

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 enforcement.

VOL. 45 NO. 2

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. For non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support, Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera, spent several days of last week in Washington, D. C.

The Marker reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, July 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alomza Hahn and Miss Hettie Hahn, of Frederick, visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

Miss Ann Cooling, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Snyder, Havre de Grace, Md.

John Bricker, of Cambridge, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dowling, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ohler over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Andrews, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler.

Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Annan.

Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, of Omaha, Neb., is spending some time with her aunts, Mrs. R. L. Annan and family, and Mrs. Katherine Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Roebuck, son John and daughter, Betty, of Akron, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, this week.

Mrs. Edith Mish, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gary Smitkamp, of Chicago, Ill., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Misses Dean Hess, Louise Hess and Phyllis Hess, are spending this week at Leadership Training School at Camp Nawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, returned home from a long California visit, last week, and will make their home in Westminster, for the present.

Those who spent over the Fourth at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart's were: Russell Kephart, of Washington; Burton, and George Kephart, of Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., returned to their home on Tuesday evening, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson.

Another harvest season is about over, for farmers and their main crops, and reports as a whole seems reasonably satisfactory. Threshermen are now in demand.

Edward Reid just returned from a week's visit to Detroit, Michigan, where he spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. Lester Wilson, and also visiting other friends and relatives there.

Miss Oneda Hiltbrich, of York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich, of near town, is leaving Friday on a cruise to Savannah, Georgia; Jacksonville and Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stair and daughter, Suella, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Edward Winter; also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleagle and son, Stanley, of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Kephart has gone to Beach Haven Hotel, N. J., as waitress to fill the vacancy caused by her sister, Eleanor, having been operated on for appendicitis, but who is now able to do light house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shreeve and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, returned to their home on Saturday, after spending several weeks with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Grace Shreeve and Miss Margaret Shreeve.

Taneytown being on one of the main routes to Gettysburg, has had pass through, North and South, many hundreds of autos and parade units daily during the battle anniversary. This, in addition to normal and holiday traffic, made it appear like the Lincoln highway.

Mrs. Lewis, of Hagerstown, a sister of Agnes Hagan, spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan, Bernard Faller and wife, and son, Bernard, of Elk Garden, W. Va., and Mrs. Edward W. Faller, of Philadelphia, spent over the Fourth, at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, left early Monday morning, on a sight-seeing trip, going by way of Towson, Havre de Grace, then to the Du Pont Gardens at Kennett Square, Pa., next to Wilmington, Delaware, over the Kent Island Highway to Dover, then to Kent Island, crossing the Bay on the Albert C. Ritchie Ferry to Annapolis, returning home by way of Baltimore a distance of 33 miles, arriving in Taneytown about 9:30 P. M., on Monday night.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## COUNTY FAIR EVENTS

As Mainly Connected with Horses and Racing.

The initial appearance of horse pulling contests with the Collins Dynamometer will take place at the 1938 Carroll County and other Maryland Fairs this season. This Dynamometer was invented and perfected by the Agricultural Engineering Division, Iowa State College of Agriculture. Pulling contests have been held for the past 15 years in adjoining states, but this is the first year they have been introduced in Maryland.

The contests at Carroll County Fair will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 9 and 10. No entry fee will be charged. Cash prizes of \$20, first; \$15, second, and \$10 third, will be offered. There will be both light and heavy horse classes. The dynamometer will be operated by men from the University of Maryland, the machine being kept at the University for class room instruction and experimental work when not in use in contests at fairs.

The sixth annual Horse and Pony Show will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 10. Ralph S. Reifsnider and M. S. Reifsnider head of the committee arranging this event. The following classes will comprise the show: Class 1, Saddle Ponies, under 11.2, to be shown at walk, trot and canter, ridden by children 10 years of age and under. Manners, gaits and suitability to rider to count; Class 2, Saddle Ponies, over 11.2 and not exceeding 12.2 ridden by children not over 14 years. To be shown at walk, trot and canter. Manners, gait and suitability to rider to count; Class 3, Saddle Ponies, 12.2 not exceeding 14.2, to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Ridden by children not over 16 years. Confirmation, manners, gaits and suitability to rider to count.

Class 4, Lead Rein Ponies, open to all ponies. Ridden by children who have not reached their seventh birthday. Suitability of pony to rider 50 percent, judged on seat and hands of rider, 50 percent; Class 5, Ponies, jumping, not exceeding 11.2 jumps not to exceed 2 feet, ridden by children not over 12 years of age. Conformation 25 percent, performance 75 percent; Class 6, Ponies, jumping, over 11.2 not exceeding 12.2 jumps not to exceed 2 1/2 feet, ridden by children not over 14 years, performance 75 percent, manners 25 percent.

Class 7, Ponies, jumping, 12.2 not to exceed 14.2, ridden by children not over 16 years of age. Jumps not to exceed 3 feet. Conformation 25 percent, performance 50 percent, manners 25 percent. Class 8, pair of Ponies, jumping. Ponies under 11.2, riders not over 11 years, to jump 2 feet; ponies 11.2 to 12.2, riders not over 14 years, jump 2 1/2 feet; ponies, 13.2 to 14.2, riders not over 16 years, jump three feet. Class 9, Touch and under, ponies 11.2 and under to jump 2 feet. Ponies over 11.2 and under (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## OUTING OF COUNTY C. E. UNION.

Edward Reid, president of the C. E. Society of the Reformed Church, Taneytown, with other endeavorers from Taneytown, will attend the outing at High Knob, Gambrill State Park, near Frederick, Sunday afternoon and evening, where Mr. Reid, will be in charge of the devotionals.

The county C. E. Union is sponsoring this outing, with activities from 3 to 5 o'clock, as hiking, games, taking pictures. Bring a box lunch and drinking water. The vesper service at 6:30 will be "Messages from Great Hymns" with group singing, and greetings by the State President, Wm. Brish, Frederick.

The best route is to go to Frederick, out West Fourth Street, 1 1/2 miles, turn left to the main highway, to the forks, then up the mountain through Shookstown, following the guideposts to the park—Mabel R. Albert, C. E. Union Pub. Supt.

## DYNAMOMETER DEMONSTRATION, JULY 9th.

L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County, announces that prior to the County Fair, a demonstration has been arranged which will give farmers of the county and, particularly, those interested in horses, an opportunity to observe pulling contests.

A dynamometer, which will record the number of pounds pulled, will be used on Saturday, July 9th, at 2:00 P. M., at the Westminster Playground. It is hoped that many farmers will be present to observe horse power in action.

## A RECEPTION.

(For the Record.) A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ritter at their home in Taneytown, Wednesday evening, July 6, in honor of their son, Luther, who was recently married. About 65 relatives and friends were present.

The house was tastefully decorated with garden flowers. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the guests. Many useful and attractive gifts were received by the bride and bridegroom, who will reside at 402 E. King Street, Littlestown.

## THE MARKER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Marker family will be held this Sunday, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, in the afternoon. Wm. H. Marker, president, Westminster; H. C. Marker, vice-president, Middletown; Merwyn C. Fuss, secretary, Taneytown, and W. U. Marker, Tyrone, treasurer.

## WESTMINSTER HAS GREAT LOSS BY FIRE.

### Smith & Reifsnider's Lumber and Coal Yards Burn.

Last Saturday night, shortly before midnight, fire broke out in Smith & Reifsnider's yards and before it was under control destroyed many thousands of dollars worth of stock, and in addition, destroyed seven sheds and a garage and their contents of building materials.

Fire Companies with their equipment from Taneytown, Pleasant Valley, Union Bridge, Sykesville, Reisterstown, Glyndon, Hampstead, Manchester, Pikesville, Owings Mills and Catonsville, responded to assist the three Westminster trucks.

More than 200 volunteers fought the flames and prevented a much greater loss to the Company's plant, as well as to nearby dwellings. Two of the fire fighters were injured, but none very seriously. Seven trucks belonging to Smith & Reifsnider were saved (John L. Reifsnider, owner).

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is said to have followed an explosion in a central shed. The watchman says he saw no fire on making his rounds at 11:00 o'clock—about a half hour before the fire was discovered. It is said that several children were using fireworks near the yard earlier in the night.

There are different reports as to the number of Fire Companies present, a few of which were represented by two trucks; but there were 17 lines of hose connected at one time and possibly 23 Companies or parts, that rendered splendid service until about 5 o'clock Sunday morning, when the Westminster firemen were able to handle the situation.

The loss is reported to have been largely covered by insurance, and the firm advertised, on Monday, that it was in shape to handle orders. There were many volunteers who aided greatly in saving adjoining property; but as is usual in conflagrations of this character, considerable damage was done in the way of removing furniture, that if left alone, would have been uninjured.

In 1883, practically the same area was burned by a fire that started in a lively stable, in which two lives were lost and 27 horses burned.

## LESS AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS.

The monthly report of the Safety Department of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles discloses that the first six months of this year shows 173 deaths, or ninety-two less than the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of thirty-five percent. There was also twenty-five less deaths for month of June, as compared with the same month of 1937.

There were eight pedestrians killed during the month, three of which were children playing in the roadway. One was killed while hitching on a vehicle, two were walking in road on right side with traffic, and one was killed at intersection, crossing against signal, and one killed crossing street between intersection.

According to our summary eight or thirty-one percent were pedestrians, 9 or thirty-four percent were passengers, one or four percent was riding a bicycle, and eight or thirty-one percent were the operators themselves.

Most of the deaths occurred on clear days, and on dry, straight roads. Tuesday, seemed to be the lucky day, if the term may be applied, as no deaths occurred on this day during the month of June, with Sunday having the highest with eight. Passenger cars with apparently no defects continue to head the list, with operating too fast for conditions by the operators, who in a majority of the cases were white, in normal condition, between the ages of 30 to 39 with 5 years or more experience, and a resident of the counties of this State. There were two hit and run cases resulting in a death during the month of June.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The sale of the real estate of Amos F. Grogg, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

W. Elwood Stansbury, executor of Ida V. Stansbury, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Michael D. Leister, administrator of John U. Leister, deceased, settled a second account.

William McK. Seipp, administrator of William Henry Seipp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Emma J. Massicot and Clarence C. Kemper, executors of Benjamin D. Kemper, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Jesse P. Weybright, executor of Mary R. Weybright, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

G. Norman Hunter, executor of George N. Hunter, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

## GARNER AS A POSSIBLE CANDIDATE.

Vice-president Garner who is reported to have stated that he will not again be a candidate for Vice-President, raises the question of whether or not he may be available as a candidate for nomination as the Democratic candidate for President in 1940, and such talk would seem to indicate that a third term of President Roosevelt is unlikely.

## NEW LAW ON FOOD CONTAINERS

Apply to all Places Where Food or Drinks are Served.

The following new regulations have been adopted by the State Board of Health, effective July 15, 1938, and apply to all places where food or drinks are dispensed.

The regulations cover the cleansing, disinfecting and storing of food containers. They require the use of single service containers if facilities for the proper cleaning, rinsing and disinfecting of food containers are not available. The regulations follow:

Pursuant to the power conferred upon the State Board of Health by Article 43, Sections 174-108 (both inclusive) of Bagby's Annotated Code of Maryland (1924), the following regulations governing the cleansing of glasses, cups, dishes, silverware, pewter, food and or drink are hereby established as minimum requirements in Maryland by the State Board of Health.

Regulation 1. Definition. When used in these regulations, the term "Food Container" means drinking glasses, drinking cups, plates, saucers, knives, forks, spoons, dippers and other containers and utensils used in the dispensing, preparation or storage of food and drink.

Regulations 2. Food and Drink Container Cleansing. All food containers in places dispensing food or drink must, following the last preceding use, be washed until visibly clean in warm water containing an ample quantity of soap or alkaline cleanser.

Regulation 3. Rinsing. After cleaning, all food containers must be rinsed with clear running water or immersed in a suitable receptacle containing clear water.

Regulation 4. Disinfecting. All food containers, after cleaning and rinsing, must be disinfected by one of the following procedures:

(a) The food containers shall be immersed in water at a temperature of not less than 180° Fahrenheit for not less than one minute, or

(b) The food container shall be immersed in a solution containing not less than 100 parts per million available chlorine for one minute, or if immediately withdrawn from the solution, allowed to drain on a wire or corrugated metal rack for at least one minute.

Regulation 5. Storing. After cleaning, rinsing and disinfecting the food containers they must be stored in such a manner as not to become contaminated before being used. The wiping of food containers after washing, rinsing and disinfecting is discouraged.

Regulation 6. Water. All places where food containers are used must have a supply of potable water, preferably under pressure, and facilities should be provided for an ample supply of hot water.

Regulation 7. Single Service Containers. Where the facilities outlined in Regulations 2-6 for the proper cleaning, rinsing and disinfecting of food containers are not available, single service containers must be kept in a sanitary manner protected from dust, dirt, insects and other contamination.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer D. Jones and Anna V. Fearnow, Washington, D. C.

Howard E. Carr and Emma M. Cashman, Westminster, Md.

George A. Danner and Dorothy T. Lawrence, Medford, Md.

Charles I. Sheely and Marion L. Kleffman, York, Pa.

Norman E. Bollinger and Louise G. Warner, Medford, Md.

Norman W. Stambaugh and Dorothy M. Zorbaugh, York, Pa.

Wm. L. Turner and Clara M. Thompson, Pylesville, Md.

William Snyder, Jr. and Myrtle V. Norton, Baltimore, Md.

Louis W. Eyer and Beatrice L. Lantz, Baltimore, Md.

Glenn R. Royer and Lucille W. Welteroth, Williamsport, Pa.

John W. Forde and Jessie A. B. Maitland, Hereford, Md.

Woodrow W. Riffe and Helen R. Hull, Littlestown, Pa.

Harold B. Bixler and Katharine L. Hopkins, Westminster, Md.

Oliver F. Lawther and Nellie L. Miller, Fort Hoyle, Md.

Samuel P. Robinson and Margaret E. Transeau, Williamsport, Pa.

Herman B. Keefer and Derma E. Fleming, Taneytown, Md.

John H. Derk and Aletha M. Warfield, Sunbury, Pa.

George W. Driver and Dorothy L. King, Watersville, Md.

William Shaffer and Mary E. Wolf, Upperco, Md.

Ralph C. Cushioner and Emma R. Wire, Dover, Pa.

Samuel A. Solt, Jr. and Thelma V. Beck, Bellefonte, Pa.

John H. Wells and Melva A. Wilkins, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Dasher: "When we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. Some of the stones were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Mrs. Gush: "I hope none of them got on you. They say some of those foreign insects are terrible."—Exchange.

"With a single stroke of a brush," said the art teacher, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can my mother," remarked a small pupil.

Content makes poor men rich; Discontent makes rich men poor.

—Benjamin Franklin.

## BATTLE ANNIVERSARY SUCCESSFULLY STAGED

### Likely the Last Reunion to be held on the Gettysburg Field.

It is estimated that about 50,000 persons viewed the old soldier reunion of the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, last Saturday. It is also estimated that there were perhaps 1800 Civil War Veterans present. The parade lasted two and a half hours, and was very colorful and impressive. There were bands of music galore, handsomely uniformed drill units, American Legion Posts, American Legion drill teams, army mules pulling machine guns, and a considerable number of Army officers in the line.

Units were present from most of the states from Maine to California, and the far south, with Pennsylvania predominating in numbers. Included in the parade were cavalry, artillery, infantry, anti-air craft, air craft of various kinds, and armored tanks.

The arrangements for caring for the visiting veterans were very complete. They were guests of the government. Several were over 100 years old, while all were ninety or over, except a few who were Camp boys ranging in age from 87 to 89. It is supposed that this will be the last reunion of its kind. Out of the about 160,000 who participated in the battle, only a small remnant is left, some of whom were physically unable to be present.

The program on Sunday was from the stadium on Gettysburg College grounds. 6:30 A. M., Field Mass; 9:00 A. M., Memorial Services; 4:30 P. M., concert by Marine Band; 5:30 P. M., unveiling of Peace Monument, and dedication by President Roosevelt, introduced by Gov. Earle, of Pennsylvania.

The use of Gettysburg College grounds, that were donated free of charge, greatly aided the program portion of the event. It was the only place available with complete accommodations. All of Gettysburg, in fact, is to be highly commended for its absence of profiteering, and for its general co-operation.

The President's address was rather brief, but covered the celebration, the purposes of it, and drew parallels between the days of Lincoln and the present, each generation trying to perpetuate peace, and to try to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number. In closing he said: "In later years new deals arose, and with them new tasks, world-wide in their perplexities, their bitterness and their modes of strife. Here in our land we give thanks that, avoiding war we seek our ends through the peaceful processes of popular government under the constitution."

