repp, in the Real Estate and Insurance business at Union Bridge. If you want to buy, sell or trade a home, a farm or any property, this is the place to do it.

Mr. Repp also represents a number of reliable "Old Line" Insurance Companies covering all kinds of insurance such as life, fire, health, accident, burglary, auto, liabilities, etc. Anything insured against everything.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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 Post Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

#### FEESERSBURG.

School's out! One could see it and hear it in the revels of the children if one didn't know the date for closing was passed. Just now the biggest problem is—"What are we going to do these next three months?" All honor to the graduates who are already seeking employment, but are there jobs enough?

The C. E. Moonlight excursion on Saturday evening proved as good as had been anticipated. More than 800 passengers were aboard and the vessel delayed over a half hour at the start waiting for a delegation from Frederick Co., which failed to arrive. It was an ideal day and night, for sailing on the boat "Tolchester" as far as Betterson where all spent an hour; then the return trip with happy hearts and songs, arriving in Baltimore at 11:00 P. M., as scheduled, of course it was in the wee small hours of the morning when our folks about 20 of them reached the home nests, but not one regretted the trip.

Children's Service at Hobson Grove was interrupted by the heavy rain storm from 2:30 to 4:00 P. M., on Sunday, but most of the participants were present under the leadership of Misses Edna Wilson and Ruth Reifsnider, and the exercises proceeded with a good program.

Well, we had a busy time rehearsing our pieces, and getting new outfits for the children's service on Sunday evening at Mt. Union; but it all came to pass pleasantly, many visitors old and new friends were in attendance, the church was decorated with beautiful flowers, the little performers were charming and the offering for Tressler Orphans' Home exceeded \$20.00.

The S. S. of Middleburg Church will hold their Children's Service this Sunday evening. Mr. Harry Shank, Supr., Rev. E. Sampson, pastor. Mrs. Addie Crambacker with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grinder and son, Richard, attended the festival at Linwood Brethren Church, on Saturday evening, where there was a large gathering of friends. Band music, beautiful suppers, choice refreshments, and ready sale.

Mrs. Flora Davis Zimmerman and son, of Frederick, visited her sister, Mrs. Winnie Davis Miller and family, on Sunday, and attended Children's Service at Mt. Union in the evening. Callers at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bohn, on Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boone and daughter, Frances, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. Calvin Boone, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Ella Keagle and son, Richard Peace Keagle, of Ortdana, Pa.

Master Leverne "Buddy" Bohn, of Union Bridge, has begun his vacation with his uncle Cleon and aunt Clara Wolfe, and life is full of interests.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan and daughter, Mr. Michael Derby, of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting the M. Grinders and other friends in Carroll Co. this week.

Mrs. Robert J. Walden who was ill last week with a severe bilious condition is improving and sitting in her chair again. Mr. Walden is off to Wilmington, Del. on business—driving to and fro.

Mrs. Bucher John is recovering from a distressing over-acid condition, causing skin eruption and a halt to work the past week.

A lot of men were working on the original county road from Union Bridge to Middleburg last week and now the line men are busy on the electric lines along the State Road through this place.

Last week the President of the local Skunk Club had the good fortune to find a mother skunk with her seven small babies in a neighbors hay field and took them home with him. Then a carpenter was engaged to build a house for the striped family, and they are all doing well, and attracting considerable attention.

Big truck loads of peas are passing daily. Now enroute to the Canning Factory, which makes work for the seller and buyer.

The Class of Smiling Sunbeams will sponsor an evening festival at Mt. Union, on Saturday, June 25th, with social fellowship. Special music and good things to eat.

Barley harvest is at hand, and the call of the quail is heard in the land, "Bob White, Bob White!"

#### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Miss Louise Bond called on Mrs. H. Farver, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stultz, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickett, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Alice Rigler and Mr. C. W. Barnes, of Winfield.

Fred Farver called on Donald and Eddie Stuller, Friday, and also called on Francis Myers, Sunday.

Miss Pauline Siers, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Siers.

Misses Betty Jane Farver and Dorothy Bond, called on Catherine, Marzana, Jean, Dorris and Nancy Cook, on Tuesday afternoon.

The visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder and daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe Pickett, Truman Poole, and Dorothy Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Junior, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Farver, Thursday evening.

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of God held its monthly meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan.

A program of sacred music will be rendered in the church here next Sunday night by the Frizellburg and Wakefield congregations, to which the public is cordially invited. A rehearsal preparatory to the occasion was held on Thursday night.

As usual the Bible study period and prayer meeting was held on Friday night.

Charlotte Mason and Lamore Sullivan were appointed delegates to represent the Sunday School at the convention to be held at Blairs Valley, near Hagerstown, commencing Tuesday, June 21, to the 24 inclusive.

Mrs. Theodore Myers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wantz and family, over the week-end.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly, Randallstown, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Zahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brilhart who were occupying a part of Arthur Master's dwelling moved into their new bungalow this week. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Haifley will take possession of the one vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartholomew, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null.

Arthur Myers, a student at St. John's College, has returned home for his summer vacation.

The public sale of Mrs. Lara Warren's real estate and personal property last Saturday attracted a large crowd and extra good prices were realized. The property was purchased by Russell Null for \$800, and will take possession in a few weeks.

Edward Warehime, Baltimore, was in town a few days this week.

Bessye Zile after prolonged and unusual affliction, one which seems to puzzle medical skill, was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital on Tuesday for observation. We hope for an early and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John Berwager, and little Clifford, were entertained at supper, on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sullivan, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren, Mrs. James Thomas Baltimore, Mr. Olin Gilbert, Hagerstown, and Kelso Gilbert, Baltimore, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Peter Gilbert.

Mr. Marshall Mason, who is suffering with some organic trouble was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, on Tuesday for a thorough examination.

#### UNIONTOWN.

The members of the Women's Missionary Societies of Winters Church and St. Paul's Church, Uniontown held a joint session last Wednesday evening at Winters Church. The topic for the evening lesson was "Christ for the Moslem World." Mrs. M. L. Kroh was the leader.

Rev. M. L. Kroh visited several of his sick members in the Baltimore Hospitals, on Monday. Mrs. C. Wilhelm, of Winters is doing fairly well. Mrs. Lowell Byerly, Mt. Union, is improving nicely.

On Saturday, Mrs. Malcolm Frock in company with about twenty friends from Westminster and vicinity, enjoyed a bus trip to Valley Forge and the Dupont Gardens.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and daughter, Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, left on Saturday to attend the Missionary Board meeting of the Church of God held in Findlay, Ohio, this week.

Adam Devilbiss was unfortunate Monday in falling from a tree where he was picking cherries and broke two ribs, and otherwise badly bruised, is confined to bed.

Miss Marian Hines, Miss Mary Baylies, and Mrs. Hines, Baltimore, visited Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Thursday.

J. H. Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brough, daughter, Barbara Lee, Mrs. C. Elmer Brough, son Charles, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's.

Mr. and Mrs. Swank and daughter, Aberdeen; Miss Elinor Schmeiser, Odenton, were guests at Sergt. Flygare, over Sunday.

One of the graduates names from here was omitted in last week's account was Miss Bernice Flygare, who finished at a Business School in Baltimore lately.

Mrs. Florence Fox, daughter, Miss Grace Fox, Washington, spent a few days in town this week.

Children's Day exercise will be held Sunday morning in the Lutheran and in the evening at the M. P. Church, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stone, of Wilmington, with several friends from the M. P. Conference were entertained at Preston Myers' Monday to tea.

Rev. H. C. Hager has been returned to the Pipe Creek Charge by the late Conference. He has just finished one year at this place. His friends are glad to have him back.

#### Old Viking Port of Bergen

Situated at the head of the Bergen fjord and pierced by its three branches, the old Viking port of Bergen, Norway, lies wedged in between its quays and its mountains, with Floifjallet, over 1,000 feet high, rising at its back door. Tile-roofed houses in white and yellow stick to the mountain's sheer slopes like pins on a map, and a cable-car takes travelers up to Floien on its crest, where they can look down on the city and the fjord spread out below.

On the oldest German quay is Nordnes, the oldest part of the city, where tiny houses, jammed one against another, cling precariously to the slopes of a steep hill and narrow streets climb a zig-zag course to the top. These houses are ancient, and Bergen, in spite of its jumble of traffic, the life and color of its fish market, is an ancient city. It was founded in 1070 by King Olav Kyrr, the Peaceful, and during the Middle Ages was a great port of the Hanseatic league.

#### WOODBINE.

There will be a preaching service held every two weeks at Morgan Chapel Church, on Sunday night, during the Summer months by the pastor, Rev. Ward Kemp.

Children's Day Services will be held at Woodbine Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, June 19th., at 10:00 A. M.

The following members of the Woodbine Parish, attended the wedding and reception of their pastor, Rev. Carl L. Mumford, to Miss Helen Burgee at the Lutheran Church, in Ellicott City last Thursday; Mrs. Frank Weller, Mrs. Staley Weller, Mrs. Roger Sanner, Roger Sanner, J. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell, Rev. and Mrs. Mumford will be at home at their apartment in the Sunny Holme Apartment House in Sykesville, after June 16th.

The rush season is on at the Woodbine Canning factory. They started canning peas two weeks ago.

Mrs. Gladys Gosnell, left Monday, with a group from Winfield to attend the Short Course at College Park

Mrs. Jane Chaney our local primary teacher, left Tuesday for an extended trip to the West Coast. She is traveling with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner and daughter, Novella, Taneytown. They are making the trip by auto and expect to cover many points of interest including Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Wilbur Green and infant daughter, returned home from the University Hospital, Wednesday. Mrs. Green was the principal at Woodbine Elementary School until March 1st, at which time she was granted a leave of absence.

Herman Haines, of the U. S. N., is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haines and other relatives, in this vicinity. This is his first visit home in three years.

"Bucky" the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckingham, is confined to his bed from an attack of grippe.

Whooping Cough, the dreaded epidemic of children, is making its annual visit through this community and Winfield, but is being valiantly fought by the administration of serum both for prevention and cure.

**PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.**

Letters of administration on the estate of John Edward Sherman, deceased, were granted to Henry L. Lucabaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventory of debts due.

Virginia S. Grove, administratrix of Charles D. Grove, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Albert H. Bair, administrator of Jesse A. Bair, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Effie C. Shanebrook, administratrix of Howard A. Shanebrook, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Jesse P. Weybright, executor of Mary R. Weybright, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Charles L. H. Miller, executor of William H. Miller, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Theodore F. Brown, administrator of Edward Carbaugh, reported sale of personal property.

Virginia Smallwood, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Eva M. Snader, administratrix of Herman S. Snader, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Robert E. Penn, executor of Susan M. Penn, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anette Farver Hawk, deceased, were granted to Bruce T. Bair, who received order to notify creditors.