It is another conflict as fundamental as Lincoln's fought out not with glint of steel, but with appeals to reason and justice on a thousand fronts—seeking to save our common country opportunity and security for citizens in a free society.

We are near to winning the battle. In its winning and through the years, may we live by the wisdom and the humanity of the heart of Abraham Lincoln.

The enormous crowds on Sunday were well handled, but many hundreds saw but little of the parades and other events, but were compelled largely to stay in line in their autos until a chance came for them to get away, and on the roads to their homes. There were but few cases of real disorder, as well as but few of illness or injury. The State Police arrested ten pick-pockets who drew jail sentences; and not many cases of drunkenness, so complete were the (Continued on Eighth Page.)

## ENTRY LIST IS OPEN FOR TEN-TON TOMATO CONTEST.

Tomato growers of the State will have an opportunity to participate this year in the Ten-ton Tomato Club contest, which is being conducted for the eleventh consecutive season, it is announced by C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County. The contest is free and open to all growers who produce two or more acres of tomatoes.

Mr. Burns states that the contest is divided into two groups and gold watches or other suitable prizes will be awarded the winners in each group. Growers producing from two to five acres of tomatoes are included in one group, and those having more than five acres make up the second group. Prizes are given for the highest yields per acre.

In addition, all growers producing ten or more tons of tomatoes to the acre will be given certificates of membership in the Ten-ton Tomato Club by the University of Maryland. The four winners will be given free trips to the annual canning crops conference at College Park in February, at which time the prizes will be awarded. The prizes are contributed by commercial concerns interested in the canning industry.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Maryland extension service in co-operation with the Tri-State Packers' Association. Its object is to stimulate interest in more efficient methods of producing canning tomatoes. Larger yields per acre generally result in better quality and greater profit.

Any growers who desire to enter the contest may do so by notifying their county agent prior to August 1. He urges those who enter to keep receipts of all tomatoes sold, as yields are determined from these receipts and acreage measurements.

## WELFARE BOARD MEETING.

Funds Available for the Present Fiscal Year.

The Carroll County Welfare Board held its monthly meeting in the local office on July 6, at 7:30 P. M. Those present were: J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Roy D. Knouse, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker in Charge, and Miss Dorothy Hahn, Senior Worker.

Two property recoveries as well as several requests from recipients were discussed. To date, since January 1, 1937 there have been four recoveries from real and personal property to the value of \$561.39. Several additional reimbursements due the Board are pending.

Consideration was given to the likelihood of the future shortage of General Public Assistance funds. After careful discussion with regret, the Board deemed it necessary to reduce for July, August and September the amounts being received by unemployed not yet 65 years of age. At present no assistance is being given to families where there is an employable member except in an occasional illness or other emergency.

Seven old age assistance grants were approved, making a total of 309 persons receiving Old Age Assistance, but requests for increases in a number of old age cases could not be granted.

The County funds available for the present fiscal year are as follows:

Old Age Assistance	\$8500
Aid to Dependent children	3728
Blind	890
Administration	1716

These amounts will be supplemented by State and Federal Funds.

Nine boys, six white and three colored, enrolled for CCC Camp on July 5; the former, at Marlboro, Md., and the latter at Beltsville, Md.

Youths, residents of Carroll County, between the ages of 17 and 24, who are unmarried, unemployed and of good character are being given the opportunity to enroll at the Carroll County Welfare Board at the beginning of each quarter. The next enrollment will be in October, 1938.—Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Co. Welfare Board.

## HOMEMAKERS' CLUB OUTING.

The July meeting of the Taneytown Homemakers' Club which was in the form of a picnic was held at the cottage of Mrs. Estella Yingling along the Monocacy, Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Bower, presided.

The meeting was opened by singing familiar songs. Roll call was answered by "A Trip I'd Like to Take." Plans were discussed to hold a Saturday morning market in a few weeks. Mrs. Bower told of a WPA free museum on the Gettysburg battlefield. The following gave reports of the Short Course held at College Park: Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Miss Belva Koons and Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Peter Wilhide, of Keysville-Delaware Club, who was a guest and who has attended Short Course for seven years, also gave a report. Mrs. Margaret Nulton had charge of games. A picnic supper was served.

## ARCH McDONALD INJURED.

We clip the following item from the Frederick Post, that will be of interest to baseball fans who have enjoyed McDonald's broadcasts of Washington team games.

"Arch McDonald, the baseball broadcaster, was shaken up when the ambulance taking him from Georgetown Hospital to his Chevy Chase home swerved to miss an automobile coming from a driveway and collided head on with another automobile on Connecticut avenue in Washington.

McDonald tried to hold off impact of the crash with his good leg, but it doubled under him. It was later determined that his leg had not been further damaged. McDonald had been in the hospital since June 28, after he had broken his ankle in three places when he slipped in a ditch while remonstrating with a motorist who sidwiped his car on the Columbia Pike, Va."

## Random Thoughts

### THE POPULAR LADY.

She is not likely to be among the best bridge players, not a cigarette smoker and does not henna her finger nails. She does not belong to the "fast set" nor "loud" in styles of dress; neither is she necessarily the "best looker" in her town.

She may not head all social or church activities, nor be a "getter" for prizes and donations for money-raising efforts, but she is there, just the same, in a modest way, and always dependable.

Of course, she is fairly well educated, intellectually, and well grounded in morals. She has the knack of "knowing how" to do a great many things, and is dependable in emergencies calling for level-headedness.

She is amiable and practical. She knows how to cook, sew and embroider, how to help others to get over knotty problems, and her suggestions are apt to be helpful and worth following. She is both a home-maker and a friend maker—and popular. Why not? P. B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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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, JULY 8, 1938.

## COSTLY SENTIMENT.

The government financed 75th. anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg has now passed into history. As such, it was naturally a completely successful event. It was sentimentally unique in that it combined alike the veterans of the South and North, and what they once stood for; and supposedly, as well as very naturally, is likely to be the last event of its kind that will ever be held.

We do not know who originated the plan of holding the anniversary. Perhaps it just came along in line with our present day propensity for holding reunions and celebrations. Congress, and the President of course are to be credited with, or responsible, for carrying out the plan.

Critics are naturally in evidence along this line. The fact that it is supposed to have cost a million of dollars or more, naturally causes many to wonder where the quid pro quo comes in? And this is not strange, considering comparatively recent political pasts, and the futures that are on their way.

The recent event was unusual too, because we have been hearing so much of "unemployment" and "relief," but in this case, these objects have hardly been mentioned. Most of the old veterans are no doubt well cared for by pensions; and they could not engage in employment.

Of course, the memorial did distribute vast financial benefits to many needing work, as well as to many who are not to be considered in this class. So, the critically-minded should be fair, and not too hastily arrive at conclusions, even though the field for speculation is a very wide one.

## PUBLIC OFFICE HOLDING.

Public office holding must be a desirable occupation, judging from the number who contest for the position, as new ventures, and this is true of those who are already "in," and want to stay there. There is nothing wrong about this, in either case, for it is something like a natural law, and the public has a large share, very properly, in choosing those whom they feel will render the best public service.

We are not so sure that it is equally fair and desirable for party name to cut much figure, for the public service needs the best qualified men, regardless of their party affiliation. Men who campaign as good Republicans, or good Democrats, need a looking over.

Perhaps for the sake of a greater degree of orderliness and public interest, parties are desirable but they are hardly essential. In fact, the trend is nowadays pretty strong on the side of "independent" voting, and this seems to us to be a good sign that individual voters are looking for the best men to be had.

There is no truth in the assumption that one party is better than another, especially when only local interests are involved. In such instances national questions and policies are not at the front; and no one need care much whether candidates for sheriff—for instance—are "new deal" or "states rights," Democratic, Republican, or mugwump.

## BY-PASSES FOR MANY TOWNS.

There is a pretty wide sentiment expressed that provision should be made for what is called "by passing" towns that are located on much traveled highways. There is considerable ground for the adoption of such a plan; but it does seem to be one the expense of which should not be met largely by local taxpayers.

The congestion of our main highways is largely due to tourist, or long distance, travel—to many who contribute little to road building aside from the tax added to gasoline. The towns passed through get very little transient business other than this, and this class of travel is of no benefit

whatsoever to farmers, and the average abutting property owner.

In addition, this travel carries with it some local expense, along the line of policing and traffic lights, and some interference with legitimate necessary local use of the highways and adds to the toll of accidents.

Taneytown, with its wide main streets—will hardly come within the "by-pass" classification. On the other hand, it does need another street paralleling Baltimore street for near-by convenience.

The boulevard system has its weakness in providing for the accommodation of extensive travel, but makes no provision for getting it through the towns. There is unquestionably a difficult problem to be solved.

## ALIENS AND THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

United States Senator, Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, and Chairman of the National Legislative Committee of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, has a very illuminating article in May issue of Camp News on the subject heading this article.

According to Mr. Reynolds there are 6,000,000 non-citizen aliens, living in the United States, according to the estimate of the last census. He further states that at the depth of the depression there were at least 4 million of these at work drawing at least \$1,000 a year average pay, and that meant 4 billion dollars, and that the bulk of the money so earned by these aliens was sent by them to foreign lands, and not spent here where earned, and this at the time when 15 to 20 millions were unemployed in America.

No European Country permits aliens to seek, or hold, jobs in their domain while their own nationals are unemployed. If we "kicked out" the 4 million employed aliens as named by Senator Reynolds, that would give 4 million Americans employment and that would cut our American unemployment so low that business would pick up to feed these 4 millions and we should soon have no unemployment problem. Then if we add to that the duty our officials owe us Americans to drop all aliens from relief rolls and place only Americans on relief, then we could settle our problems easily and the hard times we are having would vanish as the fog before the noon-day sun.

The members of Congress, including even the patriotic Senator Reynolds, are responsible for the mess we are in, mainly because they relinquished their rights and duties to legislate, and gave in blandly and became rubber stamps to a president who thru appointment and appropriation could and did mould their acts to his will. We are sorry for the congressmen because they have by so acting in many cases, shown their unfitness to serve as Congressmen, and we are sorry for ourselves because we must bear the burdens made by their inefficiency.

When our American citizens wake up to their duty and responsibility, the minority, alien born and alien minded largely, who shape our destiny, will be replaced by the voters by those of American-minded. America has come too far along the road of prosperity and success in too short space of time to be ditched by those unassimilated aliens who failing to exercise their will in their own land, have come here and spoiled much of what our founding fathers built and bequeathed to us.

The pathetic part of all this is the fact that the silent plodding worker and farmer, and average citizen, must and does pay the bill for this stupidity. An alien who becomes a citizen then acts his part as citizen has as much right here as I have, but an alien who refused to become a citizen should be deported forthwith. The false ideas of regimentation of those that are incubating dictatorship are not American born and should not be tolerated by Americans.

W. J. H.

## DO IT THE HARD WAY.

Daniel Boone was once asked by a friend if he were ever lost in the woods. "No, I never got lost," said Daniel, "but I was bewildered once for three days." This anecdote was related to a graduating class at Olivet College, Michigan, in a commencement address by Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motors to illustrate the common fallacy of today in which humanity finds itself looking for short cuts to salvation. The address stands out above thousands of others throughout the country because it is entirely free from dolorous sympathy for graduates facing what has been so frequently referred to this June as the responsibility of "setting foot into an economic world that has gone askew," a world barren of opportunity with no welcome for the young men and young women who come into it eager for advancement.

"I have no patience with that point of view" challenged business leader

Curtice. "Are all the old tasks finished, all the new ones begun? Is there no call for courage, for diligence, for understanding, for wisdom, for invention, for self-reliance, for leadership? Have we found the perfect solutions for all our problems—for unemployment, for justice as between all men, for unity among all our people?" Reviewing these matters he found that right now "the times are far richer in opportunity than we have ever known," and he added: "It is your future that is concerned. In that sense, you graduates are like my friend Charles Kettering, who once said: 'Of course I am deeply interested in the future. From now on I am going to do all my living there.'"

"Do it the hard way, think ahead of your job. Then nothing in the world can keep the job ahead from reaching out for you. I know this sounds old-fashioned. It is, but it has built the world. Be bold, knowing that finally no one can cheat you but yourself. Have a purpose, as the old Scotch preacher had in his prayer: 'Oh Lord, guide us aright, for we are verra, verra determined.'—Industries News Service.

## MORE MONEY IN THE BANKS.

Washington, D. C., June, 1938.—There have been apparent passages-at-arms between the United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation resulting in controversies that have been widely publicized. The question leads beyond mere rules and regulations for inspection and examination of banks by Government agents.

The Washington controversy if of local importance, since it has been found that many banks that are supposed to be bulging with bank deposits are restrained by Government regulations. Bankers are afraid to make liberal loans, according to their knowledge of the wants and reliability of their customers, for fear that a bank examiner might come around next week and arbitrarily demand that the banker should write off some of the loans, "because he might have losses to take care of."

The issue among Administrative officials really relates to more liberal bank examinations, that would trust more to the good judgment of local bankers in extending credit to business men. Local citizens who may be considered "slow" or "doubtful" by the bank examiner may be properly rated ace-high by a banker who knows the background and stability of his depositor.

Small businesses throughout the country need more money, and Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, who is a Utah banker in his own right, insists on strengthening the position of the local banker. Treasurer Morgenthau, who is a New Yorker and not a banker, has taken the opposite position. "The country" is apt to side with the head of its own town or city bank.

## DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.

Discouragement means defeat. The very mental attitude that puts a man above these things raises him to the plane of inevitable success. Don't get discouraged. If things don't come your way today make them do so tomorrow; and they will if you go about it right. Refrain from wasting your vital forces by worrying over what has gone amiss. In other words, "don't cry over spilt milk."

A cheerful and hopeful mind is worth more than great riches; therefore, cheer up, as there is always a silver lining to the dark cloud. You will gain nothing by being pessimistic. A refusal to look on the dark side of things frequently accomplishes as much as genius. Remember that "can't" is a bad enemy; therefore, stick to "I will."—The Bond.

## FARM BUYING 96% NORMAL.

Estimating that farm buying power is now 96 percent normal compared with general business of about 53 percent normal, the magazine Farm Journal is urging industry to spend its advertising dollars to reach rural America.

The 96 percent normal figure is said to be based upon U. S. Department of Agriculture figures with "normal" represented as the average for the years 1924 to 1929.

In a survey among the Chambers of Commerce of small towns and cities in the farm region, Farm Journal has found that the secretaries of these business groups are unanimous in agreeing that business is still going strong in the rural area.

## WHY PEOPLE DISAPPEAR FROM HOME.

An absorbing article about "missing persons" in an expert's analysis reveal many surprising facts about what caused them to disappear. One of many interesting illustrated articles in the July 17th. issue of The American Weekly, distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

## THE MONOPOLY INVESTIGATION

It's a 10 to 1 shot that monopoly and big business have been put on the spot by the half million dollar investigation that has been arranged. Besides three Senators and three Representatives there will be six members from the Administration forces. The latter solid front will easily swing at least one out of the six statesmen—which makes this an Administration affair.

Here's the trend, voiced by Democratic House leader, Congressman Rayburn:

"What put the fear into the people with money to spend, to make employment, and to carry on industry," he asked the other day.

Well, don't take Rayburn too seriously. Senators O'Mahoney and Borah insist that the Committee will not follow a "witch-hunting program."

There is to be an open forum for everybody, in industry, business and other walks of life. Maybe a lot of good may come out of this inquiry that will sizzle in Washington's Summer heat.—N. I. News Service.

## THIEF APOLOGIZES, GIVES UP PISTOL AND FOLLOWS GIRL

### Bookkeeper Keeps Her Nerve in Encounter With Armed Holdup Man.

Boston.—By keeping her nerve in an encounter with a holdup man carrying a revolver, Miss Corinne bookkeeper for the College Hand laundry, not only talked the invader out of robbing the place but induced him to apologize and surrender his weapon.

The girl had just distributed a \$400 pay roll to the laundry employees and was alone in the office, sitting with her back to the door, when the would-be robber entered. In front of her was an envelope containing \$50 of the company's money and a handbag containing \$29 of her own.

The intruder pressed a revolver against her back, saying: "This is a stick up. Hand over the money." Miss Gagnon stood up, turned, and faced the gun.

"What's the matter with you—crazy?" she said. "There's no money here. You can't get away with this. If I yell this place will be full of people in a couple of seconds."

Outlaw Astonished by Maneuver. The bandit was so surprised he was unable to speak for a minute. Then he commanded: "Open that safe."

With a bold air, the girl strode to the safe, flung open the door and, talking loudly in the hope those in the laundry would hear her, said:

"There you are, mister. You can see for yourself there's not a cent there. What do you want to go around holding up people for, anyway? Say, if you're so hard up, I'll give you a couple of dollars of my own."

This virtually dazed the robber, who stood holding the gun and looking as if he didn't know whether to leave or stay. This only increased Miss Gagnon's courage and she continued:

"What you need's a job. I'll get the boss. Come on. I won't say a word about this."

Obediently he followed her from the office into the laundry and right up to the owner, Abraham Morad. "Mr. Morad, this man tried to hold me up," said Miss Gagnon.

Owner's Turn to Be Astonished. It was Morad's turn to be astounded. As he looked at the man and saw the gun, which the bandit was now trying to hide under his coat, the gunman said:

"She's right, but I didn't rob her. She didn't have anything. I couldn't go through with it. She could see I need a job."

"Don't you know the consequences, don't you know you could go to prison?" asked the girl.

"Sure," said the robber. "Here, take this gun before I get into trouble. I'm sorry I tried it. I haven't eaten for two days."

"Why don't you get on the WPA?" asked Morad.

"O, there's too much red tape, and besides I'm a Republican."

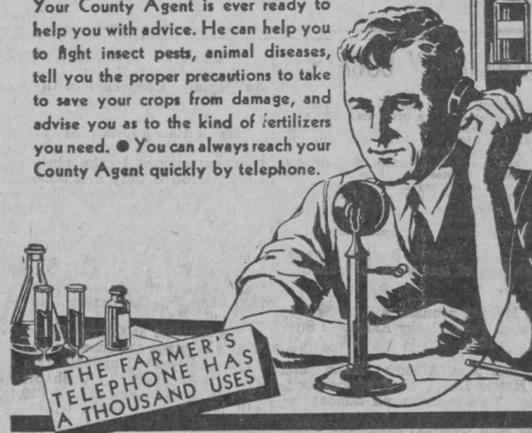
But the prolonged conversation was annoying him. He was beginning to get fearful. The laundry workers were edging close and listening. With sudden determination he dashed for the door and escaped.

## Herbs Long in Use

It is impossible to trace accurately the origin of the use of herbs. Decades before written records were made, varieties of herbs were grown both for their healing powers and food value. Manuscripts written in the First century refer to the flavoring and medicinal qualities of herbs, notes a writer in the Detroit News. During the reign of Charlemagne, the French monarch ordered his subjects to raise certain herbs in their gardens. At that time, and for many years afterwards, people depended upon herbaceous plants as remedies for their sicknesses. In spite of the fact that many commercial preparations are on the market, herbs are used as cures. There are scores of synthetic perfumes and flavorings but herbs are used to some extent for this purpose.

# YOUR COUNTY AGENT HAS A TELEPHONE...

Your County Agent is ever ready to help you with advice. He can help you to fight insect pests, animal diseases, tell you the proper precautions to take to save your crops from damage, and advise you as to the kind of fertilizers you need. You can always reach your County Agent quickly by telephone.



The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City  
W. M. B. HOPKINS, Manager  
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland



## Cat Mixed in Mails Forced to Walk Home

Regina, Sask.—Peter, a Manx cat belonging to Postmaster R. Jarvis, of Hudson Bay Junction, has no more love for travel.

Peter was sealed in a mailbag by mistake and discovered later when the clerk started to sort the mail on the train. Minus stamps or address, Peter was unceremoniously dumped out at the next station and compelled to walk home.

The cat got home, but could not be coaxed into the post office for several days.

## MISSIONARY SWAYS HISTORY OF HAWAII

### American Became Adviser to King and Ran Things.

Minneapolis.—The story of how an American missionary influenced the Hawaiian islands during the reign of King Kamehameha III was related here by Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of the islands.

Judd's grandfather, Dr. G. P. Judd, was the American who went to Hawaii as a medical missionary and stayed to become an integral cog in the territory's government.

Doctor Judd, who married in order to go to Hawaii, as the church would not send a single man, arrived in the islands in 1828.

Over a period of time, as the only medical man in the kingdom, he virtually became royal physician. And after he had been in Hawaii approximately ten years the king induced him to leave the mission and join the government, then a feudal despotism.

"My grandfather and a Frenchman named Richard were the only white men to renounce their citizenship and become Hawaiian subjects," Judd said. "Grandfather became translator and interpreter in the royal court. That meant that he dealt for the kingdom with all foreign nations.

"He had great influence with the king and first induced him to grant a constitutional monarchy. Then grandfather and two others wrote the constitution, patterned after that of the United States."

His influence with the king was illustrated by an incident in which a British admiral, feeling that England had a grievance, almost seized the islands.

A roundtable discussion between the king and the British officers took place. Doctor Judd sat next to the king and, by prearrangement, when he tapped the king's foot once with his toe the king answered "yes." Two taps and the king answered "no."

## One's Plenty

"I was just back from a trip to Africa as cabin boy on a liner and his girl friend met him at the dock. "Honey," he whispered, after a bit, "I'm sorry—I had the cutest little ape to bring to you but the captain wouldn't allow it." "Lambie," cooed the girl, fondly, "don't worry about that—I have you, haven't I?"

## 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 ROODS 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

## To The Voters of Carroll County

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for Sheriff of Carroll County subject to the Republican Primaries, and make an appeal for the support of voters.

J. ARTHUR GREENE, Westminister District.

7-1-2t



# Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

## Bughouse Laboratory Built by Children Now a Real Museum

By DR. FRANK THONE  
New York.—Unique among museums in the United States is one in Washington, N. C., which has been developed and is operated in regular, full-scale museum style by the young folks of the town, mostly those of high school age.

The Washington Field museum, as it is called, is a full-fledged member of the American Association of Museums, and its youthful curators have been visiting its larger sister establishments conducted by grown-ups, to learn some new tricks of the craft for their own use.

It all started back in 1923, when a few high school students pooled their amateur collections of butterflies, snakes, etc., in a tent made of sacking. They named their embryo institution "The Bughouse Laboratory."

Instead of dying out presently, as such ventures are apt to do, the Bughouse laboratory survived. It moved into a backyard kitchen, then into an empty store building. The Bughouse laboratory became socially "the thing"; membership on its staff was more desirable than a bid to a fraternity.

**Grows Into Genuine Museum.**  
Successive school generations graduated and grew up, and their younger brothers and sisters took their places. The "founding fathers," still young folks, began to have influence in the community. They secured a plot of land, which has been developed into a neat little park. A lumber company donated building materials, WPA labor was secured, and presently the Bughouse laboratory moved into its new quarters, and added to its title the more formal style of Washington Field museum.

There is a full-time director, Miss Mary Shelburne, but the rest of the curators are still boys and girls from school. They pursue all branches of research and collecting, with special emphasis on natural history and early Americana. A number of live animals have been donated, so the museum is now in the process of developing a zoo.

**Florida Had Wild Towns in Early Phosphate Days**  
Jacksonville, Fla.—The Golden West of another day, when each man was a law unto himself and the sheriff was the law to all of them only by the strength of his arm and the accuracy of his six-shooter, was not the only part of the United States to enjoy the rough and ready boom community.

Florida, too, had its halcyon days, back before the turn of the century when the phosphate mining industry was first started on the path to its present importance, Herbert D. Mendenhall of Tallahassee, Fla., told the American Society of Civil Engineers here.

Dunnellon, one of the towns where an important fertilizer, "had all the aspects of a pioneer gold mining town," Mr. Mendenhall, whose father was justice of the peace in the town, recalled.

"Only the primitive law of the frontier held the rabble in check. Everyone, black and white, carried a pistol, and coroner's inquests were held every Monday morning over the victims and culprits of the Saturday night and Sunday festivities."

**Sweden's People Nordic Ever Since the Stone Age**

Washington.—Even from Stone age days Sweden's inhabitants have been Nordics, says Dr. Hanna Rydh, archeologist of the University of Upsala.

The oldest human skull found in Sweden dates from somewhere between 6000 and 8000 B. C., and is of the long and narrow shape characteristic of the Nordic. A few broad-headed people of the physical type characteristic of central European countries did migrate into Stone age Sweden, but the land remained predominantly Nordic in population, Doctor Rydh explains.

## City Orders Arrest of Criminal in 1989

St. Louis.—It will be 51 years before St. Louis can punish Edward McLean Snow, who escaped from the city sanitarium while awaiting trial for three holdups. But he'll be punished.

Snow is in federal prison in Washington, serving the first of four terms for a series of California robberies. The terms add up to 51 years.

Despite the half century of waiting, St. Louis police have placed a detainer against Snow with California and federal police.

Snow is now twenty-nine. By the time St. Louis justice gets around to him, he'll be eighty.

## HEADLESS BODY OF GIRL HIDDEN YEARS

**Found in House by Workmen, Occupants Unaware.**

Des Moines.—Workmen who had just knocked out an old wall blanching when they investigated two musty bundles lying atop an old fruit cellar in a residence on Twenty-eighth street. Those two bundles set the city on its ear, for they contained the headless body of a young girl.

Wrapped in muslin and placed over the fruit cellar, just back of the brick wall, the hideous parcels had been sealed up there, according to Coroner A. E. Shaw, for at least a quarter of a century. Not far away lay a locket, dirty and tarnished. When polished up, the jewelry was distinguishable as a locket of a style popular years ago.

On its front was an engraved design, decked with eight brilliants. There was no picture or other memento in the locket but scratched on the inside of each of its halves were the letters, or numeral, "XIX."

"Removal of the head," observed Dr. Shaw, "was an ideal way to prevent identification. One part of the body which is indestructible, and which furnishes a means of identification, is the teeth."

After four days of diligent inquiry into the murder mystery, the coroner's men and the police got a real break. A physician in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. W. H. Betts, heard of the case, and gave it an entirely different twist.

"The dismembered parts of a body," he said, "were items in a collection which belonged to Dr. G. F. Yates, who occupied the house, and with whom I boarded, while we both were students in the Drake university medical college. That was in 1910. We were graduated in 1914."

Dr. Betts said he was not aware that Dr. Yates had left the body at the residence.

"I was under the impression," he related, "that Dr. Yates had returned that part of the body to the college's anatomy department, after removing the head and left side."

"He took the head and the other parts back to his home in Harrisburg, Pa., when he left after graduation."

"The body had been given to Dr. Yates by Professor Hoevre, instructor in anatomy at the medical college, as payment for assistance Dr. Yates had given in the department."

## Snake Angling New Sport for Venturousome Texans

Matador, Texas.—Cowboys and town dwellers alike are getting new thrills from a dangerous new sport of the rocky ranch country—snake angling.

## NEWS ITEM:—U.S.S.R. FACTORIES ORDERED TO ADOPT AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL METHODS



## CANADA TO REBUILD FAMOUS FORT ERIE

**Ancient Outpost to Be Historical Monument.**

Fort Erie, Ont.—Neglected for more than a century, old Fort Erie—erected originally as a protection against Indians—is being restored as a historical monument.

Located near the Canadian end of the International Peace bridge, the old fortress virtually has been destroyed by vandals, curio seekers and early Nineteenth century settlers who carried stones away to build houses, barns and even a church.

According to John Tielger, in charge of the restoration work, the Canadian government plans to rebuild the one-time stronghold with such authenticity "that a British general of 1770 could come here from Valhalla and feel at home."

**Years of Research Work.**  
Historians and architects have put in years of research in connection with the restoration program. Their search through the archives of the British war office in London resulted in finding plans of the old fort, which will be followed in reconstructing the landmark.

Strategically located at the mouth of Niagara river, the original fort, built of wood, was erected in 1764. It was destroyed by a storm 15 years later. Again the fort was built, but this second one also was demolished by a raging storm.

When the fort first was built there was no thought of an international boundary, as both sides of the river were British territory. It was the first permanent settlement at the source of the river.

**Third Fort Started in 1805.**  
A third fort on the same site was started in 1805, but was still unfinished when the War of 1812 broke out. The partly completed fortress was seized by American soldiers, who made it a strong fortification. The British laid siege to it in 1814, but Gen. Peter A. Porter of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the attack, taking British artillery to spike any further attempts at seizing the fortress.

Before they left, the Americans blew up most of the fort, probably thinking it would prove a menace to the new village of Buffalo.

In recent years, the fort site has been used as a rock garden, with only a few monuments and bronze plaques to commemorate a scene of military valor and daring.

When completely restored, the fortress will contain two buildings well protected by about 600 feet of stone wall.

**Mexican Religious Ceremony**  
Las Posadas is a Mexican religious ceremony at Our Lady of Guadalupe center—and in other Spanish and Mexican settlements throughout the country. Nine nights before Christmas a candle-light procession following the Holy Pair, whose images are solemnly carried, weaves its way from door to door, seeking shelter for the Holy Pair who can find "no room in the Inn." Finally, it is explained that shelter is sought for the Virgin Mary and the door is thrown open. All are received with great rejoicing and a celebration of song and dance follows.

**Botany Illustrated**  
The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head—that is the violet. Yes, miss, I know," Tommy interrupted. "That's her husband!"—Stray Stories Magazine.

## Bailiffs Seize Cat for Back Tax Bill

St. Joseph de Beuce, Que.—Town Clerk Joe Lessard had a bill for \$10.90 against Mrs. Honore Faucher for alleged unpaid taxes and sent bailiffs to her house to "seize what is seizable." The bailiffs returned with Mrs. Faucher's cat.

## CAT TURNS ON GAS, ENDANGERS 3 GIRLS

**Timely Arrival of Neighbors Prevents Tragedy.**

Des Moines.—Less than 24 hours after three young women of Des Moines received a cat as a mouser, the animal brought death close to the girls by turning on a gas burner as they slept.

The girls are the Misses Lavona and Evelyn Hove, sisters, and Miss Helena Adair. They occupy a basement apartment in the rooming house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bougher.

A few days ago the girls heard a mouse in their room. Learning of this, Miss Adair's mother offered the cat as a solution. The three girls promptly installed the cat in the apartment and named her Tippy.

It was about 1 a. m. when the girls retired. Tippy was lying curled up in a corner, apparently content. A little before 6 a. m. Bougher went to the house furnace in the basement. When he returned to his quarters a few minutes later he told Mrs. Bougher there was a strong odor of gas in the basement.

"I can smell it up here," Mrs. Bougher replied. "Say—I wonder if it can be coming from the girls' apartment? You know it's right below this room."

The couple hurried to the basement, knocked on the apartment door, but received no answer. "I thought right then that they were dead," Mrs. Bougher said.

"The gas was so strong it almost knocked me down," she said. "I yelled several times and then one of the girls answered. Mr. Bougher ran into the room and opened the windows."

"We found that one of the burners on the stove was about half-way open. That's where the gas was coming from."

The three girls were aroused and taken to the Bougher apartment. None suffered any apparent ill effect. Neither did Tippy.

All three girls were certain the gas had not been on when they retired. And certainly, they said, the burner had not been half-way open for five hours. This left Tippy as the only possible suspect.

"I guess it was a pretty close call," said Miss Lavona.

"After this," added Miss Adair as she stroked the cat, "Tippy is going to have to sleep out nights."

**Hermit Restless Under Regime of Civilization**  
Banff, Alta.—Billy Carver, seventy-one-year-old hermit of Johnson's Lake, wants to go home to his tiny, ramshackle cabin in the wilderness.

Carver has been hospitalized here since early in December, when he was found wandering on the lake shore in a state of semi-starvation.

He dislikes "wimmen," and frequently informs nurses and hospital attaches to that effect. He recently made good in an attempt to leave the hospital secretly, but was later apprehended and returned to the institution.

Carver will be permitted to return to his mountain home for the summer as soon as he gains sufficient strength to make the trip. Living in his primitive abode, Carver cared little or none for information from the outside world.

Once or twice a year, he made short visits to Banff for his meager supplies.

Carver came to Canada in 1908, from St. John's Wood, London, England. He spent his early life prospecting in the mountains near his shack, and worked in the mines at Anthracite.

He was seriously ill three years ago. He told friends he had a large bank account in a Calgary bank.

A full dress suit, complete in every respect, was found in his cabinet when the search was started for him last year, when he was reported missing.

**Gold in Hen's Craw Leads to Real Nuggets in Yard**  
Bradley, Ill.—They struck gold here recently. Real gold nuggets!

Mrs. F. W. Meyers was slitting open the gullet of a plump Rhode Island Red hen preparing chicken and dumplings. Out rolled two nuggets slightly larger than good-sized peas.

Mrs. Meyers showed them to her husband.

"That's gold, sure as shootin'," he said. He took them to a Kankakee jeweler, who confirmed his off-hand assay.