D. Eugene Walsh, Guardian of Mary Ellen Snowden and Herbert Snowden, infants, received order to pay out funds.

#### WHY WEAR A LONG FACE?

Washington, D. C., June '38—Never in peace-time history have there been such tremendous appropriations for relief as those now being set aside to care for human needs.

There is no evidence that the spirit of America is crushed; and the Government is proceeding upon the theory that its citizens "will see this thing through."

This is "the good old Summertime" to those who are fortunate enough to maintain themselves and families. There are vacations ahead for them.

The tourist business ranks as the principle source of revenue for a large number of States—East, West, North and South.

After all, everybody will keep warm. Old Sol will help. Nobody is likely to starve. With the kind of initiative that brought our forefathers through in their fight with Indians, wild animals and the unfriendly wilderness, everyone should find some way to push forward.

There have been lots of depressions before, but like the rain they have stopped after awhile.

Mother Nature is promising abundant returns from her orchards and fields. Even the whistles may be blowing to call men back to the factories in a few months. This is the time for optimism. Why wear long faces?—J. E. Jones, in National Industries News Service.

A new toy-lending library has been established at San Antonio, Texas, by the junior study group of the American Association of University Women of that city. A positive rule is that firearms and military toys are distinctly and finally barred from distribution—the library's aim is to lend play-tools which will teach wholesome and constructive things.

There are 30,000 members of the "Good Neighbor League" in the United States. These and the members of the group in Canada are planning to celebrate the fall of 1938 the 125 years of peace between the two countries. The celebration will take the form of a chain of dinners held in 100 major cities on both sides of the border.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Boys' Band will hold a supper on the Presbyterian lawn this Saturday evening, June 18. Quite a number of women from town and community attended the Short Course at College Park this week. A bus load went on Thursday, visitors day.

Miss Reba Richardson and brother, Raymond, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Little Miss Jean Reid, of Thurmont, Md., is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Reid.

Miss Elizabeth Buckley and Mrs. William Baker and her guest Miss Elizabeth Adams, of Mass., all spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., also Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fleming and son, Eugene. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell.

Mrs. Minnie Fraser, spent Tuesday evening in Thurmont.

The W. C. T. U., met at the home of Mrs. Charles Bachman, on Tuesday evening.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, visited his parents here, on Sunday last.

Lucas Lambert, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Sunday here, with his parents, Dr. A. E. Lambert and wife.

Charles Lambert has rented his property and will have sale this Saturday of his personal effects. He and Mrs. Lambert will make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bullock.

#### Porcelains From China in Seventeenth Century

The craftsman potter has been in all ages very much of a pioneer. He has pointed the way for those who came after. He has been the Columbus for other potters, and in so doing has rarely achieved financial success. His has been the distinction of achievement—often the only compensation of those who create. Much artistic ingenuity went into the efforts of the early potters in advancing the art of ceramics as we know it today, and, indeed, the work is still being carried on by our modern potters, who also have their dreams to bring into reality. And thus the story is continued.

It was not until the Seventeenth century when the Dutch and English East India companies established trade relations with the Orient that the western world became acquainted with the fine porcelains of China.

As soon as this porcelain was introduced into Europe all the pottery nations began trying to produce the same kind of ware. The English people became specially interested and their potters began experiments for making porcelain. It was these pioneers who gave to English china of the Eighteenth century the character and charm we so much admire in the examples that have survived the years, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

The Bow works, states Egan Mew, the well-known writer on ceramics, was founded at St. Leonards, Stratford-by-Bow, about 1740. Heylin, Frye, Weatherby and Crowther were respectively founders and owners until 1744, when William Duesbury of Derby became owner. In 1776, the factory was removed to Derby and was no longer operated as a separate factory.

#### Miles of Death Valley Floor Below Sea Level

Running in a general northwesterly direction, Death valley is narrow in comparison to its length, ranging from four miles or less in width at constricted points to perhaps sixteen miles at its widest part. It is a region of superlatives. Approximately 550 square miles of the valley floor are below sea level; and Badwater, 280 feet below that datum plane, is the lowest land on the entire Western hemisphere. Telescope peak, towering 11,325 feet above the valley floor, probably stands higher above its immediate surroundings than any other mountain in the 48 states.

Death valley held, until quite recently, a world's record for high temperatures, and it is one of the driest places in the West. In a standard thermometer shelter at Furnace Creek, a maximum air temperature of 134 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade has been recorded. On the salt flats near Badwater, in the deepest part of the valley, it has probably been hotter still. The valley is famous for consistently fair weather, lack of rainfall and extremely low humidity. One record for an entire year showed 351 clear days, and the average annual precipitation over a period of many years is one and four-tenths inches.

#### Dog-Owned Island

Juan de Nova is in the Mozambique channel, nearly a hundred miles from the coast. Four hundred years ago it was an Isle of Birds at which Portuguese ships called for water, turtles and fruit. Many a brave ship was wrecked on its lonely shores, and marooned cats and rats found a happy hunting-ground. Then the dogs came, in the same way, and from that time Juan de Nova has been a kingdom of dogs, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Large and dangerous packs of them roam the island, hunt in the thick bush, and prey along the beaches. Well-nigh every known breed is represented. It is stated that the different packs claim their own territory, and woe betide a dog which dares pass the unseen borders. The dogs, whose tails droop like those of wolves, resent the presence of men; and often a ship's watering company will be attacked.

#### Origin of the National Grange

On January 13, 1866, Oliver H. Kelley started on a trip through the South during which he conceived the idea of a fraternity of farmers to restore agriculture and unite North and South. The first meeting of the founders was held on November 15, 1867, for the purpose of organizing an order of agriculture in the United States. On December 4, 1867, a formal session was held at Washington and the National Grange was organized and officers elected.

#### Profitable World War Deal

A most profitable transaction in the World War was the purchase of a German register by the British Secret Service in Belgium in 1917. It contained far more information about the German military forces than had been secured in the previous three years from an army of spies.

#### The Philosopher's Stone

A person looking for a short cut to riches is said to be searching for the philosopher's stone. The ancient alchemists believed that somewhere in nature there existed a substance which would convert ordinary metals into gold. This imaginary substance was called the philosopher's stone because it was supposed to have a philosophic basis and was linked with the theories of matter advanced by the philosophers. The idea of transmuting base metals into noble ones seems to have originated among the Greeks at Alexandria in the early centuries of the Christian era. In medieval times the philosopher's stone was reputed not only to have the property of transmuting baser metals into gold, but also the power of curing most of the ills of which the body is heir.

#### Henry Clay Was Known as the "Great Pacificator"

With Webster and Calhoun, Henry Clay formed the great triumvirate of what has been called the golden age of American oratory. His gift for public speaking and debate, combined with his personal magnetism, helped to make him more popular with the people as a whole than any of his contemporaries during his lifetime.

Though born in Virginia, on April 12, 1777, Clay moved to Kentucky when he was twenty-one, and his point of view during his political career was that of the West. An active supporter of protection of home manufactures, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, his name is inseparably linked with what he made known as the "American system."

Clay entered public life early, was secretary of state under Adams and served for many years in congress. His long service as speaker of the house is a conspicuous part in his career; he was the first to develop the possibilities of that position.

On the question of slavery Clay took the middle ground, pleasing neither side. While he regarded slavery as grievously wrong in principle, he disliked and distrusted the abolitionists and their propaganda. His position between the two extremes, however, enabled him to play a part as mediator and he became known as the "great pacificator."

Though he sought the presidency of his country many times, Clay is remembered not so much for his long and unsuccessful struggle as for his important services in congress. When he died in 1852 his body lay in state in the rotunda of the Capitol building.

**Word Eisteddfod Means "Sitting" or "Session"**

The eisteddfod, an annual Welsh national festival, is accompanied by competitions in the musical arts most associated with the history of the Welsh people.

The Welsh word means literally "sitting" or "session" notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was applied of old to Welsh assemblies of bards, whose meetings traditionally go back to the Fifth and Sixth centuries. The eisteddfods of definite record, however, begin much later than that. The earliest actual account of one of these festivals is of the one held in 1170 by Lord Rhys at his castle in Aberleifi.

In that century the eisteddfod appears also to have been a regularly constituted court of a sort, its function being to license bards and regulate their privileges. In the time of the Tudors it was still recognized as a tribunal of authority and Queen Elizabeth issued a commission for holding one in 1638.

During the next century the custom seems to have lapsed entirely, but it was revived in the Nineteenth century, and restored to its importance in Welsh life. The eisteddfod is held every year, in North and South Wales alternately.

Music competitions of a similar nature as the eisteddfod and under the same name are also held chiefly among people of Welsh origin or descent, in the United States and some of the British dominions.

#### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

**Little Billy Stonesifer** fell down the cellar steps, on Tuesday, and broke his right arm.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family.

Miss Ruth Shelton, of town, is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, George B. Feagle, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown, Kane, Pa., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Joseph W. Brown and friends in York.

Miss Pauline Brining, left, Wednesday for Baltimore, where she will have work in the dispensary of Johns Hopkins Hospital for a month.

A representative of David J. Lewis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, visited town on Thursday, looking over prospects.

The annual Christian Endeavor Lawn Fete of the Reformed Christian Endeavor Society, in Taneytown, will be held on Saturday evening, July 23rd., 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harbaugh, Mr. Ellis Harbaugh, Winchester, Va., and Miss Hattie Harbaugh, Hagerstown, Md., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph W. Brown.

Miss Rose Beall and Edward Reid, left on Friday afternoon, for Frederick, where they will attend, as delegates from the Reformed C. E. Society, the 48th annual Christian Endeavor Convention.

Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris have had visiting them the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett and family, of Arlington, Mass. Mrs. Bennett is a sister of Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris' mother was also with them.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, spent three days of this week on a visit to Bedford, Pa., where the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of Pennsylvania and the Rebekah Assembly held their annual meetings. They report a delightful visit.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Winter were: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Feagle and son, George, Jr. and daughter, Irene, of York, Pa. Callers in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser and Roy Smith.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks to friends and relatives for their kindness, during my recent stay at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore; also for the cards and flowers that was sent to me.

MRS. MILTON CROUSE.

#### DIED.

**ABS. H. BOWERSOX.**  
Following a prolonged illness from complications, Absalom H. Bowersox, a fine citizen, passed away at his home near Harney, last Saturday, aged 78 years, 1 month, 24 days.

He was a son of the late Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Humbert) Bowersox, and was born near Silver Run, April 17, 1860. In 1883 he purchased the farm near Harney on which he lived at his death.

He assisted in the organization of, and was a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Harney, and served on the church council and taught in the Sunday School for many years. He was a member of Harney Castle A. O. K. of the M. C. He kept well posted on public events and was a reader of The Carroll Record ever since commencing publication—nearly forty-four years.