Meyers and his wife then dug up the whole back yard. They found nearly a dozen more nuggets, varying from slightly bigger than a pinhead to one the size of a marble.

**Indian Mortality**  
Ottawa.—The death rate among Indians in Canada from tuberculosis is 12 times as high as that for the white population.

## On the Funny Side



### AN EXPERT

The young man with the high-powered sports car had come to take her out for the day. Her mother, a thoughtful woman, was making a few preliminary inquiries.

"Do you know what to do if the car breaks down, young man?" she asked.

"Certainly I do," he replied. "The two young people were very late returning that night. The fair young daughter rushed to her mother's room."

"Oh, mother!" she cried. "The car did break down. But Jack knew exactly what to do, and—we're engaged!"—London Answers Magazine.

### Help Needed

He was, in fact, the absent-minded professor, and he was strapping. The other arm clasped half a dozen bundles. He swayed to and fro. Slowly his face took on a look of apprehension.

"Can I help you sir?" asked the conductor.

"Yes," said the professor with relief. "Hold on to this strap while I get my fare out."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### Only Qualification

County Agent—What kind of a hired man do you want?  
Farmer—Well, I ought to have one with big feet till I can get around to fixing the holes in the bottom of the hayrack.

### A SQUARE MEAL

Mrs. Wood Borer—I wonder if I can get something to eat in there?  
Mr. Wood Borer—Sure, don't you see that sign, "Tables reserved for ladies?"

### Enough Said

Counsel (to the police witness)—But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove that he is drunk.  
Policeman—No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the white line.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### On Time

Customer—I warn you, I shan't be able to pay for this suit for three months.  
Tailor—O, that's all right, sir. Don't worry.  
"Thanks. When will it be ready?"  
"In three months, sir."

### The Very Idea

Sandy—I wish I knew who put that joke in the paper about the Scots being so tight.  
Lizzie—Why don't you phone the editor and ask?  
Sandy—And who'd pay the phone call?

### Pictureque Results

"How did your curfew law work out in Crimson Gulch?"  
"Right interestin'," answered Cactus Joe. "They hired a jazz band and turned the jail into a night club."

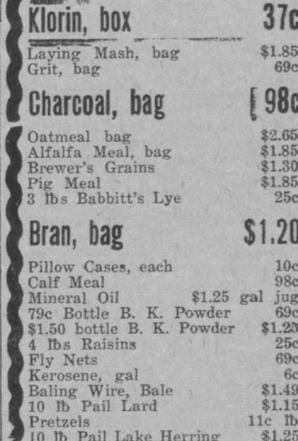
## MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

- Cheese lb. 17c
- Large Box Rinso 19c
- Potatoes 15c peck
- 100 lb Bag Potatoes 85c
- Cleaned Seed Barley, bu. 65c
- 7 lbs Prunes for Job lot Poultry Netting 25c
- 24-in wide 36 in wide \$1.19 roll \$1.69 roll
- Fancy Pink Salmon, 10c can
- Quart Jar Mustard 9c
- Post Toasties 5c box
- 3 lb. can Spry 50c
- 3 lb. can Crisco 50c
- Maxwell House Coffee 25c lb
- 6 Cans Phillips' Beans for 25c
- 6-lb. can Chipped Beef, \$2.39
- 5 Cans Lye for 25c
- 7 lbs Prunes 25c
- Men's Pants 69c
- Gasoline, gallon 9c
- Large Box Mother's Oats 24c
- 7 lbs. Rice 25c
- 5-gal Can Roof Paint 69c



- 6 Rolls Viking Toilet Paper for 25c
- Salmon 9 1/2c can
- Vinegar, Quart Bottle 9c
- Galvanized Pails 19c
- Women's Dresses 25c each
- 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 20c
- Hog Tankage \$2.30
- Watches 79c
- Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40
- Molasses Feed, Bag 98c
- Corkboard, sheet 69c
- Gold Seal Congoleum, yd 29c
- Golden Crown Syrup, pail 58c
- Ask for FREE DOLL BUGGY in Dry Goods Promotion
- Klorin, box 37c
- Laying Mash, bag \$1.85
- Grit, bag 69c
- Charcoal, bag 98c
- Oatmeal bag \$2.65
- Alfalfa Meal, bag \$1.85
- Brewer's Grains \$1.30
- Pig Meal \$1.85
- 3 lbs Babbitt's Lye 25c
- Bran, bag \$1.20
- Pillow Cases, each 10c
- Calf Meal 98c
- Mineral Oil \$1.25 gal jug
- 79c Bottle B. K. Powder 69c
- \$1.50 bottle B. K. Powder 1.25
- 4 lbs Raisins 25c
- Fly Nets 69c
- Kerosene, gal 6c
- Baling Wire, Bale \$1.49
- 10 lb Pail Lard \$1.15
- Pretzels 11c lb
- 10 lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.25



## SPECIAL BOAKE CARTER'S "GET-ACQUAINTED" OFFER

2 pkgs. Post Toasties & 1 pkg. Huskies 26c VALUE FOR 15c

- Post Toasties Deal 26c value for 15c**
- Tip Top Puff Wheat 5c box
  - Tip Top Puff Rice 5c box
  - Electric Fans \$1.39
  - XXXX Sugar 5 1/2c lb
  - 1 gal Can Flit 98c
  - Men's Rubber Boots \$1.98 pr
  - 3 Bottles Catsup for 25c
  - 20 lb Box Macaroni for 89c
  - Frozen Beef Steak 25c lb
  - Muslin 5c yard
  - Ground Cinnamon 25c lb
  - Ground Mustard 25c lb
  - Ground Ginger 30c lb
  - Ground Pepper 11c lb

**The Medford Grocery Co.**  
J. DAVID BAILE, President.  
Medford, Maryland

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 Fast 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.

Congratulations to "The Carroll Record" for 44 years of clean wholesome service, a credit to our Editor. So glad that his friend remembered him with a poem concerning his faithful work. We are all aiming for crowns, and it is nice to adjust one right now.

(We thank our valued correspondent for her kind reference to The Record. It is just such volunteer expressions that help to make the work appear worthwhile.—Ed.)

Was there ever a more delightful birthday than July 4th? Earth and air, and sky at their best for a holiday for the sons of men; but it meant much more than the condition of the weather, to the people of this Republic 162 years ago. It meant Freedom, so that our flags can float today.

On Thursday of last week, Mrs. C. S. Wolfe was with the blind of Baltimore on their annual excursion down the bay to Sea-side Park. Several hundred were in attendance, each one with a lunch and a guide, provided by the association for the blind. Recently there has been a change in the management of the Newcomer Boarding Home for the Blind women and all have become nicely adjusted.

Almost everything the past week has been about Gettysburg; it has been the Mecca for youth and age, so we ventured near last Wednesday when we had practically the freedom of the grounds, and could see all the arrangement and the large encampment, and cars bearing license from 30 states of the union. Yes we saw some of the aged veterans with their attendants, but can't help thinking this will be a hard trip on those nonagenarians. The Peace Memorial 75 years after the fight, the soldiers and their fine horses, the tented city and the miles of boardwalks, the decorations of the town, and the good order prevailing were all worth seeing; and the parade on Saturday must have been a grand one. Back of it all was the work of somebody's brain, and hands—for the enjoyment of others. May there be no more wars for the U. S. A.

The second Quarterly report of Mt. Union Sunday School gives 110 names on the roll, with an average attendance of 73; number not missing one Sunday 29, and 4 persons present every Sunday in the year. Mrs. Roger Sentz won a Bible for one year's perfect attendance. The School enrolled 45 names the first Sunday in January. Some of our folks hope to attend the Christian Endeavor outing and Vesper Service at High Knob, this Sunday, and more to enjoy Endeavor Day at Pine Mar Camp, on Sunday, July 31, where a former pastor Rev. J. Gould Wickey will be the afternoon speaker, and the Rev. Irvin Morris of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown, will speak at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear, of Baltimore, were with their uncle Washington Shaffer over the week-end.

Some of the guests at Grove Dale the past week were: Miss Irene Feeser, of Baltimore, with her cousins, Misses Edna Sauerhammer, and Mary Dorothy Hinkel, of Littlestown, on Thursday Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, for a summer visit; Miss Grace Tucker, of Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayhoff and grandchildren, Caroline, and "Sonny", of Bark Hill, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frances and Thelma Six, Jeannette and Betty Eyer, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday afternoon with Madeline John, and they all had a fine time playing, and in Pipe Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eyer and children, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth with his father, Archie Eyer, and all visited the Gettysburg Sesqui-Centennial in the afternoon.

Master Leverage Bohn returned to his parents and home in Union Bridge, on Tuesday morning after three weeks of country freedom and good times with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe. Yes, we've always felt that towns are too confining for active boys and girls in the good-old summer-time.

Young Madeline John had two weeks course of study in the Vacation Bible School at Meadow Branch, which is a progressive school of learning and work for missions at home and abroad.

Mrs. Samuel Van Horn and daughter, Doris, of Myersdale, is visiting her brother, Maurice Late and family, and lends a helping hand in the house during the busy harvest time; but we notice a general improvement in the temper of our visitors, at one home they did the family wash, at another place all the ironing, and hear of one who washes the dishes and floors.

G. Bucher John passed another milestone on life's way on July 1st, when his loyal spouse invited his father, Elder J. J. John; the Supt. of the Brethren Bible Schools; Elder Luke Eversole, and her sister, Miss Madeline Geiman to a sumptuous dinner, to help celebrate the day. Miss Geiman will attend Cornell University for a six week's Summer course of study.

The display of lighted airplanes, and searchlights at Gettysburg, on Sunday night was very interesting, and the passing of 50 or more planes on Monday morning was exciting; also the fireworks at the same place on Monday evening. Wonderful doings—with plenty of roar and noise for the Fourth.

HARNEY.

Mrs. A. Sipes and niece, of Marion, Pa., called on J. Wm. Slaghenhaupt, the former being a great niece of Mr. S.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughter, entertained through last week, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Galbricht and daughter, Kenton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Regera, of Jacksonville, Florida; Mrs. Edgar Kehr, York Springs; Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter, Taneytown, R. D.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beard called on Mrs. Martin Conover, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. C., is improving with a broken ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Fuss who are traveling through the west and left June 14 was in Bluffo, Cal., on June 30 and report everybody well and seeing great sights at Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Bolder Dam, etc.

The Ladies' Aid Society have been planning with a group of members of the A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge to hold a festival in Null's grove on July 16. So be looking for more details of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gruber, of Baltimore, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and son, on Saturday.

Maurice Bishop, Harrisburg, Pa., motored to Harney, on Sunday morning, and attended service at St. Paul's Church and called on friends and relatives among them his great uncle, J. Wm. Slaghenhaupt.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath, at 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, S. S., at 7:30.

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with her home folks.

Rev. Longnecker and Mr. Isaac Harner, Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, Hanover, visited Tuesday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Null, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Rev. Thurlow Null, wife and son, Cleveland.

Miss Catharine Welty and brothers, Earl and Norman, are spending part of the week in Middleburg, with Mrs. Jennie Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Charles.

LITTLESTOWN.

Harry Keller, who died suddenly on May 30, willed the Redeemer Reformed Church \$10,000. The will was filed on June 30, at Gettysburg.

Over the week-end Policeman Roberts arrested nine drivers for failing to stop at the stop sign, also laid charges against Paul S. Spangler for driving a bus while under intoxicating liquor. He plead guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher and posted bail of \$500. for his appearance at the next term of Court.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, and three automobiles were damaged in a three-car accident on the Littlestown-Westminster road, near town. Policeman Roberts investigated. All were taken to a Doctor's office for treatment.

George W. King, Kingsdale, 92 years old attended the reunion at Gettysburg. He was one of the last four old soldiers that are living in Adams County.

The Fire Company was called out Wednesday noon, to put out a fire in a grass field near Pricess Street.

A Sewerage disposal system for the borough was urged at the Council meeting, by Arthur Bair and W. H. Dorn and be handled as a WPA job. They also believed a public meeting would be in order, if the people are opposed to it as they were about four or five years ago. From what I can learn, the people don't want any more jobs done.

The early potato crop will be fine. Most of the potatoes got the blight, which will cut the crop a little.

Charlotte Halter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halter, Silver Run, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dixon, West King Street, who had been a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital, where she underwent an appendicitis operation, returned to her home, Monday.

Mrs. Ada Feeser was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, Saturday evening.

UNIONTOWN.

Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Samuel Talbott, Monday evening to help celebrate the 81st. birthday of George W. Slonaker who has his home there with his daughter, Clara. All enjoyed the evening.

Miss Doris Haines, left last Friday for Ocean City, N. J., where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, spent a few days first of week at Robert Rolands, near Hagerstown.

Miss Nellie and Thomas Haines, Hampton Roads, Va., spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Fox closed her house here for a longer stay.

Quite a number from this vicinity took in the many attractions at the reunion at Gettysburg the past week. The sight was perfectly wonderful to think of 3000 tents all ready furnished for the comfort of the veterans with Boy Scouts, and other helpers on hand to give all information necessary. Tables filled with fine eatables. Several of the veterans over 100 years old had traveled 3500 miles to be there.

Many visitors have been here over the Fourth. Some were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hymiller and Bettie Harr, Baltimore, at J. E. Heck's; Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hoy, daughter, Miss Margaret, Philadelphia, at Clarence Lockards, Mrs. M. Eyster, Baltimore, at Mrs. Florence Fox's; four relatives from Hagerstown, half dozen from Baltimore, and different others at Thomas Devilbiss'; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Butler, of Washington, were Sunday guests at D. Myers Englar's.

Mrs. Ruth Zollickoff took her S. S. class on a picnic to Braddock Heights, on Saturday. All enjoyed it.

LINWOOD.

Dr. and Mrs. Palmer Tredway and two sons, Jack and Tom, of Erie, Pa., spent Thursday night with Mrs. Lee Myers leaving Friday morning for Rebooth Beach.

Miss Gladys Dickerson is attending a teachers conference at Pittsburgh, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMitt, of Islip, Long Island, have returned home, after a ten days visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Baltimore, were entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lee Myers.

Ralph Myers, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Myers.

We are glad to report that Miss Lela Binkley, who has been in the Frederick Hospital, the past two weeks is home again enjoying good health.

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the Linwood Brethren Church is in progress. Some interesting work is being done and the attendance is very good.

Rev. Ankrum and daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar motored to Gettysburg, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jane Etzler, who recently had her tonsils removed is getting along nicely.

Miss Ethel Wilhide, of Ladiesburg, visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Binkley.

Miss Janet Warfield, of Frederick, is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.

A number of our citizens attended the Fourth of July celebration at Gettysburg.

Robert Myers and friend, of Wilmington, Delaware, were Fourth of July guests of Mrs. Lee Myers.

Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor in the S. S. Englar home.

Fourth of July visitors in the home of S. S. Englar were Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, daughter, Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. John Shank, all of Hagerstown.

FRIZELLBURG.

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

Marshall Mason who was at a Baltimore Hospital for several weeks has returned home. The treatments he received there were very severe. He is able to be up and says he is slightly improved.

Guy Feeser is unable to work since last Saturday due to an attack of quinsy. He is confined to his bed and under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer, spent the holidays with his wife's parents who reside on the Eastern Shore.

Bessye Zile who was at the Gettysburg Hospital several weeks for treatment has returned home. Very little change is seen in her condition, and she is still unable to walk.

Grandmother Harmon, Westminster is on an extended visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon. She is in the eighties and enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lemmon, Baltimore; Mrs. Clara Crabbs, Hagerstown; and Mrs. Jennie Hedges, Wakefield, were Monday guests at the home of the Sell sisters.

Mr. George Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawn, and Mrs. Cartwright, all of Pittsburgh, visited at the Sell sisters over the week-end. Mr. Freeman is still here and expects to remain a week or more. Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, is spending this week at the same place.

The Fourth passed off as usual with flags, firecrackers, and a fine display of fire works at night in evidence.

In recognition of the recently newly weds the calithumpian band came out on Tuesday night, and gave them a grand serenade. Mr. and Mrs. Carr was honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Halfey in town where they reside.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Eliza A. Stevenson died here at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ethel Bixler, on Tuesday evening. She was the widow of the late Jesse Stevenson. She was in her 87th year, and leaves three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Ida Shaffer, Westminster; Mrs. Ella Wampler, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Scott Wolf, Union Bridge, and Edw. Richardson, of Medford. Funeral from her late home on Friday, at 2 P. M. Her pastor, Rev. John Hays will officiate. Interment at Winter's cemetery.

Word was received here on Wednesday of the sudden death of Miss Carrie Kooztz, a practical nurse, who was found dead in bed, at Glyndon, where she was on duty. Funeral on Saturday, Rev. Hays her pastor will officiate. Interment in the Reformed cemetery at Taneytown.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home on Wednesday evening.

The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper on the church lawn, on Saturday evening, July 16th.

Mrs. Daniel Engler, spent Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hull, at Trevanion.

Prof. Berkeley Bowman and family, spent Wednesday at the home of his father, near Union Bridge.

MANCHESTER.

Misses Nancy and Luzanne Shower, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. George Shower, Mechanicsville, are spending several weeks with grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shower.

Mrs. M. S. H. Unger, Westminster, is the guest of her sister, Miss Cecelia Shower.

Miss Mary Rehmyer, spent several days with Prof. Kefauver and family, Gettysburg.

Many of our folks attended activities of 75th. anniversary of Battle of Gettysburg, over the week-end.

TOM'S CREEK.

The people of this community were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Harry Stonesifer.

Mr. Emory Hahn had the misfortune of having his car stolen in Gettysburg while parked, and later found badly damaged at Payne's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensesbaugh, of Smithsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine and son, Gene Edward, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Norma Lee and Shirley, of Taneytown are spending a few days at Mrs. Shorb's home, Mr. an Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Miss Patricia McNair, spent several days at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hornbecker, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, and daughter, Rachel Regina and son, Billy, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

A large number in this vicinity attended the reunion of Blue and Gray, at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Horner and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Cox were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, of Mt. Airy, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn.

The harvest season is about over and now threshing is at hand.

FACTS THAT SHOW PROGRESS.

"Out of 7,000 local options waged in as many political units since repeal, 5,000 resulted in dry victories," declared Federal Administrator W. S. Alexander, in his recent annual report.

The Journal of the National Education Association of March 1938, in the course of various suggestions to the teaching profession, gave a list of nationally known magazines (which list can be secured from 1730 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.) that are free from liquor advertising and said: "Periodicals which carry liquor or tobacco advertising have no proper place in any public school library or class room. There are now plenty of excellent periodicals which do not carry such advertising."

Canada is setting the United States a swift pace in putting a stop to liquor advertising. All liquor ads, both distilled liquors and beers, over the stations of the nationally owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, have been withdrawn. Present programs under liquor auspices will end with current contracts. In four provinces, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario (comprising 40,000 of the population) liquor advertising in any form is illegal.

Tito Schipa, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, enroute to California, asked what message he would send to high school students he would send to high school students he replied, "Tell them for me to leave liquor alone in all its forms—if they expect to sing and be successful."

Dr. Angelo Patri, distinguished educator, in a recent article said, "The young person who drinks any alcohol beverage should not drive a car. There can be no exception to this rule. Total abstinence for car drivers is the only way out."

Governor Benson, of Minnesota, has set a pact for other Governors and other States by proclaiming May 15, as "Temperance Sunday" for his state the observance of which, he said, "would make it the rallying point for educational programs which will spread among men and women factual knowledge about temperance and at the same time stir their minds and hearts to a full realization of its personal and social significance." From a W. C. T. U. President, New Windsor.

Arlington Cemetery Once Taken as "Tax Property"

The Arlington National cemetery occupies a famous old Virginia estate situated on Arlington Heights, opposite the city of Washington, overlooking the Potomac.

In the center of this tract of more than 1,100 acres is the mansion known as the Arlington house. The property was originally owned by Martha Washington and was inherited by her grandson, George Washington Parke Custis (a descendant of her first marriage). The mansion was built by him and he occupied it until his death in 1857.

It passed then into the hands of his daughter, the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and the Lees lived there until 1861.

During the Civil war the estate was confiscated by the federal government, non-payment of taxes being the specific basis for the seizure. The military cemetery was established there in 1864, the first burial being that of William Christman, a Union soldier from Pennsylvania, on May 13, 1864. Since that time, more than 45,900 persons have been buried there.

Some years after the war Lee's heir, George Washington Custis Lee, brought suit against the government to recover the estate, and in 1884 was awarded the title to it. He transferred his restored rights to the government for \$150,000.

Up and Down

The examining lawyer was cross-questioning an Irishwoman in court with regard to the stairs in her house. "Now, my good woman, please tell the court how the stairs run in your house?" repeated the woman. "Sure, when I'm upstairs they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Hero of Horatio Alger

Loses Literary Niche

New York.—To millions of American youths of past generations Horatio Alger's newsboy has been the symbol of adventure in the world of finance and industry.

He and other characters of the Alger pages have been the well-loved heroes of forbidden fiction—as much a part of the American scene, perhaps, as "Dead Eye Dick," or Jesse James.

But, even if Alger's newsboy was a favorite when grandfather was a boy, he has little chance of winning a niche in the Brooklyn Public Library's Hall of Fame. The tattered hero of the rags-to-riches story was nominated, along with Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, for a panel in the bronze grille entrance in the new Central library building now being constructed, but he seems doomed to defeat.

Instead, trustees are expected to select characters from Mark Twain, Sinclair Lewis, Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, Edgar Allen Poe and other "classic" authors.

Wire Used in Clocks

New York.—Over 100,000 pounds of copper wire, the size of a human hair, will be used in 1938 by one company in making coils for its electric clocks. In one piece this wire would go around the world 23 times.

MARRIED

HELTEBRIDLE—MCLEAF.

Miss Eva Hope McCleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCleaf, Gettysburg, R. D. 1 and J. Alfred Heltebridle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heltebridle, Union Bridge, were united in marriage on Thursday, June 30, at 7 P. M., in the Methodist Episcopal Church, West Fairview, Pa. The single ring ceremony of the Methodist church was performed by the pastor, Rev. Marlin R. McCleaf, brother of the bride.

The couple were attended by Miss Ruth Heltebridle, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid and Hayward McCleaf, brother of the bride, as bestman. The bride wore a dress of navy blue lace with taffeta trim with white accessories and a corsage of rosebuds and baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore a dress of flowered bengurl with white accessories and a corsage. Mr. Heltebridle attended the Taneytown High School, graduating with the Class of 1938. He is now employed by the A. & P. Stores Company, and is also an agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company in the Taneytown district.

DANNER—LAWRENCE.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, of Uniontown, and George Danner, Medford, were married at the Church of God Parsonage, Uniontown by the pastor, Rev. John Hoch, Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 P. M.

DIED.

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

CARRIE MYRTLE KOONS.

Miss Carrie Myrtle Koons, practical nurse, whose home had been with her sister, Miss Maude Koons, Linwood, died suddenly, on Wednesday, while engaged on a case at Glyndon. Her age was 55 years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Koons, and is survived by three sisters: Miss Maude Koons, Linwood; Mrs. Arthur Englar, Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Thomas Fuss, near Union Bridge, and by one brother, Verely C. Koons, of Jacksonville, Fla.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, at New Windsor. Funeral services will be held at her late home, on Saturday, at 10:00 A. M., in charge of her pastor, Rev. John Hays. Burial will be in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of HARRY L. FEESER.

One of the faithful members of our Camp we recognize the will of God; and be it

Resolved, That while we humbly submit to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And

Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family; and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

H. HAFER, NORMAN S. DEVILBISS, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Committee.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of Respect adopted by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., of Taneytown.

Whereas, An All-Wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership, Brother HARRY L. FEESER, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our deceased Brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother Harry L. Feeser, deceased, that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER, CLYDE L. HESSON, NORMAN S. DEVILBISS, Committee.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks for the flowers, and the use of automobiles, and all other kindness shown us, during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, Harry L. Feeser.

THE FAMILY.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Fern returned from their wedding tour on Monday evening, and are occupying the Birnie Bank dwelling.

Mrs. Mary O'Neal Crapster, of Washington, Pa., is spending July with her sons, Jack and Walter Crapster and family.

Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs.

Charles Shue, of Hanover, is spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf, East End.

Mrs. Donald Bowers and daughter, Betty, of Shue's Station, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James.

Taneytown Council No. 99, J. O. U. A. M., will hold its annual picnic, July 23rd, at Rocky Ridge, Md. Watch papers for announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little, sons, Ralph, Jr. and William, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ridinger and daughter, Doris, of Manheim, Pa., visited the former's father, Charles Ridinger and family, on Monday and Tuesday.

A game of baseball will be played Saturday, July 9, at 2:00 P. M. at the Sauble field, by the Taneytown Athletic Club and the Gettysburg Colored All Stars.

Mrs. I. N. Fridinger, daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mr. William, of near Cumberland, Md., is spending today (Friday), at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weik.

Mrs. George Miller, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Jean Louise Wagner, of Nashville, Tenn.,

**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 demanded 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.

**THREE OR FOUR ACRES** grass, for sale cheap. Apply to A. C. Eckard, Taneytown.

**HAVE RECEIVED** at my stables in Middleburg road of Dairy Cows from Garrett County, Guerneys, Jerseys and Holsteins. All T. B. and blood tested.—D. S. Repp.

**ANNUAL FESTIVAL** of Taneytown Farmers' Union will be held at Harney, on Wednesday, July 13, at 7:30. Four groups of Radio entertainers. Refreshments of all kinds. Bingo, and Cake Walk.

**HALF OF HOUSE** for Rent.—Apply to Mrs. Nellie Dern.

**WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS** 25 ten days old, for immediate sale.—Roy H. Baker, Taneytown.

**I WILL PAY** Premium Prices for graded Strictly Fresh Eggs.—Kermit Reid, at Reid's Store.

**20 PERCENT REDUCTION** on Porch and Lawn Furniture.—C. O. Fuss & Son.

**THE A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge** of Harney, will hold rededication services in the hall on Saturday evening, July 16th. There will be music and speaking. Following this service there will be a festival under the auspices of the Lodge and Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church. 7-8-2t

**BIG SAVING**—On Ice Cream at Bowers Restaurant! Buy 1 quart and get a pint free; 15c pint served at the table. Open every Sunday from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M.—Earl R. Bowers, Taneytown.

**SOW AND ELEVEN PIGS**, also thirteen other Pigs, for sale by—J. Walter Keefer, near Mayberry.

**CELERY PLANTS**—For sale by—Mrs. Frank Crouse, 25c per hundred. Phone 16-M, Taneytown. 7-8-3t

**6 MEN WANTED.** Who have had experience with electrical appliances or who are mechanically inclined and who can get along on \$25. to \$35. weekly at the start. Our work does not require prior experience. For appointment write promptly brief letter giving name and address. Box 239 Taneytown.

**50 LB. ICE REFRIGERATOR** for sale by—Walter Crapster, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—8-Room House, all conveniences.—Write or call at 457 High Street, Hanover, Pa. 7-1-4t

**SHOE AND HARNES** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-1-8t

**FOR RENT**—6-rooms, and bath new Plumbing and Electric Lights Fixtures. Every room newly papered and painted apply.—Curtis Bowers. 7-8-1f

**CARD PARTY** in Taneytown Opera House, Wednesday, July 13th. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Admission 35c. Prizes and Refreshments. 7-1-2t

**REPAIRING THE ELECTRICAL** system on your auto, tractor, bus or house lighting plant is my specialty since 1907. If you're having trouble in this line, just get in touch with F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore Md. Calvert 0087. 7-1-8t

**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. 5-3-5t

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

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

**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. 1-7-34t

**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. 10-30-1f

**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. 1-14-1f

**"Mud Jacking" Method of Mending Concrete Roads**

Chicago.—Surface irregularities in certain types of paving caused by settlement of the roadbed can be repaired cheaply and efficiently without tearing up whole sections of paving, John W. Poulter of Milwaukee, Wis., reports here.  
 "Mud jacking," which consists of pumping mud and cement mixtures underneath concrete paving slabs which are settling, is gaining in popularity among road maintenance men because of its cheapness and efficiency, he reports.

**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.

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.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; Union Service on the Church Lawn, at 7:15 P. M. The C. E. meeting will be omitted. Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Keyville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Preparatory Service, on Friday evening, July 15, at 8:00; Holy Communion on Sunday, July 17, at 10 A. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:00 A. M.; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor.—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sermon: "Christ of the Countryside." Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M. Brief congregational meeting immediately after the morning service.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:15 P. M. Subject: "A Singing Religion."

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Members of Taneytown and Harney churches please note change in schedule of services. Members of Taneytown especially note advance in Communion service to this Sunday.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

Baust Evangelical Reformed Church—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 Church Service, 10:45; Open Air Service, Church lawn, 7:30. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Girl's Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist. Pastor. Sunday, July 10—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Catechetical instruction after service. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after Service. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Object Sermon. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Katherine Kaetzl, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:45 P. M. Object sermon, entitled, "Two Hats." Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music Rehearsal following.

**Bering Strait Thought Way Indians Reached America**

It is possible to walk between North America and Asia. The authenticated fact that one man actually has crossed the 54-mile-wide Bering strait on foot within the last 25 years throws new light on the long-debated problem of how the original inhabitants of the New World, the ancestors of the American Indians, arrived here, according to John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist, who confirmed the accomplishment, says a Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

That the Indians came originally from Asia is generally admitted. How they got here has been a much more difficult question to answer. The strait is never completely frozen over. There has remained the possibility of crossing in open boats during the summer, a perilous undertaking. But some of the early migrants, Dr. Harrington says, probably came on foot, regardless of the thin ice and long stretches of open water.

If a white man could do it in 1913, he says, it is reasonable to suppose that Indians could have done it in the closing days of the last Ice age when, it is possible, the ice was thicker than it is today.

**Both Hard to Steer**  
 Dottie—I never could understand why they call a boat "she."  
 Joe—Well, you wouldn't be because you've never tried to steer one.

**CHANGED HER MIND**



"I hear Jane is going to get a divorce. Thought she didn't believe in it?"  
 "So did her husband."

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, June 30th., 1938.**

**ASSETS.**

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 57,721.34
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	82,731.38
State, county and municipal obligations	8,500.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures	156,812.50
Corporate stocks, including notes of Federal Reserve bank	24,104.38
Loans and discounts	228,306.60
Overdrafts	37
Banking houses owned	\$4,210.00 4,910.00
Other real estate owned, including \$7,000.00 of farm land	7,000.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$570,176.77</b>

**LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.**

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	76,915.60
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books	400,221.26
(c) Other time deposits	7,263.53
State, county and municipal deposits	10,541.17
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank	294.73
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$495,236.35</b>
Other Liabilities	1.00

**TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)** \$495,237.35

**Capital account:**

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures	\$50,000.00
(b) Surplus	15,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	6,292.92
(d) Reserves	5,736.50
(e) Total capital account	74,939.42

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL** \$570,176.77

On June 30, 1938, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$25,387.28. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$76,243.34.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and creditors, \$95,648.30.

†This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

**MEMORANDA.**

Pledged assets (except real estate), rediscouunts and securities loaned:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities	12,000.00
(e) TOTAL	12,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law	10,000.00
(e) TOTAL	10,000.00

**CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer.**  
 I, Clyde L. Hesson, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Notary Public.**  
 My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CARROLL COUNTY SAVINGS BANK of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30th., 1938.**

**ASSETS.**

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 48,403.82
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	84,976.01
Other bonds, notes, & debentures	205,165.85
Corporate stocks, including \$ none of Federal Reserve bank	26,014.81
Loans and discounts	68,207.04
Overdrafts	26.42
Banking houses owned	\$900.00 750.00
Furniture and fixtures	\$259.00
Other real estate owned including \$2,440.00 of farm land	2,440.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$525,983.95</b>

**LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.**

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	43,177.83
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books	204,877.91
(c) Other time deposits	117,919.06
State, county and municipal deposits	12,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, letters of credit and travelers' checks sold for cash, and amounts due to Federal Reserve bank	10,565.16
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$448,539.96</b>
Other Liabilities	1.00

**TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)** \$448,540.96

**Capital account:**

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures	\$25,000.00
(b) Surplus	25,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	11,918.28
(d) Reserves	15,524.71
(e) Total capital account	77,442.99

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL** \$525,983.95

On June 30, 1938, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$21,245.36. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$83,403.82.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and creditors \$31,647.25. Certificates Beneficial Interest.

†This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

**MEMORANDA.**

Pledged assets (except real estate), rediscouunts and securities loaned:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities	49,976.01
(e) TOTAL	49,976.01

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law	39,406.69
(e) TOTAL	39,406.69

**JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.**  
 I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**JOHN E. FORMWALT, WILLIAM H. B. ANDERS, RAYMOND W. KAITZEL, Directors.**  
 State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th. day of July, 1938.