He was married to Laura M. Harner in 1881, who survives him with two children, D. W. Bowersox, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret M. Shorb, near Taneytown, and by six grand and four great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the home, on Tuesday, and further services in the Harney Lutheran Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Paul D. Beard. Interment was in the Harney Lutheran cemetery.

**JOHN J. BURKE.**  
John J. Burke, St. Petersburg, Florida, died on Tuesday, near Taneytown in a touring trailer, from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Three brothers and a sister—Andrew, Arthur and Patrick Burke, and Miss Beatrice Burke, all of Worcester, Mass., survive.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke, and was born in New York City. His parents were natives of England.

The body was taken in charge of C. O. Fuss & Son, and funeral services were held from there, Thursday morning, followed by services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in charge of Rev. William Kelley, Rector of Westminster Catholic church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

**FRANK G. ROWE.**  
Frank G. Rowe, a well known citizen of Union Bridge, died suddenly at his home Tuesday night, from angina pectoris, in his 57th year. He was a son of the late Nathan and Alice Rowe and was a member of various local fraternities.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters and one brother; also by his step-mother, Mrs. Mary Rowe, and a number of half brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon in Union Bridge M. E. Church, in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown, and Rev. Paul Samson, Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Uniontown.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We hereby express our sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during the illness and following the death of our father, Absalom H. Bowersox.

BY THE FAMILY.



## 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, F. O. Box.

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

**FATHER'S DAY**, June 19th., buy Father's Day Candy at McKinney's Pharmacy.

**FOR SALE**—18 Nice Pigs by—Ralph Hess, near Taneytown.

**FOR RENT**—First floor apartment. Conveniences, Heated apply to Thurston Putman, York St., after 6:00 P. M.

**CAN YOU GUESS** how many ice cream cartons are in Reid's show window. Three grand prizes for the closest guess. Come in and ask about it. 6-17-2c

**BANANAS** at Reid's Store, or Froek's Service Station by the Bunch or Dozen. Lowest prices in town. 6-17-2c

**NOTICE OF TRESPASSING**—No trespassing on my lot near Baust Church of any kind. Anyone caught, seen, and can be proved taking cherries, berries or fruit of any kind, I will prosecute to the full extent of the law. Notice Posters on lot before entering.—Edw. H. Winter.

**CURRENTS FOR SALE** by Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh, Frederick Street, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—7 Pigs.—Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry.

**PAIR HAY CARRIAGES**, 17-ft. long for sale by Arthur Angell, Taneytown.

**FOR RENT**—25 Acres of good Pasture Land, with shade and running water.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

**FINE YOUNG HOLSTEIN** Bull, large enough for service, for sale, or will exchange for Steers, Shoats or Pigs.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md.

**Authorized B-U-L-O-V-A Store**. Trade in your old Watch on a B-u-l-o-v-a—the Radio Watch.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 5-3-5c

**WEDDING RINGS**—Diamond and other Rings, Elgin Watches, Bulova Watches.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 6-3-5c

**SHOATS, FOR SALE**, by Harold Mehning, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown 6-3-4c

**PLANING MILL**—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-1c

**35 USED PIANOS**—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 1-7-34c

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-1c

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 5-6-3c

**TRY THIS Column** for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-1c

## DISTRIBUTION OF TELEPHONES.

Washington, D. C., had more telephones per capita at the beginning of 1937 than any city in the world. It still has, for that matter, but that date is the latest for which world figures are available. There were 214,308 telephones in service for the calls of the 572,500 men, women and children in the city on that date, or 37.43 telephone per 100 of population. Runner-up is San Francisco with 37 instruments for every 100.

A report based on information gathered and released by the Chief Statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company shows a total of 37,098,084 telephones in the world as of January 1, 1937. The number is 5% greater than the previous peak reached in the beginning of 1931.

The United States, with only 5% of the world's aggregate population of slightly over two billions, had one-half of the world's telephones, or 18,433,000, on January 1, 1937. (At the present time there are more than 19,500,000 telephones in the United States). Europe, with over 575 million people, had 13,513,152 telephones on January 1, 1938, or 36.4% of the world total. Next to the United States, Germany had the largest number of telephones, 3,431,074, followed by Great Britain with 2,791,597 telephones, France with 1,481,788, Canada with 1,266,228 and Japan with 1,197,129.

Thirty-six thousand co-operative retail societies, with a membership of 677,000 did a business amounting to \$132,600,000 in 1936, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The tramp "unemployed" are shunning the rural section now, for fear they will be offered a job.

## 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 to services.

**Piney Creek Presbyterian Church**—Children's Day Service, at 9:30 A. M.; Stewardship Dialogue by Mrs. Stambaugh and Mrs. Lord.

**Taneytown Church—Children's Day Service**, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

**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.

**Reformed Church, Taneytown**—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the lawn, at 7:15.

**Keysville—Morning Worship**, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

**Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown**—Sunday School, 9:00; Children's Day Service, 10 A. M.; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15. This Sunday, June 19, the Luther League will attend a Synodical Rally at Camp Nawakwa. A bus will leave the church at 12:30 and a small charge of 25c will be collected on the bus for transportation. Those going are asked to take a box lunch as no meals can be purchased at the camp. Everybody welcome.

**Taneytown United Brethren Charge** Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Will co-operate with Union Service on Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

**Piney Creek Presbyterian Church**—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:00 A. M.

**Taneytown Church—S. School**, at 10:00 A. M. Union evening service at Reformed Church, 7:15 P. M. Rev. Irvin N. Morris, speaker.

**Baust Reformed Evangelical Church**—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh**, pastor, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 10:30 A. M.

**Baust—S. S.**, 7:00 P. M.; Children's Day Service, 8:00 P. M.

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

**Winters—S. S.**, at 9:30 A. M.

**The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S.**, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M., at which time pictures will be shown.

**Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service**, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit**, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Object sermon, entitled, "What God Saw in Egypt," and a Walkdown Rameses Avenue." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

**Wakefield—Sunday School**, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

**Frizzellburg—Sunday School**, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. At 7:45 P. M., Sunday evening a special program of Sacred song and music will be rendered by the combined choirs of Wakefield and Frizzellburg under the direction of J. Clarence Staub, of Westminster. Mr. Noah Arbaugh, of Bauchman's Valley with his orchestra will play at different intervals during the program. We invite all lovers of music to come.

## Rabbits Suffer From Coccidiosis

Coccidiosis is one of the most serious diseases of rabbits. This is a very common disease in domestic rabbits and it is difficult to find individuals that are entirely free of it. There are two important types of coccidiosis—one known as liver coccidiosis and the other as intestinal coccidiosis. Both types give weak, anemic animals, of poor flesh with a staggering gait, which finally die in convulsions. In intestinal coccidiosis the parasites are confined largely to the mucous cells of the intestines. The cause of coccidiosis is a very small animal parasite, visible only through the microscope. The disease may be diagnosed from the symptoms, but the diagnosis should be confirmed by microscopic examination.

## Counties in United States

There are 3,072 counties in the United States. A generation ago when new counties were constantly being formed in the western states, there used to be unorganized counties with no county seats. This situation has disappeared, however, and every county in the United States now has at least one county seat. In some states a few counties have more than one county seat. This is a similar situation to the idea of having two capitals for a state or a nation. The county government is divided, and part is carried on in one town and part in another.

## Top of Submerged Range

Like the other smaller islands of the West Indies, Jamaica is the very top of a submerged range of mountains, which rise out of the sea as the last vestiges of a remote age. The contour of the land was quite aptly described nearly 400 years ago by its discoverer, Columbus, who, in telling his queen, Isabella, about it, crumpled a piece of paper in his hand to make an impromptu relief-map.

## Aaron Burr a Busy Man in War and in Politics

Aaron Burr, born in Newark, N. J., February 6, 1756, was educated at the college of New Jersey (later called Princeton university) and was prominent in the war of the Revolution. In 1778 he resigned his commission as colonel, partly on account of ill health and partly through disappointment at not being promoted more rapidly. In 1782 he was admitted to the bar in Albany.

His progress in politics was rapid. In 1784 he was elected to the state legislature; in 1789 became attorney-general of the state, and was United States senator from 1791 until 1797. His efficiency in the presidential canvass of 1800 caused the friends of Jefferson to bring him forward for the vice presidency. An equal number of votes having been thrown for Jefferson and Burr, the election went into the house of representatives. On the thirty-sixth ballot Jefferson was chosen President and, in accordance with the constitutional provision, Burr became Vice President, serving from 1801 to 1805.

His unethical conduct in trying to defeat the candidate of his party caused him to lose his political influence, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. He ran for governor of New York and was defeated. The bitterness of that contest led to a duel, in 1804, between Burr and Alexander Hamilton, in which the latter was killed. Burr was later tried for treason on the charge of attempting to establish an empire which should embrace some of the southwestern states of the Union. He died September 14, 1836.

## Small Tables for Homes Used in Ancient Times

In Queen Elizabeth's time, tables for the most part were of the board and hinged-board type supported on trestles. The Elizabethans had little need for small tables in their mode of living, but with the development of printing, the reading of books at night required a readjustment of lighting and the small table was the result. We can trace through these small pieces of furniture the influence of the age of Queen Anne, the early Georges, the various French Louis periods and on through the empire, writes an authority in the Los Angeles Times.

The small table as a distinct article of furniture came into popularity in England about the middle of the Eighteenth century when the general use of tea, coffee and chocolate required furniture of this type. We find at this time the dropleaf, octagonal, gateleg, triangular dropleaf and tripod base, tile-top, tiny candlestands, butterfly, lyre-motif and a great number of other forms. Many of them were designed with plain or cabriole legs, having spade or claw-and-ball feet, plain or carved knees. We can safely say the general type was the tripod.

The small table was an important adjunct in the furnishing of a room and the American craftsmen used considerable ingenuity in fashioning them. A few American cabinet-makers modified the styles of Chippendale. The designs of Hepplewhite and Sheraton were generally copied by our cabinetmakers. Sheraton's designs were very popular. Card tables, work tables and Pembroke were common after 1800.

## Wildlife Fears Scent of Man

Of all the scents, that of man is the most feared by wildlife, much more so than the sight of him, according to a writer in the Detroit News. And the reason for this is, of course, that throughout the ages all animals have been pursued by man and his smell, therefore, instantly brings to the surface the timeless dread of their greatest enemy. A deer, for instance, will often gaze upon a man in sheer curiosity, but will instantly flee upon getting wind of him. Since the beginning of time nature has showered her greatest gifts into the lap of man, but on the whole he has shown only base ingratitude, and heedlessly continues to destroy and dangerously deplete her magnificent creations. In the open all senses must be mighty keen, and so nature in her great wisdom has endowed her charges with faculties that will give them at least a fighting chance in a life that is always hard.