**MILTON A. ZOLLIKOFFER, Notary Public.**  
 My Commission expires May, 1939.



**SECOND PROGRAM AT DEERFIELD GROVE.**

The program of special services turing the prodigies John Phillip Sousa Lehr who is just nine years old and has been appearing in the concerts since he was but five years old, and a younger member of the family named Victor Herbert Lehr who is not yet five years old. This is really a worthwhile program that will be especially enjoyable in the out-doors in this grove where these programs have been appearing for the past four years at this season of the year.

John is "The Wonder Boy" and was awarded a golden medal at the Century of Progress Exposition. "Ted" is the world's youngest, famous percussionist. Victor Herbert sings, plays the bell and drums.

**Man Doesn't Face Life Squarely, Says Scientist**

New Haven.—Man never faces life exactly squarely; he presents what a photographer would call a three-quarter view, or a bias front, and he makes his escape obliquely from unpleasant situations.

This picture of human physiological development was drawn by Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of Yale university's clinic of child development, from a study of motion pictures of the postures of human infants.

Contrary to what has been previously taught, the very young human baby favors a one-sided posture which scientists have believed was confined to lower animals, Doctor Gesell found. The young infant characteristically lies with head turned to one side, the arm on that side extended, and the arm on the other side doubled up.

Such posture may have its part in the child's development, aiding in the fixing of the eyes on the outstretched hand and later eye-hand co-ordination, Doctor Gesell believes. It would also tend to prevent suffocation of the infant and serve other purposes for survival and growth.

When the baby is twenty-four weeks old, this one-sidedness becomes submerged in the tendency to move both hands and arms together, but is never completely lost.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DETOUR BANK, of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30th., 1938.**

**ASSETS.**

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	27,121.48
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	31,300.00
Other bonds, notes & debentures	32,468.24
Corporate stocks, including \$None of Federal Reserve bank	2,900.00
Loans and discounts	96,790.92
Overdrafts	4.38
Banking houses owned	\$3,933.37 3,933.37
Furniture and fixtures	\$1,730.51 5,663.88
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$196,338.90</b>

**LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.**

Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations:	
(a) Demand deposits	38,625.00
(b) Time deposits evidenced by savings pass books	97,110.92
(c) Other time deposits	175.00
State, county and municipal deposits	5,000.00
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$140,911.52</b>
Other Liabilities	2,792.91

**TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 34 which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors)** \$143,704.43

**Capital account:**

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures	\$25,000.00
(b) Surplus	5,210.00
(c) Undivided profits	2,010.91
(d) Reserves	20,413.56
(e) Total capital account	52,634.47

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL** \$196,338.90

On June 30, 1938, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$9,624.42. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$34,621.48.

Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and creditors \$20,413.56

†This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

**MEMORANDA.**

Pledged assets (except real estate), rediscouunts and securities loaned:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities	6,000.00
(e) TOTAL	6,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirement of law	5,000.00
(e) TOTAL	5,000.00

**DAVID B. REIFSNIDER, Cashier.**  
 I, David B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**JAMES H. ELLENDER, Vice-Pres. J. D. ADAMS, E. F. KEILHOLTZ, Directors.**  
 State of Maryland, City of Detour, County of Carroll, ss.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th. day of July, 1938.

**NOVELLA E. KEILHOLTZ, Notary Public.**  
 My Commission expires May 1, 1939.

**Why Rome Failed in Ancient Britain Is Shown by Digging**

By EMILY C. DAVIS  
 London.—Once again the past teaches a lesson in conquest and its results.

Archeological investigation in England is revealing what written history has never explained: How and why Rome failed to Romanize barbarian Britain, 2,000 years ago.

Rome failed, says Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, London university archeologist, because Rome tried in Britain to introduce too revolutionary an upheaval in a social order.

Rome brought a pattern of city life which was new to the Britons because it centered around commerce. Excavations show that the Britons had their own cities. But the civilized Briton was bucolic. He drew on the nearby countryside for food and for the stone, iron, clay, bone, and horn that made weapons and household gear. Rarely did these prehistoric Britons import foreign luxuries. Their trade was petty.

Came the Romans, and they set about improving these people. Native towns that resisted were stormed and dismantled, as has been recently shown by digging at Maiden Castle. Disarmed townsfolk remained to rebuild their houses and become Roman subjects.

**No Middle Class.**  
 The Romans introduced foreign craftsmen to teach the natives to build in the Roman way, and foreign capital to develop resources of the country.

By the middle of the second century, says Doctor Wheeler, London and Verulamium "shone brightly on the provincial landscape." Britain had acquired central heating, dust-proof floors, bath suites. But, "little more than a century later the bubble had burst." Another century, and Romano-British cities degenerated into concentrated slums. No prosperous middle

class had developed, and without this type the Roman city plan was bound to fail.

Doctor Wheeler sums it up: Rome effected a political and social revolution in Britain, but not the economic revolution to fit it. Romano-British country life succeeded. The cities awaited the Middle ages for a comeback.

**Molten Rock Destroys Early Geological Records**

Washington.—Evidence that geological records of the earth's oldest happenings have been destroyed by molten rock masses rising to the surface of the earth in later times was reported to the American Geophysical union here by Dr. E. N. Goddard of the United States geological survey.

Starting more than 50,000,000 years ago during the Eocene age when primitive mammals were displacing the great dinosaurs, a mass of molten rock rose up from the depths to break the billion-year-old crust of the earth at a point where today the mining town of Jimtown, Colo., is located, Doctor Goddard declared.

In the intruded rock, he found fragments of these younger rocks, some of them hardly changed by their submersion in the molten mass. Other fragments were greatly changed, and there is evidence that still others had been melted and dissolved in the rising mass, transformed into part of it.

These findings, Doctor Goddard pointed out, show on a small scale the cycle of rock changes that is going on everywhere. Molten rocks are washed away, deposited as sediments, then they are heated and squeezed into new forms, then are absorbed by intruding melted rocks, beginning the cycle all over again.

**Oh!**  
 A Doctor's office.  
 "Say 'ah'."  
 "Aw."  
 "No, 'ah'."  
 "Noah."  
 "No!"  
 "No."  
 "No! Just an 'ah'."  
 "Anna."—Boy's Life.

**AP BRAND**

BANQUET Orange Pekoe TEA, sml. pkg. 9c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 21c	Sunnyfield CORNFLAKES, pkg. 5c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	RICH CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c
DEL MONTE Early Garden PEAS, 2 no. 2 cans 29c	Sultana TUNA FISH, 2 no. 1/2 cans 27c
FELS NAPTHA Laundry Soap, 4 bars 18c	FOODS 2 cans 15c   SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 11c
Heinz BABY FOODS, 3 cans 11c	IVORY SOAP, 3 med. cakes 17c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 11c	FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUES, 3 pkg. 25c
DAILY DOG FOOD, tall can 5c	CHOICE PEA BEANS, lb. 5c
RED HEART DOG FOOD, Three Diet, 3 cans 25c	KLEENLIN BLEACH and Deodorant, lge. bot. 10c
Fancy Creamery BUTTER, lb. 30c	SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 32c
NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c	ANN PAGE Prepared MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c
SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS, 3 cans 19c	INTERNATIONAL SALT, pkg. 5c
PEACOCK IMITATION VANILLA, 3-oz. bot. 5c	IONA PORK & BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 17c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, pkg. 10c	OYYDOL, 2 lge. pkgs. 39c
ANN PAGE CHILI SAUCE, 8-oz. bot. 10c	ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, Prepared, 3 cans 20c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 lbs. 33c</	

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT  
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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.

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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.

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COUNTY SURVEYOR.  
John J. John.

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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS  
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.  
Marwyn C. Foss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy F. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.  
Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Meeting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. B. Davitt, R. S.; C. L. Stonestuffer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, F. S.  
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burko, Sec'y; 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  
OF THE  
Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens	6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes	6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes	9:00 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 8:15 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:59 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 4:00 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.

## Medicinal Plants Now Imported Should Be Grown in America

Omaha, Neb. — American agriculturists, seeking new crops to grow, might well consider the production of plants which form the basis of crude drugs and which are now imported to the amount of over \$8,000,000 a year, said Dr. Perrin H. Long of the Johns Hopkins university before a meeting of the fourth annual Chemurgic conference here.

Crude licorice from Russia, licorice extract from Spain, ma huang (ephedrine) from China, castor beans from Brazil and tragacanth from Persia; all these are among the important crude drug imports which might be grown in the United States as far as climate and soil are concerned.

Licorice grows as a weed in the Southwest, said Doctor Long, and may have definite commercial possibilities.

Ma huang—ephedrine—is being cultivated in North Dakota at the present time, he pointed out. Whether it will be commercially successful remains to be determined, but the attempt is a noteworthy one of trying to free the United States from foreign factors which influence the importation of this important medical drug.

Drug Importers Worried.  
Current conflicts and past disasters have worried the importers of crude drugs. After the 1923 Japanese earthquakes the price of crude menthol doubled. Our supply of ephedrine has been seriously menaced since last August by the Sino-Japanese troubles.

Main disadvantage of American growers of drug plants is that if they use the hand cultivation methods, handed down from the past, and used in foreign countries, the costs of the plant drugs are too high, said Doctor Long. What needs to be done is to have science and industry co-operate and develop machines which can do the cultivation and harvesting job cheaply.

## Heat Insulation Makes Home Fine for Insects

Washington.—Making your home more livable by putting in heat insulation may also make it a happy breeding ground for insect pests, government entomologists find. The flour paste which holds asbestos insulation on the pipes furnishes an ideal food for silverfish and slickers, while wool and hair insulation provides an ideal home for moths and beetles.

Vegetable fibers like cotton, flax, and jute, while they will not nourish moths and beetles, may attract psocids and flour beetles. Insulation made of rock wool, spun glass or crushed mica, on the other hand, containing no organic material of any kind, will not support insect life. Any insects found in mineral insulation have simply used the crevices in it as a convenient hiding place.

## Volcano Blowholes Are Valuable Ore Sources

New York.—Blowholes that once conducted volcanic gases, and later were filled with metallic minerals, now are mined for their valuable contents.

Ore deposits like the rich Cananea, Sonora, mines in Mexico, and the Espiritu Santo mine in Panama, were formed in this way. Gases, boring their way upward, created the hole in the overlying rock, and at a later date solutions brought in minerals, depositing them in the cracks and crevices of the loose rock filling the blowhole.

## Tree Rings and Floods

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Future floods and droughts may be foreseen and prepared for through a study of growth rings in trees, declares Dr. E. L. Moseley, botanist of Bowling Green, Ohio, who presented his theory before the meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. Trunks of old trees show groupings of narrow and wide growth rings indicating ninety-year cycles of scanty and abundant rainfall. Doctor Moseley believes that a planning program can be based on this cycle, to prepare for the opposite emergencies of floods and droughts.

## Farthest North Farm

Leningrad.—Northernmost duck farm in the world, is the title claimed by Tass for a new bird preserve on Kharlov island in Barents sea, in the arctic. At present it is devoted to wild eider ducks, highly valued for their soft, warm down, but exterminated many years ago over a large part of their former range.

## Best Speed of Insects

Washington.—A mile a minute is the fastest an insect has ever been observed to fly over a measured course. This was done by an Australian dragonfly, whose speed over a distance of between 80 and 90 yards was clocked at three seconds, by the well-known New Zealand entomologist, Dr. R. J. Tillyard.

## GENEVIEVE SUSAN

By FLORENCE MELLISH  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

HER mother had been ordered to a sanitarium for a few weeks' rest and treatment, and three cousins had volunteered to take charge of Genevieve Susan during a fortnight each.

"I'm named for two of my aunts," the child would explain in her matter-of-fact way.

"If I'm called Genevieve, Aunt Genevieve is going to give me some of her jewels when I'm eighteen, and if I'm called Susan, Aunt Susan is going to remember me in her will. So I have to be called both names."

"Isn't it about time for that little girl to come to us?" Mrs. Ashby was asking.  
"Why, yes," answered Marion.  
"And that is Lottie Grimshaw's car."

Marion and Grace hastened out to welcome their guest, who was standing on the cement walk, apparently making a critical survey of the house. She was a wisp of a child, very thin, with light, closely cropped hair and sharp gray eyes.

"Grace," murmured Marion, "don't tell me that child is barely six. She looks thirty-five at the youngest."

Mrs. Grimshaw, with an air of relief, had already seated herself in the car.

"Oh, not exactly troublesome," she said in answer to Marion's question. "She isn't mischievous, but she asks questions, the oddest questions, every living minute, and you want to be careful what you say in front of her. She'll repeat everything at the most inopportune times."

"She's the limit," pronounced Abner, who was starting the car.

"Good-by, Genevieve Susan," they called in concert.

"Good-by," she answered over her shoulder.

She was still staring at the house. "Well, it doesn't look so bad as I thought it would."

Grace, who looking after the suitcases, took the little claw-like hand. "I think Cousin Lottie didn't praise up our house," she laughed.

"You needn't mind. They don't know much there. If you ask them any questions they just say: 'I can't explain it.' But Cousin Abner said I'd find one woman here who knew everything. Is that the one?" Genevieve Susan pointed a bony forefinger at Mrs. Ashby, who had come out on the veranda.

"My dear! That is your Great-aunt Amelia. She is kind to nice little girls. This is your Cousin Marion, and I am Cousin Grace. And we want you to be very happy here. Now, wouldn't you like to come in and rest until dinner-time?"  
"I'm not tired," answered Genevieve Susan, "but I may as well see the inside of the house."

She paused on the living-room threshold and pointed to a colossal yellow cat curled up in the best chair.

"Cousin Lottie said the house was full of vermin. Is that one of them?"

"What did she say?" queried Aunt Amelia, sternly.

"She asked about Peter," Grace answered hastily.

"That is your Aunt Amelia's pet cat. But you'd better not pet him much at first. He is apt to be cross with strangers."

"I don't care to pet him anyway. Is dinner ready yet?"

"Isn't that grass widow coming to see this afternoon?" Mrs. Ashby asked, when dinner was over.

Marion hushed her. "She is coming up the steps now, mother. Genevieve Susan," she said, after they were settled, "we have a new log cabin" (purchased especially for the child's visit), "and perhaps it will amuse you to put it together. By and by we'll go for a walk."

Genevieve Susan was standing by the window. She gave one condescending glance to the shining wires and gaily painted logs.

"It's a good enough cabin, but it amuses me more to watch the funny guys going by."

"What does she say?" asked Mrs. Ashby.

"Oh, she likes to watch the people passing," Grace said hastily.

While tongues and needles flew, Genevieve Susan kept her place at the window, pouring out a stream of questions. Mrs. Laramie, a young-old figure in jade green and silver, talked fast and freely.

"There are little pitchers here," warned Marion.

"They have 'em at Cousin Lottie's," said Genevieve Susan. "Cousin Abner said so, but I never saw any. Who is that tall lady all in black?"

"Mrs. Burns, dear."

"What makes her wear such black things?"

"Because she's a widow, dear."

Genevieve Susan fixed her keen eyes on Mrs. Laramie. "And does that lady wear green things because she's a grass widow?"

Mrs. Laramie laughed her teasing laugh. "How children do give us away!"

Grace had risen nervously. "Genevieve Susan, you must build that cabin if you want a piece of cake with your afternoon tea."

"Are there raisins in the cake?"  
"Oh, yes. And currants and spice."

Genevieve Susan began the work of erection and Grace slipped away. "Grace has gone to beauty," Mrs. Laramie explained sweetly. "It's Henry Ames' afternoon off at the bank and I can see him now at the far end of the street. He's Cousin Grace's sweetheart, Genevieve" (anticipating a question). "Does he come here as often as ever, Marion—"

"Fourteen nights a week."

Genevieve Susan dropped the red logs to engage in a difficult calculation.

"Is the engagement announced?"  
"Not yet."

"They might have been engaged this two months," Aunt Amelia explained, "if Henry had the spunk of a mouse. He's afraid to put the final question."

"Yes? Men are so timid."

"But Henry means business, and he's a good, steady fellow."

"I am sure of it," said Mrs. Laramie, with sugary malice. "He's so homely he must be good."

"Oh, I know he's homely as the ace of spades, but he's getting on at the bank. Marion, you are treading on my foot!"

Grace and Henry Ames appeared simultaneously.

After a little they went into the library to finish a game of casino that was pending between them. Genevieve Susan finished her task with great celerity and slipped in after them. Henry Ames, who liked children, performed a few card tricks, which she watched with lackluster interest. "Which is the ace of spades?" she asked, with sudden animation. "Is that it? Aunt Amelia said it looked just like you."

Grace flushed and Henry Ames laughed and gave Genevieve Susan the Jack of Hearts, "Perhaps you will see a resemblance there."

"Oh, yes!" she cried. "This fat-faced one does look like you. That grass widow in there said you were Cousin Grace's jewsharp. Are you?"