## CLOSE QUARTERS

"Are the rooms in your apartment narrow?"

"Narrow? Why, man, I can't even indulge in a broad grin!"

## New Words

While he was visiting with a neighbor, little Tommy saw his friend drop and break a dish.

"Well, now, isn't that a fine kettle of fish!" she exclaimed.

When Tommy went home he was anxious to use the new words before his parents. He slipped off the davenport, falling to the floor.

"Wasn't that a good dish of fish?" he asked.—Indianapolis News.

## POOR SERVICE

He entered a Yonkers drugstore one afternoon recently, looked all about him warily, the while mentally taking stock of the many and diversified articles for sale there, and shook his head approvingly as he ambled up to the counter.

"Well, my young man," queried the clerk, "what will it be?"

"I want an automobile tire."

The clerk was amazed, needless to say, not knowing whether the man was serious, and stammered: "We don't sell rubber tires here."

A look of utter disgust suddenly took hold of the man as he shot back: "What blankety-blank kind of a drugstore is this?"—New York Sun.

## ILLUMINATING

"What strange ways of living some of the people have; now this book says the Eskimos eat candles."

"I suppose they live according to their lights, my dear."

**Wrong Number**

He had been trying to secure the attention of a waitress for 20 minutes, but at last got up from his chair and, going to the desk, demanded to see the manager.

"What for?" asked the girl.

"I've got a complaint," he replied.

"Complaint?" retorted the girl, haughtily. "This is a cafe, not a hospital."—Labor.

## Among the Wild Animals

Mike was going to Dublin for the first time in his life, and his friend, Pat, was giving him a few hints on what to do and where to go in the city.

"What do I do when I go to the zoo?" asked Mike.

"You be careful about the zoo," advised Pat. "You'll see foine animals if you follow the words, 'To the Lions,' 'To the Elephants,' but take no notice of the one, 'To the Exit,' for, Mike, it's a fraud, and it's outside I found myself when I went to look at it."

## Mizpah Meant "Watch Tower"

The Hebrew word Mizpah or Mizpeh, meant "watch tower" and was used as the name of numerous places in Palestine. The modern use of the word as a parting salutation or as a talismanic inscription on rings, comes from the covenant between Jacob and Laban (Gen. 31:49). At Galed they heaped stones as a memorial and called for a divine witness in these words: "The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another."

## TOO MUCH OF IT ALREADY!



Dr. D. L. Beegle's health office in Emmitsburg is well known throughout this community. Furnished with modern equipment, the Emmitsburg institution is able to give the best chiropractic treatment that is available. Doctor Beegle's experience as a chiropractor extends over a period of ten years.

## Fort Garry Became Winnipeg


Of the original Fort Garry, built about a century ago at the juncture of the Assiniboine and Red rivers in western Canada, only the gate itself remains. Fort Garry became today's Winnipeg. It was the scene of the "provisional government" which Louis Reil, the half-breed rebel, established in 1869. The Chateau de Ramezay was built in 1704 by Claude de Ramezay, eleventh governor of Montreal. It was the headquarters of Montgomery during the American occupation of the city in 1775, and in its vaults a printing press was set up by Benjamin Franklin. Benedict Arnold once lived there. Today it is a portrait gallery and museum.

## White Woman of the Genesee

Mary Jemison (1743-1843) was captured by Indians from her western Pennsylvania home when she was fifteen years old and lived with them the rest of her life. She married first a young Delaware warrior, and, after his death, an old chief, Hiokotoo. After the American Revolution she was given a large tract of land on the Genesee. She leased much of it to white settlers and became noted for her kindness and philanthropy.

## Many Use \$-Mark

More than 25 countries besides the United States use the \$-mark to designate monetary denominations which vary, in American money value, from two cents to \$1.03. In Brazil, says Collier's Weekly, the \$-mark is employed in place of the decimal point. Thus one hundred reis is written \$100. And one milreis, or a thousand reis, is written \$1000.

	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c
	SMOKED HAMS, 25c lb.
	BABBITTS CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c
	BAB-O, 2 cans 21c
	10-qt. GALVANIZED PAILS, 21c
	BISQUICK, large pkg. 28c
	SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs. 17c
	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 22c
	TOMATOES, 4 cans 23c
	DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, large can 18c
	A & P SLICED PINEAPPLE, large can 18c
	CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 3 cans 19c
	ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 17c; quart jar 29c
	ANN PAGE NOODLES, SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, pkg. 5c
	<b>BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c</b>
	GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c
	GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
	JUMBO CANTALOUPE, 2 for 25c
	SWEET CORN, 5c ear
	CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c
	CUCUMBERS, 3 for 10c
	LEMONS, 19c doz.
	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES, 19c doz.
	HILEY BELLE FREESTONE PEACHES, 4 lbs. 19c
	PLUMS, 12c doz.
	FRESH SLICING TOMATOES, 6c lb.
	WATERMELONS, 49c each
	SWEETHEART SOAP, 4 cakes 19c
	FATHER'S DAY—CIGARETTES, \$1.20 carton
	Chesterfield, Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold; Also Spud



## 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,  
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.  
Howell L. Davis, Smallwood.  
Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md.  
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
John J. John.

**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
Robt. S. McKinney  
Harry L. Bushey  
Charles E. Walking

**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
Dr. W. C. Stone.

**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
J. Gloyd Diffendal.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
Adeline Hoffman.

**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.**  
L. C. Burns.

**COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.**  
J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.  
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.  
Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.  
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.  
Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown, Md.  
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.  
Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**MAYOR.**  
Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
John H. Shirk.

**CONSTABLE.**  
Elmer Crebs.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

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

**Mary C. Foss, Pres.,** Int. Vice-Pres.,  
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,  
James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy F. Bready, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

**Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in** the Armory Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devillis, R. S. C. Ohler, Stonestier, Treas., and Wm. D. C. C. C. C.

**Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the** 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; J. P. Burke, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**

**Taneytown, Md.**

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

**MAILS ARRIVE**

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

**JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.**

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

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

## Famous St. Bernard Dogs Have Saved Many Lives

The original St. Bernard, raised many centuries ago, was a cross between a Swiss mountain mastiff and a Danish female bulldog. This stock turned out a progeny of magnificent creatures strong enough to carry a man a considerable distance.

The breeding of these dogs was begun by the monks at the hospice founded by St. Bernard of Menthon in the early Ninth century, notes a writer in the Chicago American.

The monastery is 8,000 feet above sea level, near the path, or pass, across the Pennine Alps. This pass is covered with perpetual snow from seven to eight feet deep, and drifts sometimes accumulate to the height of forty feet. This pass is used by French and German pilgrims on their way to Rome. For the convenience and protection of the travelers St. Bernard founded the hospice.

It is estimated by students of history that the St. Bernard dogs, named after St. Bernard, have saved more than 2,500 lives in the more than 250 years they have been used by the monks.

At the first sign of the storm, the animals become restless. When it breaks, they are turned loose, and scatter in all directions, noses high in the air, seeking the scent of some stray traveler. They carry a cask of brandy suspended under their necks.

Often when they arrive, the lost man is covered with snow, unconscious. The dogs are trained to scratch away the snow that may have drifted upon the unfortunate traveler. They warm him with their bodies, and lick his face.

## Word Spider May Be a Corruption of "Spinther"

The word "spider" may be a corruption of "spinther," the spinning creature, for our garden spider's web is a wonderful piece of weaving, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine. In coloring the garden spider is a mixture of beautiful browns and grays, and if we examine one with a pocket lens the eyes are fascinating, for they resemble tiny red jewels, but to the creature on which the spider preys they must be fearsome.

The web, with its symmetrical lines and circles, is one of Nature's wonders. The spider selects the site, fixes a few stays and guyropes, then constructs from 20 to 30 radial lines, all proceeding from a common center like the spokes of a wheel. Working from the center, she goes round and round, fixing circles of web to the spokes until she reaches the outside. A line is made from the center where she sometimes remains to sun herself, to her lair, which may be two feet or more away.

This line will carry a message to her as she remains out of sight; no matter where an insect settles on the large web, the vibrations are recorded on her telephone. With the exception of one or two spiral lines in the center of the web, all are covered with a sticky fluid which will hold any insect that settles.

## First Governor of N. W. Territory

Gen. Arthur St. Clair was appointed the first governor of the Northwest Territory, and in the summer of 1788 he established his headquarters at Marietta, Ohio. The day of his arrival someone stationed at Fort Harmar wrote in his journal that "on landing he was saluted with 13 rounds from the field piece. On entering the garrison the band played a salute; the troops paraded and presented their arms. He was also saluted by a clap of thunder and a heavy shower of rain as he entered the fort, and thus we received our governor of the western frontiers." Of the original domain of the Northwest Territory six states were formed—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota. Such were our humble beginnings. The pattern of a democracy had been established in the old Northwest.

## The Columbia Icefield Area

Many of the world's most accomplished Alpinists have, at one time or another, explored and climbed in the Columbia Icefield area, where there are no less than six major peaks that rise to a height of more than 11,000 feet each. With an area of 160 square miles it is the largest icefield south of the Arctic on the continent. It is frequently referred to as "the mother of rivers" by reason of the fact that it is the source of three rivers whose waters flow to three different oceans. These streams are the Columbia, flowing to the Pacific; Saskatchewan, which reaches the Atlantic by way of Hudson bay, and the Athabaska, which finds an outlet through the Mackenzie into the Arctic.

## Terms Used by Coin Collectors

The common terms used by coin collectors are: Obverse, the side bearing the more important device or inscription; Reverse, the other side of the coin; Field, the portion of the surface not occupied by the main device and principal inscriptions; Exergue, the portion of the reverse which is below and distinctly separated from the device. Coin measurements may be given either in sixteenths of an inch or in millimeters.



Boy Scouts Learn Mounting of Wild Life.

## Practical, Varied and Widespread Are Activities of the Boy Scouts

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

**LEADERS** among organized youth in this country are the Boy Scouts, although municipalities, churches, and fraternal organizations are promoting other youth movements.

Many practical things, not taught in schools, must be learned if a boy would work up from Tenderfoot to Eagle Scout. They include first-aid treatment in severe accidents; knowing the difference between sunstroke and heat exhaustion; how to revive drowning persons, or those unconscious from gas, smoke, or electrical contact; how to treat snake and dog bites; how to distinguish between simple and compound fractures, and what splints to use. Also, how to identify birds, especially those that protect trees and plants from insects; how to undress in deep water; to swim 100 yards carrying a person of one's own weight, and how to break a strangle hold in the water.

Because they "hike" so much, these boys, exploring the hills, woods, swamps, and streams about their home towns, are masters of local geography. Map-making they learn, too; photography and natural history.

### Men's Jobs in Boys' Sizes.

"Every task in Scouting," says Dr. James Russell, of Columbia university, "is a man's job cut down to boy's size. The appeal to a boy's interest is not because he is a boy, but because he wants to be a man."

The average boy is in school less than one-fifth of the hours in a year. But in free time he is just as receptive as in school, getting impressions, using ideas, reaching conclusions, forming habits, and organizing his mode of behavior. So habit becomes the basis of all efficiency; otherwise "we should spend our days learning anew the art of lacing our shoes, or holding a pen. Writing, made habitual, becomes so easy that the writer's whole attention may be centered on what he writes."

Inspiring boys to observe birds, plants, and animals; to map new country and build trails, arouses in them the explorers' instinct and a keener understanding of geography. No part of Scout training receives more attention.

Nature study, geography, and geology, whether carried on during hikes or at summer camps are particularly useful in stimulating the love of outdoor life in the city-bred boy.

Led by adult geologists, small groups of hand-picked Eagle Scouts have made exploring trips into many parts of Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and California.

### Good Helpers of Scientists.

From Central America a naturalist expedition of American Boy Scouts brought back skeletons of a crocodile, a six-foot iguana, and various monkeys. They also made photographs of the active volcanoes of Irazu and Poas, in Costa Rica. One boy in this party made a fine collection of lichens.

Scouts of Montreal and St. Johns, Canada, worked with the scientists of McGill university in checking the path of the sun's eclipse across Quebec in 1932.

Some newly discovered peaks and glaciers were added to our maps by Seattle Boy Scouts through their recent explorations in the wilderness of the Olympic peninsula of Washington.

Boy Scouts of Great Barrington, Mass., helped build a link in the Appalachian trail, planned to extend along the crest of the Appalachians from the Canadian border to the extremities of the mountain range in the far South. In this work they joined with the Green Mountain club, which has built a trail along the crest of the Vermont highlands. Boy Scouts worked on one link in western Massachusetts, stretching from the Vermont line, running over Mount Greylock and other mountains to the New York state border.

Working with the state forestry service, Boy Scouts of Waterbury, Conn., started cutting fire trails through the Mattatuck forest near that city. The work of the Waterbury Boy Scouts is a part of the program in which Boy Scouts throughout Connecticut are working in the formation of patrols to mark trails and then patrol all state forests in order to prevent forest fires.

As a result of the work, the Scouts gained a first-hand knowledge of surveying and general forestry.

While exploring ancient mounds in Ohio, Scouts found many skeletons, pottery, arrowheads, skinning knives, and a grinding pestle.

When Syracuse university sent an expedition to the Andes, it was accompanied by an Eagle Scout, who spent six months there and helped the expedition with its study of rare birds, animals, and reptiles. Boy Scouts of Washington found a deposit of shellfish fossils on the bank of a stream, perfectly preserved since the days when the ocean covered the southwestern part of that state. Scouts went with the East Tennessee Archeological society when its expedition explored the Little Tennessee river in quest of the ruins of old Indian villages.

### Learn Geography by Travel.

More than 1,700 separate camps for Scouts were conducted in the United States in 1933.

Since an average trip to and from camp is about 50 miles, and 300,000 boys attended, they traveled a total distance of 15,000,000 miles. Add to this the many tramps out of camp and back, and the frequent hikes made by troops from their home town into the country, and a rough idea is gained of how the boys' knowledge of geography is enhanced.

Finding his direction by the compass; the skillful use of tools in building huts and bridges; how to cook his own food in the open and set up a tent—are all among the practical phases of outdoor life taught to boys.

No such mass of boys ever assembled as met for the Scout World Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, in 1929, with more than 50,000 present, representing 73 different nationalities.

With the duke of Connaught, to review the opening parade, was Lord Baden-Powell, who gave the signal by blowing a blast on the kudu horn, the tocsin of Zulu warriors. To the bagpipe music of a Scottish boys' band, the army marched past. As they came in alphabetical order, the Americans marched first, followed by the Australians.

### Their Jamboree in England.

"It was the youth of the world that passed," wrote Sir Philip Gibbs.

"Arabs from Palestine, Morocco and Algeria in white robes, Indians in green turbans, black boys from the Gold Coast and Nigeria, natives of Jamaica, Kenya, Barbados, Ceylon, and other far countries of the British empire. Latin America was there, with splendid contingents from Brazil and Chile. The old countries of Europe—Spain, France, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Germany—had sent their young manhood, and new nations like Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania were strongly represented.

"The Danish Sea Rovers came like our own naval boys. The Brazilians were all in blue, except for white caps. The Irish Free State advanced under the green flag and the harp. The sons of former enemies—Bulgarians, Hungarians, Belgians, Austrians, Greeks, Finns, Swedes, Japanese.

An unforgettable moment for the American boys was when the prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, stood at attention to receive their salute.

### Scouts in War and Disaster.

On mine sweepers, colliers, and auxiliary ships British Sea Scouts served with distinction in the World war. Some were drafted to the grand fleet itself.

When the 47,000-ton hospital ship Britannic was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, several Scouts were among her crew.

When a Brooklyn garage burned, two men were overcome by smoke. A Scout carried one man out by the "fireman's drag," which he had been taught, and then rescued the other by dragging him out with a belt. He restored both men by giving artificial respiration, also learned in his troop.

A thirteen-year-old Texas Scout crawled on hands and knees into a burning house and brought out a baby. Another saved a comrade in Kansas who was caught on a live wire while climbing a tree. A California Scout lost his life trying to save two smaller boys from drowning.

An Italian Boy Scout on New York's East Side saved six people and a dog from a burning house.

## MEMO FOR TUESDAY

By J. T. BARBER  
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**ANGELICA PEPPER** didn't like the stiff, efficient click of the typewriter in the practically deserted office of Pepper Wholesale and Distribution, Inc.

She didn't like the smug interoffice memos.

She didn't like this trim efficiency flaunted at her previously pampered existence.

She didn't like it that she had to answer telephones in Papa Pepper's office now that his business was again on the upturn.

But she did like the chestnut haired young man who was making two contracts grow where none grew before.

This was old A. J.'s new business management engineer and his name was Jake Fernal.

Today Jake Fernal would mount the upper rungs on the ladder of success because this afternoon Harlan Franklin, owner of a string of prosperous cutrates in the Southeast, was scheduled to appear personally.

He was expected to sign contracts which would mean a foraging trip to New York for Mr. Fernal, a resuscitation for A. J., and incidentally would put Angelica Pepper back in her natural environment where she might feel free to be appealing to Mr. Fernal.

Up to this time she had not been appealing to Mr. Fernal.

On the contrary.

Now and again there had been an interlude.

Once he had helped her on with a coat.

At another time he bought lunch. She wondered how a man like that made love and what he'd say if he talked.

It was Miss Parsons, the stenographer, who explained to her that he never talked.

"Scared?" Angelica demanded. "Probably," said Miss Parsons. "Specializes in letters and sales gags, office routine. Good at it, apparently."

"Good!" Angelica was ironic. "He's eloquent. That memo about the cosmetics, now. He said, 'No war pt.' And the one about the phones. 'Tels: routine form. Give a name. Observe strictly.'"

She had written him a memo then: "Are you trying by some error of judgment to make a robot out of me, Mr. Fernal?"

And he had come back with: "Employees not in key positions must not waste memo pads. Pls. co-operate."

"You snake," Angelica said, grimacing from ear to ear. She wrote—between telephone calls—"Of course you must be patient with me, Mr. Fernal. Naturally you agree that I do not belong here. Slip of fate, you know."

Mr. Fernal answered quite soberly via a pink memo: "Life is a game of compromise."

On which Angelica had promptly demanded: "What kind of talk is that, to a lady?"

But Jake Fernal would never talk that way to a lady.

She chuckled about it until Harlan Franklin came in. He looked around with strange disappointment and suspicion.

"Hey, what are you trying to pull off here, Fernal?" he demanded. "Where's all the office help they say you got? Two girls! Why, they tell me that every time somebody calls up he gets a different name. The whole town's saying how much business you must be doing. So why else am I here? It's a racket." He pushed on his hat.

Jake Fernal was gaping at him helplessly.

Angelica stood up at the dusty old switchboard and called Harlan Franklin back. "I think I can explain," she said. "This is going to be hard—but I'm not going to have this town saying that snooty Angelica Pepper had to answer telephones in her pa's office. Just a little whim of mine. I answered your old phones, Jake Fernal. I answered to the name of Smith, Jones, Green—anything that popped into my head. So what?"

Jake Fernal didn't say anything. He'd probably surmount this grave crisis by dashing off a memo which Harlan Franklin could read at his leisure—when he was doing business with somebody else, perhaps.

Franklin was looking at her contemptuously. "People in business ought to have a standard," he said. "People can't do business without standards. But society women in business—they don't know nothing about the rules. Well I'm on an honest business—"

He did not continue because he was pressed into silence by a large, muscular young hand which rested upon his heaving chest.

"Mr. Franklin—" Mr. Fernal was saying, firmly, "let me ask you what this has to do with our transaction. You are here to deal with a concern whose reputation is based on half a century of performance. We are prepared to fulfill every item in any agreement we make—" Jake indicated a littered desk. "Time is limited. You may not prefer to do business with an old line company like Pepper Wholesale. How-

ever, it was nice of you to call, and—" he opened a door, "good day to you, Mr. Franklin."

Mr. Franklin was being propelled outward with the general technique of a bum's rush. "Now, now, Jake," Mr. Franklin protested, unctuously. "I didn't say I wouldn't sign no contract here. Maybe I am a little hasty—"

He smiled. Jake Fernal smiled. It was in the bag.

Angelica stood there tingling and looking at Jake Fernal.

"Jake, you're marvelous!" Jake smiled at her, a frosty impersonal smile that was worse than contempt, she thought. But he said, "Nice of you to stand up, Miss Pepper. Good girl. But of course you see the wisdom of using your own name. Now Mr. Franklin..."

Angelica felt brushed off. Old A. J.'s daughter!

Jake Fernal was a serious young business executive with a job on his hands and she was a silly girl. She plugged in a signal.

"Pepper Wholesale and Distribution—Miss Pepper speaking." (Meekly). Then she sat lost in thought.

After a while she was barely conscious that Jake Fernal had come bouncing out of his office.

He stopped in the middle of the outer room as if halted by some troublesome indecision.

She watched him go back into his office and scribble something.

Long after he had gone out she got up to examine what he had written. Incredibly this man had in these few hours become a legend. A rare enigma.

She read: "Angie's eminently oke. Find out if free to accept. If favorable try to close deal for H. M. in New York. Departure, Tues. C. H. closes 5:30."