"If I were, Genevieve Susan," he answered fervently, "she might play on me anything she liked."

Grace was looking out of the window. "Gracious! Here are the Tomlinson girls, all three of them. I just can't see them. Genevieve Susan, go and tell them Cousin Grace is engaged. And don't come back. Stay and look at them. They're all funny guys."

Genevieve Susan faced the company with an air of importance. "Cousin Grace wanted me to tell you all that she is engaged. Henry Ames is in there, and I guess he's engaged, too."

The Tomlinson girls, of whom the eldest was forty-three, sprang up in a flutter of excitement.

"Engaged? How lovely! We must go right in and congratulate them."

They rushed into the library. Marion and Mrs. Laramie followed, while Mrs. Ashby sat gasping in her chair.

The Tomlinson girls squealed and shouted: "Oh, Grace! Oh, Henry! It's perfectly lovely! We're so surprised! It's just what we expected."

"But where is your ring, Grace?" Mrs. Laramie asked sweetly.

Henry was a forehanded young man. He produced from an inner pocket a sparkling solitaire. "Here, Genevieve Susan," he said to the child, who was staring in the doorway. "You shall put the ring on Cousin Grace's finger."

## Learns Stock Exchange Also Has Lighter Side

There are occasions when the New York Stock Exchange resembles nothing so much as a freshwater frat house on initiation night, observes a writer in Fortune Magazine.

It's often a big occasion when a green member comes on the floor. He may be given a grace period; then things begin to happen to him. A frequent diversion is to make him "miss his market"—a highly detailed procedure that can be only suggested here.

By way of illustration: he gets an order to buy 5,000 shares of Pullman preferred (which of course doesn't exist). In a state of excitement over what is in all likelihood the biggest order of his career, the neophyte enters the trading crowd and finds to his horror that practically every member on the floor has gone hog-wild over Pullman preferred.

Five hundred shares are offered and instantly snapped up, say, 95, and fresh bids are raining all around him, but he can't seem to close one for himself.

He's in a frenzy over miffing his big order, and he has nightmare visions of ruin, since having had a market order, he may be required by his customer to deliver the stock as it is sold on the tape.

Finally Pullman soars to 101, he still hasn't made a transaction and he may be thousands of dollars out of pocket if his customer decides to be nasty.

At this point, to make his joy complete, someone may rush up and tear his collar off; or he may be hoisted aloft and carried around the floor on the shoulders of parading members.

## A Famous Rembrandt

In 1642 Rembrandt painted the "Sortie of the Banning Cook Company," in which 29 life-sized civic guards are shown leaving their armory at high noon, with the sun brightly shining upon them. Early in the eighteenth century, says Collier's Weekly, the picture had become so dirty and dark that someone facetiously called it "The Night Watch," a nickname that has virtually supplanted its real title since then.

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

ERNESTINE is just fourteen but she's done a better job of fixing up her room than a lot of people could who think she's just a child and they're wise old hands. And she did it with next to nothing for money.

First, she collected a lot of bright travel maps (which she got from steamship agencies) and used them for wall paper. She sized the wall, then pasted up her maps patchwork fashion, then gave them a coat of clear shellac. The floor she varnished and when it was well dry and set, she rubbed it down to a soft mellow patine and waxed it. For rugs, she dyed rags in graded shades of green and made oval crocheted mats.

The bed seemed pretty hopeless. It was an old oak bedstead with neither style nor possibilities. The headboard extended practically to the ceiling and even the footboard was too high for any good. There was no money available for a fancy carpentry job, but Ernestine could

see, so saw she did—cutting both head and foot way down to the same graceful height. The raw edges she left, because she covered both head and foot with slip covers of plain green percale with a spread to match and long round bolsters at each end, also of green. Odd extra cushions in yellow gave a sunny gaiety to what was now a daybed.

The mirror Ernestine took off the old dresser and hung it over what she now calls a console table. A hinged-top box on this keeps her toilet articles out of sight. Over the drawer part of the dresser she put two orange boxes, one on top of the other, like hanging shelves for books and odds. This she painted green with yellow knobs and yellow inside the shelves. For the discarded family Morris chair, she made a green cushion, and for two cane bottom chairs she made yellow percale slip covers.

Now Ernestine has what she can very legitimately call a studio. And she adores it. She has even made herself a couple of smocks to match!



Papering the Wall With Travel Maps.

Cheerful Kitchens.

Winifred's kitchen is the cheeriest place. It has all the conveniences, that's true, but some way it manages to seem so much more friendly and hospitable than the usual starkly glaring kitchens.

That green and white checked linoleum is one reason. And the light crisp green walls do their share, too. But we think the yellow curtains have the most to do with it. There are two wide tiers of windows, (the kitchen is on the corner of the house) and Winifred has made yellow percale curtains tied back crisply. Then across the top she has valances of the brightest red printed cotton in a Tyrolean peasant pattern finished with rows of bias tape in yellow and green, like a peasant petticoat.

The kitchen chairs have their backs and seats slip-covered with this same red printed cotton with five-inch pleated skirts all around.

Winifred's Kitchen Is Friendly.

Yellow oil cloth covers table and cupboard work surfaces and the shelves are all painted yellow. The canisters and kitchen dishes are in light green.

It's a big kitchen with room in one corner for a rocker and a round braided rug. "Just for old time's sake," laughed Winifred, "though I must say it's a nice place to sit and sew, read or rest, while I'm waiting for something to cook that I can't really leave."

We liked Ethel's kitchen, too. It's quite different from Winifred's—no bigger than a minute for one thing, with white walls and a plain red linoleum. Ethel cut out stencils of stars in different sizes and painted them bright blue hit or miss over the ceiling with some odd ones on the side walls. White canisters got blue stars painted on them, too. And even the white swiss curtains had bright blue stars appliqued over them. So Ethel sees a lot of stars in the course of her daily duties! Only she calls them the stars in her crown.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## First Comes Pride

By ADELAIDE R. KEMP  
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THE kitchen, with its unwashed breakfast dishes, presented a dreary prospect. Monica, by dint of coaxing with bits of paper and chips, brought the dying fire to life. Accustomed as she had become during the past year to this mode of housekeeping, it did not take her long to get supper for her father and herself. He was unusually silent. During the quiet meal, memories flocked moodily through Monica's mind. Recollections of that ghastly period of time when she and her mother had counted the awful days while her father waited behind prison bars for them to pass came to the front. She had bravely struggled through storm and sickness teaching the little school, but life had proved too hard for her mother.

Suddenly her father spoke—"I've sold out, Mona."

Walking around to his daughter's chair, he laid his hand on the bent head with a sudden pitying touch. "I'm through with the old moonshine—honest, poor little Acushla. Things are going to be different. I'm going to Canada to work. You can get another school where you are not known."

So at the end of the term, Monica left Silver Ridge for a sea town far up on the Maine coast. The months passed, and there was no word from

her father. Still her heart held a song, for she and the young doctor of the place had become great friends.

Riding along in the breezy sunlight one late October afternoon, John said, quite unexpectedly, "Tell me about your home, Monica."

Monica was startled into the remembrance of the old tumbledown farmhouse. "My home?" she stammered, "Why, it wasn't—I was poor."

"I didn't mean that." There was a note of tender pity in the strong voice. "You never talk about yourself. How long have you been alone?"

"Not very long." Monica looked out over the sea, shimmering through tears. "Mother died last year, and dad, dad left me in April."

Suddenly John gathered Monica in his arms. "Dear little orphan," he whispered, "I love you."

He held close in his arms Monica could not tell this wonderful lover of the old disgrace.

With the coming of the winter months, John was unusually busy, and could not be with her so much. One especially bitter night, with the rest of the household retired early, Monica sat in the old armchair before the open fire thinking about him and their happy wedding plans for June. Outside, the wind whimped through the snow already drifting against the window panes. Suddenly she sprang to her feet. What she heard was not the moaning of the wind. With hands outstretched, Monica staggered to the door and opened it.

"Acushla!"  
"Dad!"

With trembling hands she helped her father across the threshold. Tenderly leading him to the couch, she unfastened the buttons of his worn overcoat. Wiping the snow from his face, she arranged the cushions under his head and bent closer to hear what he was saying.

"Don't be frightened, Mona. I'll be all right soon."

When she brought him a steaming cup of milk and a blanket her father made a feeble attempt to raise himself on his elbow.

"Dear daddy, drink this. I've just called a doctor, a friend of mine."

"No, no, Monica!" His voice was filled with apprehension. "I'm going away in the morning."

Monica held the cup to his trembling lips. "Drink this, dear. We'll talk later."

He looked at his daughter almost wildly. "I'll not disgrace you again, poor little Acushla." He lay down and closed his eyes.

At John's touch upon his arm, Monica's father woke. He would not talk, however. Monica had told John nothing over the telephone save that she needed him for someone who had just come through the storm. When the patient was drowsing again, John turned to the trembling girl by his side.

"Come, sweetheart, you need a hot drink yourself. Come into the kitchen. The old chap'll be better tomorrow, although he couldn't have traveled much farther. We'll have him carried to the hospital."

Monica suddenly leaned over the quiet figure and smoothed back a lock of gray hair, pressing a tender kiss on the wrinkled brow. She raised her eyes to John's astonished gaze.

"No, John," she said. "He'll stay with me. He's my father. I've let you believe wrongly all this time," she continued, "because I was ashamed of him."

Monica was quietly gathered into the shelter of John's arms. Their lips met in a tender kiss.

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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### Lesson for July 10

#### CALEB: LIFE-TIME DEVOTION

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:6-15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us go up at once,  
and possess it; for we are well able to over-  
come it.—Numbers 13:30.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Brave Caleb.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Caleb the Brave.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
A Hero's Reward.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
Courage for Difficult Tasks.

"We need to know more about good men who are occasionally great, and less about great men who are occasionally good," says the Lesson Commentary, in pointing out that Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30; 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study of today, and in fact an integral part of the lesson itself, is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13. He was then a comparatively young man, but demonstrated by his every word and deed that he had from his youth learned to know and obey God. Note first of all Caleb's:

#### I. Perfect Obedience (vv. 6-8).

"I wholly followed the Lord my God." Such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a beautiful and powerful in the strength of God Himself.

#### II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9).

"Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." Such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which light up the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

#### III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10, 11).

"The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeable sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antediluvians," but even apart from that let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with God in holy living may count on Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental, but extremely important, lesson, we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing to themselves and to the church by encouraging and using them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

#### IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15).

"If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giants of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God. It is significant that while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15).

The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land in this year of our Lord 1938. Corruption—social and political—raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them. There are giants "within us"—greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty" (Blakie). Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may take up a slogan of today, "Let's do something about it!" and really do it, for His glory.

## Famous Pepys' Diary Is One of Curious Episodes

The story of Pepys' Diary is one of the most curious and interesting episodes in English literary annals. One day in the year 1818 a student was looking over the shelves containing a collection of some three thousand books and manuscripts in the library of Magdalen college, Cambridge. This collection had come into the possession of the library under the will of one Samuel Pepys, a government official during the reign of Charles II. Among these books was discovered six small manuscript volumes written in puzzling shorthand characters.

After considerable consideration, these volumes were placed in the hands of an undergraduate bearing the familiar and commonplace name of John Smith. At the end of three years his labors at deciphering these manuscripts were finished, and it was discovered that the world had thereby acquired a most intimate and delightful chronicle of day-by-day events in the life of this Samuel Pepys, and in events of his time, public and private, between the years 1600 and 1668. Selections from the diary were first published in 1825, and editions have followed from time to time until we now have in many forms, practically the entire record of a portion of Pepys' life as it was written by himself, states a writer in the Montreal Herald.

What is there so remarkable about Pepys' Diary as to make it one of the books of all time? The answer is that the diary reveals "the very age and body of the time, its form and pressure." From its pages may be learned not merely what Pepys ate and wore—for many of its entries are concerned with the pleasures of the table and the adornment of the wardrobe—but also with the manners and the customs of those picturesque years of English history known as the Restoration era.

## Lowly Beaver Has Played a Star Part in History

The animal that played a star role in the early history of this continent is the beaver.

Wars have been waged, cities founded, vast projects of exploration and development carried out, all because of the beaver, writes Ding Darling in the Indianapolis News.

A French king set the style of the tall beaver hat, which continued for a century and a half, and sent tens of thousands of men, red and white, to violent death in the wilderness in search of the highly prized beaver pelts; paved the way for the heroism of the Jesuits and the villainy of the renegade fur traders; gave impetus to the establishment of Quebec, Montreal, Detroit, St. Louis and scores of lesser towns.

It was for beaver that the voyagers threaded the forest waterways and for beaver that the mountain men invaded the domain of hostile tribes.

Not only has the beaver left its impress on history and its record written in national boundary lines, but it has also decisively affected the very face of the earth in many places. Beaver dams, beaver ponds are nature's means of flood control and erosion check. In the course of centuries, hundreds of square miles of fertile fields have resulted from beaver work.

## Horse Chestnuts

Horse chestnuts were among the favorite shade trees of the pioneer. In Daniel Boone's day there was the common but false notion that buckeyes carried in a man's pocket prevented rheumatism. Old hunters found that the longer they carried a buckeye in their pocket, the more attractive it became because the richly colored brown or walnut coat of the nut took on a high polish. The light brown scar on the nut suggests the half-opened eye of a deer. This suggested the name buckeye. Alcohol may be made from the meat of the horse chestnut. Wood of the horse chestnut is of excellent quality. It is strong and light and is used in the manufacture of wooden legs.

## "The Fort on the Lake"

The early history of the port of London is shrouded in the mists of antiquity. As far back as A. D. 43, however, Roman invaders of Britain were enabled to cross the Thames by a rude structure on the site of the present London bridge, and found the "Pool" guarded by a fort, as indicated in London's ancient Celtic name of Llyndun—the fort on the lake. Even then London was a place of considerable trade and population, and, despite the setbacks of other invasions and political unsettledness, its commerce steadily increased until in Queen Elizabeth's reign London had become the leading British port and contributed half of the customs revenue of the country.

## Boys of the Chapel Royal

The boys of the Chapel Royal, St. James' palace, London, considered the cradle of English cathedral music, wear the traditional costume of "one coat and breeches of scarlet cloth lined with taffeta, one vest of sky coloured satten and gold lace, laced bands and cuffs, perfumed gloves, silke stockings, a hatt, and a coat of ordinary red cloth lined with sky coloured shatton to come over their cloaths in case it should raine."

## Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

## Electric Charges Used in "Washing" Ceramic Clay, Says a Chemist

Savannah, Ga.—Charges of electricity are being used in novel industrial operations for "washing" undesirable constituents from certain materials and for drying clay for use in making chinaware, scientists attending the Savannah convention of the Electrochemical society learned.

Novel applications of the fact that tiny colloidal particles, of which such substances as clay are made up, carry electric charges lie at the base of the new procedures reported by a Japanese scientist and an Ohio ceramics chemist.

Water with which clay is mixed in order to wash out the sand accompanying it when it is mined can be removed by running the water-and-clay mixture through a special piece of electrical apparatus, Carl E. Curtis of the Simonds Worden White company, Dayton, Ohio, explained.

#### How Particles Are Removed.

Since clay particles suspended in water have a negative charge they are attracted to and "electroplated" to a positively charged pole and are thus separated from the water suspension. This process leaves a clay product containing only 35 per cent water, which is easily removed. In use abroad, it is compared with the ordinary drying and filtering procedures in wide use in the United States.

Undesirable colloidal particles can be "electro-washed" from a variety of materials by taking advantage of this same fact, that colloidal particles carry an electric charge, Sakuji Komagata, a Japanese government chemical engineer in Tokyo, revealed.

Application of the proper electric charge to the material causes the undesired particles to migrate to an electrically-charged point and thus to be removed from the material. The process has been successfully used in the manufacture of vulcanized fiber, pulp for power cable paper and condenser paper and photographic films and plates.

## Rock Formation Told by Crystals in Antarctic

New York.—Grimy greenish-gray rocks, broken from the ice-carved, wind-swept slopes of an extinct volcano in the almost unexplored Raymond Fosdick mountains of Antarctica by Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, senior scientist of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition, may increase our knowledge of how rocks are formed.

Reporting the results of a study of these rocks to the Geological Society of America, Dr. C. N. Fenner, rock expert of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory, in Washington, finds that old ideas of rock formation need to be reviewed.