Angelica did a lot of speechless clutching at pens and pencils. Presently she inscribed an indignant addendum:

AND IF YOU'RE LATE THE M. I. C. SOMETIMES ISSUES THEM AT THE HOUSE. YOU BIG FAKE!

ANONYMOUS  
And then she went home and indexed her nighties.

## Eyebrows and Eyelashes Supply Much Information

There is a science of eyebrows and eyelashes.

It has long been recognized, however, subconsciously, by artists, novelists and beauty parlor operators that both of these fall into definite types and that they may tell a good deal about the history of the individual, says a writer in the Washington Star.

Taking a tip from the old masters, Dr. F. Rozprym, Czechoslovakian anthropologist, has published a scientific eyebrow and eyelash classification. He finds that there are definite sex, age and perhaps personality differentiations.

Thus, he points out, "in the paintings of Da Vinci and Titian, and also in primitive and some very old classical art, such as the Egyptian, we see decidedly feminine eyebrows with a very high position and decidedly long and curved eyelashes to give the face a full feminine and youthful expression. On the other hand, in depicting very aged persons, and also in decidedly masculine faces, the artists represent a deep-seated position of the eyebrows in the old and an accentuated double form in the men. The modern fashion of shaving eyebrows and painting them in a high position follows the same trend. Film actresses, especially by artificial means, make their eyelashes long and curved to accentuate the young appearance of the face. On the other hand, in pathological cases, especially in those with tuberculosis, the occurrence of long and curved infantile lashes in adult men and women shows the retardation of bodily development due to the infection.

The study was made by examining 600 persons, a fair sample of the population, in one Czechoslovakian town.

A curious thing is that the color of the eyebrows generally is the same as that of the hair and that both color and form tend to be hereditary, while the color of the eyebrows seems to have no relation to the color of the hair and the form is not demonstrably hereditary.

## Minority Presidents

There have been two cases where presidential candidates received a majority of the popular votes but because of the electoral method of electing they lost out. The most famous was the disputed election of 1876. Samuel J. Tilden, who received 4,284,885 votes at the popular election to Rutherford B. Hayes 4,033,950. But Hayes was declared elected, the electoral count being finally determined as 185 to 184. In 1888 Grover Cleveland got 5,540,000 popular votes to Benjamin Harrison's 5,444,337. But Harrison was elected, 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168.

## Named Town by Tossing Coin

Berea, southwest of Cleveland, Ohio, was named by the tossing of a coin. It was September of 1836. The settlement was there, but the residents hadn't agreed upon a name. At a town meeting the names suggested were eliminated until Tabor and Berea were left. One of the leaders wrote Tabor on one side of a coin and Berea on the other, the residents agreeing that the village would be given the name that turned up. It was Berea.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 19

### THE SUFFERING SERVANT

**LESSON TEXT**—Mark 15:22-39.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Mark 10:45.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—God's Wonderful Love.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—On Calvary.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Self-Sacrifice for Others.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

"A Christianity without a dying Christ is a dying Christianity. History shows us that the expansiveness and elevating power of the Gospel depend upon the prominence given to the sacrifice of the Cross. An old fable says that the only thing that melts adamant is the blood of a lamb. The Gospel reveals the precious blood of Jesus Christ, his death for us as a ransom, as the one power that subdues hostility and binds hearts to Him" (Alexander Maclaren).

We consider today that darkest of all days in the history of the world—when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

#### I. Crucified—That We Might Live (vv. 22-28).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry as did Luther, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23); he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23); and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24). There were two malefactors who were crucified with Him, and one railed at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom"; and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, who reads these lines, will you not just now take the eternal life which Jesus died to make possible for you?

#### II. Forsaken—That We Might Be Accepted (vv. 29-36).

The railing, head wagging, and other abuse that men heaped upon Jesus as He hung on the cross, must have been a grievous thing for His tender loving heart to bear. But it was as nothing compared with that hour when, covered with all the sin and curse of the world, He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21), and God turned away from Him.

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21).

#### III. A Veil Rent—That We Might Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 27:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that part—and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain from top to bottom. It had hung in the temple to keep all but the High Priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people. Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil." Therefore, let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

#### Homely Simile

He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under His wings shalt thou trust: His truth shall be thy shield and buckler.—Psalms 91:4.

#### Lofty Companionship

Peter said unto Jesus, Master, it is good for us to be here, and let us make three tabernacles.—Luke 9:33.

#### Power of Faith

I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me.—Phil. 4:13.

## Maguery Plant Source of Powerful Alcoholic Sap

Siphoning out the sap of the maguery plant is one of the first steps in the making of pulque—that potent drink which puts pep into native fiestas in South America. The maguery plant is a form of cactus and when full grown is an upside-down-looking affair with ten-foot leaves massed in artichoke formation near the ground, giving rise to a flower stalk which often grows to a height of 25 feet and bears thousands of flowers. Plants such as this are among the strange sights in Mexico City, writes a correspondent in the New York World-Telegram.

When the plant is ready for harvesting—just before the flowers are born—the tlachiqueros cut off the newly formed flower stalk and dig out the heart. In the hollow pocket thus formed the sap gathers, which in the normal course of events would rise in the flower stalk and feed the flowers. As this honey water collects in the hollow the tlachiqueros make the rounds, two or three times a day, and siphon out the fluid. The siphons, or accotecs, as they are called, are in the form of long gourds with a small pipe at each end. One end is placed in the sap pocket, the other in the mouth of the tlachiquero, and the sap drawn by suction into the gourd and from there emptied into the keg. These kegs are then taken to the hacienda, and the honey water is placed in large vats to ferment. The resulting pulque has a 6 per cent alcohol content and is very powerful.

### Cock-of-the-Woods, the Largest of Woodpeckers

The pileated woodpecker, commonly called log-cock or cock-of-the-woods, is the largest of our native woodpeckers and is only a trifle smaller than the crow, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. Like most members of the woodpecker family, it is possessed of a scarlet red crown with white stripes running down its neck to the wing joints. The body is grayish-black with the base of the wing feathers white. The pileated woodpecker loves the dense forest. It is seldom seen beyond its confines. It is of interest to the farmer as an insect destroyer, for its work is confined to the dense timber stands and it is recognized by foresters for digging out destructive tree insect larvae. It is able with its strong, chisel-like bill, to penetrate the hardest woods. There are many legends woven around the pileated woodpecker. It was one of the guardian birds of the Chippewas. The Menominees looked upon its presence as a good omen. Even old time deer hunters believed that where this bird worked the hardest in searching out forest insects, there would he find good deer hunting.

As our virgin timber disappears, so does the cock-of-the-woods. The two go hand in hand and there is no separating them.

### Names in South America

Lucky is the tourist on a South American safari who finds it easy to pronounce the unfamiliar names of places along his route. So difficult for the stranger are some of these Indian and Spanish words that travel companies distribute a key to the pronunciation of towns, lakes and falls which tourists usually visit in a journey round the southern continent. Magallanes, for instance, a town near the Magellan straits, is pronounced Mah-gal-yea-nayes, and Llanquihue, a lake in Chile's vacationland, sounds like Yankee-Way. Arica (Ah-ree-ka), Asuncion (ah-soon-see-own), Bahia (Baa-ee-yah), Barranquilla (Bare-ran-keel-ya), Buenos Aires (Bwa-knows-eye-are), Cartagena (Car-tay-hay-na) Iguazu Falls (Ee-qua-soo), Iquitos (Ee-key-toes), Lima (Lee-mah), Llama (Yah-mah), Llao-Llao (Yow Yow), Rio de Janeiro (Ree-oh-day Zhaah-nay-row), and Toquilla (Tow-keel-ya).

### Name Honor Means "Honor"

Honor, Honora and Honoria, feminine forms of this Latin name mean "honor," while Honorate and Honorine, also feminine, mean "honored," as do the masculine forms, Honorius and Honore, the latter a French form pronounced in three syllables, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. St. Honora of the Sixth century was the daughter of a British king and there was also a St. Honoria in early days. Honore, Comte de Mirabeau (d. 1791), was a French statesman. Honore de Balzac (d. 1850), French novelist, viewed his own works as part of one great human comedy. Honore Daumier (d. 1879) was a French caricaturist, painter and sculptor.

### Shrine Founded in 710

Entering the deer park of Nara, you pass through a great torii, or front gate, of red wood and stroll past many stone lanterns and wisteria-festooned trees. Finally you reach the vermilion-painted Kasuga-no-Miya, a Shinto shrine which Fujiwara Fuhito founded in 710. It is dedicated to the original ancestor of the Fujiwara family, who was not far removed from the sun goddess, and is one of Japan's most ancient, venerated sanctuaries. A good example of primitive Japanese architecture, the Kasuga shrine has often been rebuilt like most Shinto temples.

## SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR



### JAIL PARENTS IF OFFSPRING FIGHT

**Invoke Ancient Roman Law in  
Neighborhood Quarrel.**

Detroit.—A fence so close to his house that he couldn't wash his windows irritated Julius Daiek. His next door neighbor, Daniel Gogoloski, put it up nearly ten years ago, Daiek told the judge. It was only six months after he moved in next door to the fence builder.

Then Gogoloski put up a concrete fence, according to Daiek, which caused the rain to trickle into Daiek's basement and loosen the foundation. Then, Daiek related, Gogoloski heaved a brick through a window of the Daiek home, knocking a picture off the wall.

Gogoloski readily admitted that he threw the brick, but insisted that Daiek threw it first. Gogoloski merely caught it and tossed it back, he contended.

The hostilities were being prepared for an airing before Judge Guy A. Miller, with attorneys ready to call about 50 witnesses, when the judge called a halt.

"This has gone far enough," he declared. "I'm going to take this case under advisement and invoke an old Roman law making husbands and fathers responsible for the acts of their wives and children."

The court thereupon granted Daiek and his wife, Henrietta, an injunction restraining Gogoloski and his wife, Jennie, from interfering with the tranquility of the Daiek household.

### Whale Scratches Back on Scared Fishermen's Boat

Newport, Ore.—To be "rocked in the cradle of the deep" was the experience of E. J. Eliassen, Newport business man, who, with Jack McCroskey, captain, on board the troller Yakima, were anchored off the fishing banks some time ago.

They were awakened from their sleep by a terrific rocking of their boat. They turned on the lights and stepped out on deck, and the spotlight picked out a large dark fin sticking out of the water on the port side.

They debated on whether or not to use their harpoon, but in the meantime the dark fin moved farther away and the boat resumed its normal roll in the sea.

In port they compared notes with friends and found out that a black whale, usually 25 to 30 feet in length and considered dangerous, had used the bottom of their troller to scrape the barnacles from his back.

If they had harpooned the mammal while he was underneath their craft they would not probably be alive today, for a flip of the powerful tail of the black whale would have sent their craft spinning into the air.

### Only Species of Wild Horses

Prejvalsky's horse, the only species of truly wild horse in existence, cannot be tamed and is rarely caught after it reaches maturity, says Collier's Weekly. In 1902 Karl Hagenbeck led an expedition to the Gobi desert, the habitat of these animals, to secure a number of them for zoos. But despite the fact that he had 2,000 extra Kirghiz horsemen to help his own men, he captured only 32 foals, which were too young and weak to escape with their herds.

### Cat Brings Lost Canary Unharmd to Mistress

Amsterdam.—When a cat catches a canary, is that news? It is in Holland because:

In the village of Whilp a yellow canary escaped from its cage. Next door lived an old-fashioned cat, the nicest one in the land, according to its mistress.

For many days there was no trace of the canary. Then one afternoon the cat slunk into its mistress's room, disappeared under the cupboard and started mewling. After much coaxing, the pet appeared, carrying in its mouth a yellow canary.

### Scent Guides Lives of Creatures of the Wilds

The power of scent plays a vital part in the lives of all creatures of the wild. Through it they receive advance notice, by way of the air currents, of the presence of enemies, are able to recognize their kind and find mates. In fact, almost every moment of their existence is influenced by the sense of smell, and the distance over which they are able to pick up a scent is truly astonishing. Thus to the weaker fraternity the air often carries terrorizing news, while to the strong it wuffs a gratifying message of a meal in prospect, according to Mack B. Stielau, secretary Detroit Izaak Walton league, in the Detroit News.

The very young of most species do not emit a scent, but whether this is due to immaturity, or a wise provision of nature to protect their helpless children, we do not know. All kindred of the wild, however, instinctively recognize the scent of their natural enemies, and either hide or hasten to get as far away from it as possible. Even while at play, time is taken out by the young to sniff the air for alien odors. This same trait may also be observed by some domestic animals.

In the insect world, smell also plays an important part and we find that the sentinel bees are able to detect and keep "foreign" kin from entering the hive. It guides the butterfly and the moth to the female, and it is said that in the pursuit they are able to discover the last spot on which she rested. Through this sense the lowly ticks which attach themselves to some animals are able to pick a suitable host on which to satisfy their unquenchable thirst for blood.

### Descendants of Viking Chiefs Recall Grandeur

At Visby, picturesque capital of the island of Gotland, there is presented an historical pageant, which is a popular feature of the Scandinavian season.

Over this lovely Baltic island flies the flag of Sweden and over its turreted walls and vaulted ruins there is peace—a peace shot through with dreams of long-gone grandeur, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Here roses bloom in profusion where once bearded Goths prostrated themselves in worship of the sun—where later Viking chiefs sought safe harbor for their sea-weary ships and where, during the Middle Ages, the all-powerful Hanseatic league established its trading center.

Here, long ago, sea-faring Gotlanders lived amid wealth and refinement, their ships the rulers of the northern seas. But their very wealth brought about their decline.

Seemingly secure behind its mighty city walls, Visby allowed the tales of its great wealth to spread beyond the seas. They were minting their own gold coins, those Gotlanders—even their pigs ate from troughs of hammered silver.

### Giant Shark Landed

Vancouver, B. C.—A giant mud shark—weighing approximately 1,000 pounds—was caught by two fishermen near Howe sound.

## OLD HOTEL RECALLS DENVER'S BIG BOOM

Register Carried Names of  
Great of World.

Denver.—History has been sanded off the original maple and walnut ballroom floor of the famous Windsor hotel here, more than half a century since it was laid. Records held by the Colorado Historical society reveal that the floor originally cost \$50,000.

Workmen cleaning the old ballroom discovered the floor on which danced virtually every famous man and woman of the time. The ballroom for years had been used as a storeroom. On tearing up the rough pine covering, they discovered the discolored maple and German walnut flooring.

The Windsor, built in 1880 when gold and silver were magnets that drew thousands to the Rocky mountains, today stands among pawnshops, flophouses and cheap restaurants.

At the close of the Nineteenth century it was considered the "class" hostelry between Kansas City and San Francisco. During that period of inflated prices, its rooms were rented at fabulous prices.

#### U. S. Grant Signed Register.

Presidents Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt all signed the Windsor's register. Oscar Wilde, Rudyard Kipling, Mark Twain, Robert W. Service, Robert Louis Stevenson and Eugene Field were numbered among its guests.

It was the setting of the lusty love story of the Vermont stonemason, H. A. W. Tabor, and his wife, the beautiful actress, "Baby Doe" McCourt of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Tabor, after he "struck it rich," established the holding company which controlled the famous hostelry. It was there that he spent his honeymoon after he divorced his first wife and married "Baby Doe."

Tabor also pioneered modern plumbing by importing one of the first bathtubs brought to the Rocky mountain area for use in his suite in the Windsor. The line of chambermaids, bellhops and hotel authorities carrying heated water from the kitchen to that most wonderful of devices was an awe-inspiring ritual, old timers recall.

#### Tammen as Bartender.

Behind the Windsor's mahogany bar, then studded with 3,000 silver dollars, Harry Tammen advertised himself as "the world's best bartender" before he joined with Fred G. Bonfils to found the Denver Post. Tammen had occasion to serve members of the Colorado legislature when they met in a nearby room before the Colorado state capital was built.

The Windsor was built by an English land company and its lines were suggested by the British royal family's historic Windsor castle from which it received its name.

Furniture similar in design to that of the English castle was imported at a cost said to be \$1,000,000. Rooms were heated by fireplaces, constructed of Colorado granite—each had what at the time was a daring experiment, a coal grate.

From the niche-like balcony at the corner of the hotel's presidential suite—occupied by the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Tabor when there were no Presidents in town—Theodore Roosevelt made one of his fire and brimstone campaign speeches. Bleachers set up in the streets in front of the hotel sold for \$20 a seat, records show.

Paperhangers, in refurbishing the room the temperamental Oscar Wilde was supposed to have occupied during his 12 weeks' stay in Denver, found many layers of pastel colored wallpaper, one on top of the other. This substantiated the legend that Wilde insisted on changing his wallpaper almost weekly to meet his varying moods.

#### Quite!

The contributor wrote—"The enclosed are original and have never been published."

The editor (returning them) replied—"I can quite believe it."

#### A Shortage

She—Swell party tonight.  
He—Yes. I'd ask for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

## NOTICE

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and respectfully solicit your support.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
6-10-2t Westminster District.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter testamentary on the personal estate of

JOHN H. KISER,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May, 1938.  
MARY JANE KISER,  
Executrix of the estate of John H. Kiser, deceased. 5-27-38

## Sheriff's Sale

—OF—  
Valuable Real Estate  
IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of The Birnie Trust Company against D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, in and to all those lots or parcels of land situated on the south side of East Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and designated as Lots 69, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74 on the plat of Basehoar, Krug and Hutson, and being the same lots or parcels of land described and conveyed in the deed of Joseph W. Witherow and others unto the said David Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, bearing date March 21, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 145, folio 69, etc.

This property is improved by a STONE BUNGALOW with composition roof and porches; frame filling station, large chicken house and other outbuildings. The buildings are lighted by electricity and city water is available. This property is highly desirable. And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the said real estate above described at public auction, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, 1938,  
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE:—CASH.  
JOHN A. SHIPLEY,  
Sheriff of Carroll County.

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-27-4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JACOB M. RODKEY,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of May, 1938.  
IRA A. RODKEY,  
Executor of the estate of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased. 5-27-38



Right now... the perfect opportunity to get the most marvelous refrigerator ever built... at the right price! Beautiful, new 1938

## Kelvinator ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



Sensational new Speedy-Cube release pops cubes out instantly. No waste, mess or struggle!

AMAZING ECONOMY!  
Enough cold-making power for 5 average refrigerators... lowest current costs... food, trouble, money SAVED!

LOOK! A FEW CENTS A DAY!  
New features you've always wanted—silent, sealed POLAR POWER Unit... remarkable new shelf adjustment ideal!

COME IN AND SEE IT!

Rembrandt Brothers  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it



## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ordinarily cases heard in magistrates' courts in New York are dull and drab. Street fights, family battles, drunks, petty thieves, a procession usually of the broken and disheartened. Glimpses of currents that flow beneath the surface of urban life. Occasionally there is variation. Bits that bring smiles. For instance, Scotty McKay. He was up on a disorderly conduct charge. A policeman had found him peddling rings on Eighth avenue near Forty-first street. Scotty admitted that his rings cost him only 13 cents each and that he sold them for 50. His method was simple. He merely pretended to be drunk. Thus those approached thought that as he was under the weather, they could take advantage of him. Despite Scotty's knowledge of psychology, the magistrate sent him to the workhouse for five days.

Then that case of Leo Marmor over in Brooklyn. He ordered passengers on a B. M. T. elevated train to stop their reading because he intended to stand first on the right side of his face. Then on the left side. As a finale to his act, he purposely standing on his nose. For reward, he didn't want pennies. He wanted nickels and dimes. They weren't to be thrown on the car floor as he wouldn't pick them up. He gave his performance as advertised. But he received no silver. Among the spectators was a B. M. T. special officer. In court it was shown that Marmor had been arrested a number of times by B. M. T. officers, so summer will be over before he's a free man again.

Felony court is next on the list. With a detective as a chaperon, Maurice Ross, accused of being a specialist in stealing sewing machines, was waiting for the magistrate. Loud cries arose. Investigation showed that a big striped cat had been caught behind a grating in a small window overlooking the detention pen. With Ross apparently a deeply interested spectator, officers went to work to liberate the trapped feline. Their attraction thus engaged, Ross opened the door and stepped out into court. His guardian missed him as he reached an exit. Because of the crowd he couldn't use his revolver. So Ross got away. So did the cat.

Were there no restrictions, night court would be crowded at every session. There are those who look on night court as a show of thrilling interest. On occasions, I have to cover night court cases. Otherwise I would never go there. It is a show. A show of human misery. Broken lives. The dark side of the great city. Most of the cases are regarded as petty. But to many of those involved they are tragedy. And in spite of years of newspaper work, I'm inclined to take the view of those involved. So I stay away from night court as much as possible.

Just one incident to show why I feel as they do: A tall, erect, dignified old man. A small shriveled, weeping old woman. He had come home drunk and had beaten her. He admitted the charge. He was sorry. Sincerely sorry. As he voiced his regrets, he tried to put his arm around his wife. She pushed him away. The magistrate suspended sentence on the old man's promise to leave drink alone. But the couple did not leave court together. The wife walked swiftly ahead. And as she hurried down the aisle, with curious eyes on her, she muttered, "Married forty years . . . Forty years together . . . and I have to bring him into court."

Let's be a bit more cheerful. Making change, opening and shutting doors, helping old ladies with their parcels, answering dumb questions and driving a bus about the size of a house doesn't leave the man at the wheel with much chance for a sense of humor. But proof came when an old lady asked the driver of a Madison avenue bus if he stopped at the Waldorf.

"No, lady," he replied. "I have a little flat up in the Bronx."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### "Horse 'n Buggy Drivers" to Blame for Accidents

Chicago.—Too many horse and buggy drivers are risking lives in a modern speed age, according to J. S. Baker, traffic safety consultant of the National Safety Council.

"In the days of horse-drawn vehicles," Baker said, "if the driver went to sleep, or had been drinking, he could depend on the horse to stay on the road. Nowadays, the driver is 100 per cent responsible."

The "model" driver, Baker said, is polite and relaxes in situations which upset others. He is consistent, minds his business, and anticipates difficulties with quick action.

### Texans Still Prefer Old Muzzle-Loaders

Houston.—Caps for muzzle-loading rifles and buggy whips are easy to find here.

A sports goods store manager revealed that he stocks both those items regularly. "We get a call now and then for muzzle-loading caps from the old-timers who still prefer those guns," he said.

### Adrian, an Old Name and Said to Mean Brave Man

Adrian is a very old name. It is probably from the Greek and means "brave," although one authority says it is Latin and merely means "from Adria." Adria gave its name to the Adriatic sea, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Six popes have borne the name. St. Adrian was a Pretorian guard converted to Christianity and martyred in the Fourth century. His day, September 8, is especially observed by soldiers.

Hadrian (as the name was sometimes spelled) was emperor of Rome in the Second century. In 119 he began a tour of the empire, during which he built in Britain Hadrian's wall, extending from Solway to the Tyne, traces of which may still be seen. He also built the arch of Hadrian in Athens and Hadrian's tomb in Rome, now called the Castel Santa Angelo.

Adrian Turnebus was a Sixteenth century French classical scholar, professor in the College Royal, Paris. His works were published in three volumes. Adrian Brouwer was a Seventeenth century Dutch painter whose favorite subjects were roisterers. His best pictures are in European galleries.

Adrian M. Legendre (d. 1833) professor of mathematics at the French Military school, wrote "Elements of Geometry," which was translated into many languages.

### Tariffs, Customs Houses Had Peculiar Beginning

The first tariffs and customs houses began in a queer way. Long years ago, when the great rivers were the principal arteries of commerce in Europe, strong men, who wished to live by preying on the industry of their neighbors, built their castles or forts on the banks of the Rhine, the Danube and other rivers, and levied fines or tolls on all the commerce that passed up and down these natural highways. In time this lawlessness became a custom, hence the name "customs houses."

After a while, kings thought this would be a good way to raise revenue, and they adopted it, at the same time abolishing, or greatly curtailing, the activities of the freebooters. Later still, governing bodies took over this method of raising revenue, excluding by law all others, and while the system was inherently bad, this change removed some of its evils, because the public got the money thus raised, or most of it.

However, keen-sighted, covetous persons never lost sight of the personal advantages that might be obtained through the manipulation of tariffs; hence the continual pressure and the skillfully devised arguments brought to bear upon all governments to make the rates as high as possible.

### Left-Handed Children

A strange but not altogether unusual phenomenon among school children is afforded by the left-handed child forced to live in a world made for right-handed persons. In right-handed persons, the left lobe of the brain is dominant, and seems to direct reading and writing from left to right. In left-handed persons, scientists suspect, and in those neither strongly right-handed nor left-handed, the natural inclination may be just the opposite. About one child out of every twenty, generally a left-handed one, tries to write backwards, and in reading has difficulty in distinguishing between reversible words like "saw" and "was."

### English Garden in Germany

Germany has a strange and beautiful park at Munich that occupies 600 acres, and its name is the English garden. Its strangeness arises from the fact that it was made by an American more than 150 years ago, one of the strangest of Americans. He was born in Massachusetts in 1753, fled to England during the Revolution, became an officer of the English army, was knighted by the king, went to Germany and was made Count Rumford, and later went to Paris where he forsook politics for science, in which he achieved new distinctions. The fine old trees, the riverlets and landscape of this Munich garden remain a public park.

### Scholarship Announcements

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION.

There will be held a competitive examination on Friday, June 24, at 9:00 A. M., in a classroom on the first floor of the Westminster High School, Westminster, to fill the following vacant scholarships to:

One—St. John's College (Boys only).

One—Western Maryland College (Girls only).

### APPOINTMENT.

The following vacant tuition scholarships will be filled by appointment by the Board of Education at its meeting on July 5:

One—The Maryland Institute (Night or Saturday).

One—St. John's College (Boys' only).

One—Western Maryland College (District).

Only high school graduates whose records are of the highest quality should apply. Applications must be made in writing to the

BOARD OF EDUCATION,  
Westminster, Md.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

- Fancy Pink Salmon, Tall Can 10c
- Large Lux Flakes 21c
- Olive Oil 10c Bottle
- Suger, 10 lbs 45c
- Hermit Brand Corn, 3 Cans 25c
- Elbow Macaroni 5c pkg
- Corn Kix, 2 pkgs 23c
- 6 Cans Dark Dog and Cat Food 25c
- 2 Pkgs Puffed Wheat 15c
- Kellogg's Corn Flake Deal 16c
- New Potatoes 29c pk
- Jumbo Bananas, 15c doz or 2 doz 25c
- Large Juicy Oranges for 20 to 35c doz
- Ice Cold Jumbo Watermelons 65c each
- All melons must be good.
- Large Juicy Lemons 2 for 5c or 25c doz

### F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

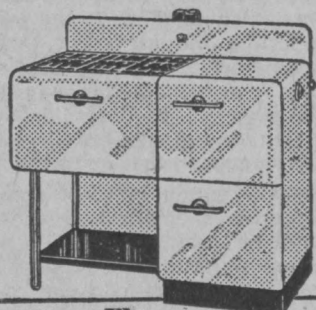
### TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat . . . . . .72@ .72  
Corn . . . . . .60@ .60



## BIG VALUES in FLORENCE RANGES

These new Florence Ranges are very smart—and so are the people who choose them, for they get beauty, dependability and lasting satisfaction at moderate cost. There's a model that meets your requirements exactly, with such features as a fully insulated oven, dependable heat control, powerful Focused Heat burners, and porcelain finish. See these fine ranges at our store today.



Florence Table Top Oil Range

Reindollar Brothers Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

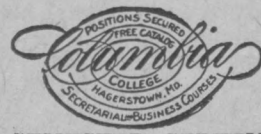
## TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed on the 10th day of June, 1938, in cause No. 6948 Equity, wherein John W. Cornell is plaintiff, and Ella Cornell and others are defendants, the undersigned, appointed Trustee by said decree, will sell at public sale on the premises located along the hard road leading from Harney to Littlestown, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, JULY 9th., 1938, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable little farm of which William H. Cornell, late of Carroll County, died seized and possessed, and which was conveyed unto the said William H. Cornell by two deeds, one a deed from Jacob Cornell, dated May 4, 1898, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 87, folio 147 &c., and the other a deed from John J. Hess and wife, dated March 25, 1907, and recorded among the said Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 106, folio 120. This property contains in the aggregate 25 ACRES, 2 ROADS and 39 SQUARE PERCHES more or less, is located as above set forth along an improved public highway near the village of Harney, and is improved by a 2-story DWELLING HOUSE, barn and necessary outbuildings. The growing crops on said property will be reserved and not sold with the property.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third part of the purchase money to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers to the Trustee on the day of sale, or upon ratification thereof by the Court, the residue to be paid in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest, and to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with security to be approved of by the Trustee.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 6-17-4t



FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Virginia Dare Confections, both Bon-bons & Hard Candy, nice assortment, buy while it is fresh.

Greeting Cards, especially Children's Yearly Birthday Cards.

The "Bug Season" is here, protect your plants. Bean Beetle Dust 20c & 25c package.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney



## SMALL BUSINESS MAN—in Action!

THIS youngster is learning how to make money. And if his parents are wise, he is also learning how to keep part of what he earns.

This principle of thrift should be taught to children early. A bank account will prove helpful in building self-reliance and initiative. Parents will find us always glad to cooperate.

## THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

### JUNE 17th TO JUNE 24th. SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES.

For one week only we are offering all Shoes in the store at a reduction of 10%, including a new line of Children's Barefoot Sandals.

A fine new assortment of Ladies' Dresses at only 98c

## Groceries

2 cans Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, 33c	1 lb. LEADER COFFEE, 16c
3 cans Milk, Pet, Carnation or Nestles, 20c	½ lb. Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 9c
2 cans PINK SALMON, 21c	1 lb. Sunshine Butter Bings, 15c
10 lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR, 46c	1 lb. jar Peanut Butter, 13c
2 bxs. PUFFED WHEAT, 15c	7 cakes Protex Toilet Soap, 25c
2 bxs. RICE CEREAL, 13c	1 large bx. LUX, 21c
2 large cans Vegetable Soup, 15c	1 lb. can SPRY, 19c
½ lb. Hersheys Chocolate, 10c	1 qt. can FLIT SPRAY, 35c
2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch, 17c	3 cans Phillips Baked Beans, 11c
2 pkgs. KIX, The New Cereal, 23c	2 bxs. STERLINGS SALT, 7c
2 pkg. KREMEL, 9c	1 lb. Campfire Marshmallows, 15c
2 15 oz. cans Sardines, 17c	3 cans Stringless Beans, 23c
2 lbs. N. B. C. Ginger Snaps, 25c	3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap, 17c

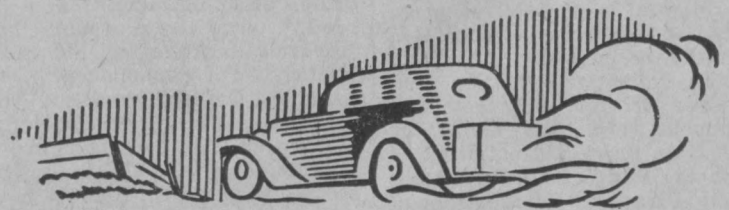
### NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

Licenses for all dogs are due July 1, 1938. Anyone owning or harboring a dog must have license for them. Licenses and tags can be procured from the County Treasurer, Justices of Peace or specially appointed officers.

This law is a statute of the State of Maryland and must be complied with.

PAUL F. KUHN, Treasurer BY AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

## LEAVE YOUR CARES IN OUR CARE



Don't carry your cares with you on your vacation.

Leave the big ones—the worries about the safety of your valuables—with us.

Put important papers, securities, keepsakes and other valuables in a safe deposit box at this bank, renting for but a few cents a month.

They will be protected against loss and you will be free from worry. See about this before you go.

## The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.