Until recently, it was believed that molten rocks deep under the earth's crust resembled basalt, a dark heavy rock, of which the Palisades of the Hudson, the Giant's Causeway in Ireland, the Devil's Postpile in California, and many other famous clifflike structures are made. As these molten rock masses came near the surface, certain compounds in them crystallized as the rock cooled, leaving other mineral compounds molten until further cooling took place, and changing, as cooling went on, the chemical composition of the remaining molten material.

According to this theory, which has received much support, alkaline materials should crystallize first from a molten rock magma, leaving it more acid than before. The rocks from the Antarctic, however, do not follow the theoretical rules of change, suggesting to the geophysicists that laboratory conditions do not duplicate field conditions very closely, and that tests should be made of the rocks themselves and their materials, and not of laboratory specimens under simpler conditions than those existing in nature.

## New Secret Oil Devised for Navy and Aviation

Washington.—A new, secret synthetic oil for aviation watches, clocks and naval and airplane instruments was announced at the meetings here of the Horological Institute of America.

The superior qualities at high and low temperatures and for long periods were described by W. C. Trent of the aeronautical instrument section of the National Bureau of Standards. Formula of the oil is still secret and Mr. Trent refused to disclose its composition on advice of the Navy department.

This seems to supply the navy with an oil which can be obtained in large quantities and which will have the superior properties of porpoise jaw oil which is now virtually non-existent in world markets.

## NIMROD RECOUNTS REVENGE OF BEAR FOR LOSS OF CUB

Offspring Hit by Speeding Car,  
Enraged Mother Craftily  
Sets Trap.

Passadumkeag, Maine.—Peletiah Hooper, silent forest sleuth and reputed slayer to date of 116 bears, seldom has much to say on any subject, but he surprised the circle around the stove at the general store with an exciting story in two chapters, which might be entitled "The Bear's Revenge."

This narrative began on a sad note—the death of a bear cub under the wheels of a racing auto as, with its mother and twin brother, it was crossing the highway a mile or two below this village.

Peletiah had witnessed the tragedy and noted upon the old bear's face an expression of mingled grief and rage as she cuffed the body of her baby into the roadside bushes. Then came the exciting Part Two. Let Peletiah tell it:

#### Gets Exciting.

"Just a few rods up from where the old b'ar went into the bushes, an' standin' clost to the road, was a big spruce, with the old stub (dead trunk) lodged ag'in it.

"Well, sir, you can believe me or not, but it's gospel truth—that old b'ar she floundered up to that there stub an' puttin' her shoulder ag'in it brought it down, slam bang, right across the road.

"Well, sir, I never see the like, an' for some time I sot there, wonderin' what the old b'ar was up to. Then, grajerly it begun to leak through me that she was after revenge on the sports that killed her cub. She was a blockin' of the road ag'in the time they'd come back.

"I was gone a couple of hours, an' when I come back along, cuss me if that old b'ar an' her one cub wasn't a settin' there in the edge of the bushes as though they expected comp'ny. When I went past they never budged, an' havin' no gun, I come right along an' left them to tend to their own business.

"I hadn't got more'n ten rods further along towards the village, when I heard the greatest tootin', an' lookin' ahead I see the gas waggin' a-streakin' it down the road.

#### Old Bear Gets Square

"Here, says I, 'is where the old b'ar gets square,' an' I hustled back down the road. It's a thick growth along there, an' hard to see anything 'cept in broad daylight, so 'fore the sports knew it they were right onto that 'big stub.

"I was just near enuff to see what happened without gettin' hit with any of the wreck. First I heard a yell, then a bump, an' then come a smashin' an' crashin' like breakin' a jam on the west branch of the Penobscot.

"That masheen jest riz up like a batteau on a rock, an' in a minute the air was full of it. The two sports, they shot out ahead an' landed face down in the road.

"One wheel sailed off into the brush an' one of them rubbered hoops that they have on the rim hopped up an' hung on a branch. It was the completest wreck I ever see of anything, and you could smell benzine a mile away.

"Jest as I come up I could hear a crashin' away off in the berry patch. It was the old b'ar an' her cub, goin' off, satisfied, I s'pose, at havin' done a good job an' got square.

"This fall," concluded the boss hunter, "I'm a-goin' after that b'ar. If I get her I'll know her, for she'll smell of benzine."

## Big Dog Turns Tables on Drivers of Pound Wagon

Carmel, Pa.—A ferocious shepherd dog turned the tables on Shep Bennett and Sid Wilson, drivers of the dogpound wagon for the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Wilson noticed the dog on the street and opened the wagon's cab door, whereupon the dog leaped into the driver's cab with such ferocity that the two men jumped out, slamming the door behind them. The dog, in possession of the driver's seat, kept the two men at bay for an hour before they succeeded in getting it to retreat.

## Will Bequeathing Clock Says It Can't Be Stopped

Philadelphia.—The late J. Darlington Jones, stipulated in his will that a grandfather's clock that had been in his family for five generations must continue to tick for future generations.

The will bequeathed the 150-year-old clock to a son, Thomas D. Jones of Detroit.

"It shall never be sold, but shall be handed down to one of his male children or to one of his nearest relatives named "Jones," the will read.

## Two Languages Are Mixed; Now a Double Wedding

London.—Cupid proved an interpreter between two Spanish girls and a pair of English boys. In a Basque refuge in the north of England two pretty fugitives from Bilbao could speak only six words of English. At a dance they met two English brothers who spoke four words of Spanish. Subsequent meetings proved that love is love in any language. Reports here say that a double wedding is planned.

## Vitamin C Easily Wasted in Cooking

Don't Lose Any; Eat  
Fruits and Vegetables

By EDITH M. BARBER

ALTHOUGH the discovery that vitamin C was a separate entity took place within the last few years, it has been recognized for centuries that human beings, in the absence of fresh food, developed a disease known as scurvy. Sailors on long voyages were prone to develop this disease in its severest form. In 1772, however, we have records that Captain Cook proudly proclaimed upon his return from a three-year voyage that he had not lost one man. He gave credit to the use of what he called "sweet wort" made from barley and sauerkraut. Later crews which had stocked the galley with limes and lemons when they stopped at a tropical port were found to be immune.

Acute scurvy with its symptoms of sore mouth and loose teeth, black and blue spots on the skin, and soreness of the joints, is seldom encountered in this country. Sallow skin, lack of energy and pains in the limbs and joints, which used to be called "growing pains" in the case of children, are now attributed to a shortage of vitamin C.

Foods which supply this vitamin generously are fruits and vegetables, especially the citrus fruits, apples, bananas, pineapple, strawberries, raspberries, and peaches. Among the vegetables we find tomatoes, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, peas and onions well endowed.

Vitamin C is easily destroyed by cooking excepting in the case of those fruits which contain large amounts of acid. Canned fruits and tomatoes lose little. It is a good habit, however, to serve daily raw vegetables as well as fruits.

#### Baked Onions With Tomato Sauce.

1 quart canned tomatoes  
1 bay leaf  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 cloves  
Pepper  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons fat  
6 medium-sized onions

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes. Blend the flour and melted fat. Add some of the tomatoes to this. Mix well and stir into the tomatoes. Skin and cut the onions in half and put them in a large baking dish. Strain the tomato sauce over them. Add sugar and more salt if needed. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the onions are tender, about an hour.

#### Fruit Canape.

6 slices pineapple  
12 sections grapefruit  
12 sections orange  
1 sliced banana  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
6 strawberries or candied cherries  
6 sprigs mint

Arrange on each serving plate, a slice of pineapple, fresh or canned, and around the edges arrange sections of grapefruit and orange, leaving center free for sliced bananas. Sprinkle lemon juice over bananas and garnish with strawberries or cherries and sprigs of mint. Pass powdered sugar.

#### THESE ARE WORTH WHILE

#### Red Raspberry Jelly.

4 cups red raspberry juice  
7½ cups sugar  
1 bottle fruit pectin

Wash about three quarts of ripe berries. To prepare juice crush well or grind the berries. Put berries in double cheesecloth or one thickness of Canton flannel and squeeze out the juice. Measure into kettle, add sugar and stir well. Put over a hot flame, bring to a boil, stirring occasionally to make sure that the sugar is dissolved. As soon as the mixture boils, stir in the fruit pectin, bring to a hard boil and continue boiling for half a minute. Take from fire, skim quickly and pour at once into scalded jelly glasses. Cover with an eighth of an inch layer of paraffin. Yield—ten to eleven six-ounce glasses.

Loganberry jelly may be made by the above method.

#### Date Nut Sauce.

½ cup chopped dates  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup water  
¼ cup broken nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Cook the dates with the sugar and water until well blended and slightly thickened. Remove from fire, add nuts and vanilla, cool and serve with vanilla ice cream.

#### Vegetable Goulash.

¼ cup salad oil  
2 onions  
2 green peppers  
8 tomatoes or one can Salt  
Pepper  
Parsley (minced)  
Heat the oil, slice the vegetables. Cook the peppers and onions five minutes and add tomatoes. Cook until the tomatoes are soft. Just before serving add minced parsley to taste and seasoning.

#### Caramel Sauce.

2 cups granulated sugar  
1 cup cream  
Pour the sugar into a heavy frying pan and stir over a low heat until melted and slightly brown. Add the cream gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## U. S. WILL UNSEAL CAVE LONG CLOSED

Sequoia Wonder to Be Opened  
to the Public.

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—Development of Crystal cave, one of the world's largest and most beautiful caverns, will begin this summer under supervision of national park service officials.

The natural wonder in Sequoia National park has been kept closed since its discovery 20 years ago because funds were not available to provide adequate approaching roads and trails inside the caves. Funds were included in the recent Interior department supply bill, however, and the public soon will be able to see the beautiful formations and caverns.

The caves include two long tunnels and eight circular rooms ranging from 40 to more than 100 feet in width and from 20 to 60 feet in height. The tunnels are from 10 to 20 feet wide, and extend for 2,500 and 1,500 feet, respectively. They have a broken ascent of about 100 feet from end to end and a zigzag course.

Authorities who have visited the cave and are most familiar with other subterranean caves of the world have declared Crystal cave surpasses all others in beauty and variety of decoration.

All parts of the cave are covered with stalactites and stalagmites of varied size, form and color.

Warned by the destruction of careless tourists, the national park service has kept Crystal cave closed, pending appropriation of funds for its development.

Clough's cave, a nearby cavern with delicately colored stalactites and stalagmites, virtually was ruined by visitors, who broke the formations, darkened the interior with fires and marked up the walls.

Crystal cave was discovered April 28, 1918, by A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster, employees of Sequoia National park at that time. The cave was named officially by United States Commissioner Walter Fry, then the park superintendent, April 30, 1918.

## Discover First Eskimo Afflicted With Cancer

Ottawa.—Hope of the medical world that one race in the world was immune from cancer has been dashed by a report from Lake Harbor, on Baffin island.

Hitherto, scientists believed the Eskimo race was free from that disease, but reports reaching the department of mines and resources say that a native is afflicted with it.

So far as is known by Dr. L. D. Livingstone, medical officer of the eastern Arctic patrol, this is the first case on record involving an Eskimo. Every year doctors on the government's Arctic expedition examine hundreds of natives. In 1937, they inspected 700 and found no trace of cancer in any.

Many scientists have gone into the Arctic seeking a clue to cancer immunity in the Eskimo diet, which consists almost entirely of meat and fish. Despite the one case now discovered, medical men insist the disease is extremely rare, among natives of the Arctic.

## Stradivarius Violin Is Found in Old Junk Heap

Seattle, Wash.—Nancy Bregan, nine-year-old Seattle girl, has a \$15,000 Stradivarius violin found in an attic junk heap.

When an elderly neighbor moved, she found the old violin and presented it to Nancy, who is musically inclined.

Nancy's uncle had it restrung, and found that it had an unusual tone. Closer examination showed the Latin inscription inside "Faciet Anno 1713, Antonius Straduarus, Cremonsis."

The violin was compared with an authentic "Strad" owned by E. B. Deming, Bellingham, Wash., and found to be almost identical. The inscription was the same.

## College to Offer Course in Problems of Consumer

Oberlin, Ohio.—Students in economics at Oberlin college next semester will be offered a course in the marketing of goods from the consumers' point of view.

"The study of the consumers' viewpoint will supply a constructive analysis of certain widely-recognized weaknesses in the present system of commodity distribution," said Prof. Harvey A. Wooster, head of the department of economics, in announcing the course.

## Diet Alters Color of Hair in Experiments

Wooster, Ohio.—Diet may control the color of the human hair to some extent, at least, a nutrition expert told delegates to the Ohio Academy of Science session.

Dr. Charles Hunt, associate in nutrition at the state agricultural experiment station here, said that omission of vitamin B-6 in feeding of rats caused gray hair. Feeding it in liberal quantities, he said, restored the hair to its former color.

**COUNTY FAIR EVENTS.**

(Continued from First Page.)  
 12.2 to jump 2 1/2 feet, ponies over 12.2 and under 14.2 to jump 3 feet. Barriers raised in case of tie. Class 10, Champion Pony, scoring on points won at this show.

Class 11, Saddle Horses, three gaited horses to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Open to all, to be judged for their quality, conformation, manners and gaits. Class 11A, five gaited saddle horses, to be shown at five distinct gaits, open to all, conformation 40 percent, performance 69 percent. Class 12, Junior hunter, open to all, ridden by children not over 16 years. Jump not to exceed 3 feet, 6 inches. Performance 75 percent, manners, conformation and suitability to mount to rider, 25 percent. Class 13, Ladies Hunters, open to all, shown over 3 feet, 6 inch jumps, performance 50 percent, manner of going 25 percent, conformation 25 percent.

Class 14, Green Hunters, for horses that have not hunted prior to 1938 or won a prize at any previous show in jumping classes. Jumps not to exceed 3 feet, 6 inches, conformation 50 percent, performance 50 percent. Class 15, pair of hunters, judged on performance as a pair, over 3 feet, 6 inch jumps; Class 16, Working Hunters, pop the first jump, canter over the second and third, trot over the fourth. To be judged as a hunting performance vis: style, consistency of jumping, manners, hunting pace, conformation not to be considered, except that horses must be hunting sound and of type to insure ability to stay with hounds. Light ticks not to count.

Class 17, Pair of saddle horses. Each pair to consist of one horse ridden by a lady and one by a gentleman. Similarity of pair 25 percent, conformation 25 percent, manners 25 percent, performance 25 percent. Open to either 3 or 5 gaited horses.

Class 18, Qualified hunters. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet, manners and way of going and performance 60 percent, conformation 40 percent. Class 19, Knock down and out, open to all, jumps not to exceed 4 feet, barriers to be raised in case of tie. A refusal to count as a touch. Class 20, Champion horse, open to all blue ribbon winners at this show. Pony flat race, for points 12.2 and under, over quarter mile course; Flat race, over one mile course, cash prizes.

**BATTLE ANNIVERSARY SUCCESSFULLY STAGED.**

(Continued from First Page.)  
 regulations for safety and order.

On Monday, a permanent exodus commenced of those who had come hundreds of miles, either as participants or spectators. This continued on Tuesday, and by Wednesday morning Gettysburg had practically settled down to normal, with only slightly more than the usual sightseers, who visit the place during the summer months.

For a long while, stories will be told by both visitors and residents, of the scenes and incidents that occurred during the event. Many of the old veterans announced their pleasure, and their desire to stay longer.

It will also be a long time before the college grounds will again fully recover from damages done; but it is probable that considerable rehabilitation will be done by the authorities in charge, along with the removal of tents and sidewalks, and is generally "cleaning up" all properties used.

Most of the veterans showed remarkable vigor for their age, but a few remained weary and ill in hospitals. Over 100 required medical care during a portion of the celebration, but the camp as a whole—averaging 94 years—astonished the medical staff. They were given an allowance of three one-ounce drinks of whisky a day, the most of whom used them, and on their leaving were each given four ounces in a bottle to see them home.

Two of the veterans died on Wednesday: John W. Cooper, of Lago, Florida, in a field hospital on the College Campus; and Daniel T. Price, of Marion, Indiana, in the Carlisle Hospital. Cooper's death was due to a heart condition, and Price died from pneumonia. Both were 91 years of age. Twenty-two men remained in the field hospital, on Wednesday, and five in the Gettysburg hospital.

The clean-up squad is busy tearing up board-walks, sewerage and water pipes, electric lines, and packing up 3000 tents in the veterans' camp and about 2500 in the army camp, and in general placing property in its previous normal condition.

The third veteran to die was J. W. Weaver, a confederate soldier, who had been a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, since June 30th, who had arrived on June 29th. A son, J. M. Weaver, of Oklahoma, had been his attendant.

**THE GOLDEN GRAIN.**

The golden grain is swaying  
 In the fields all o'er the plain,  
 A harvest rich in wealth and health—  
 This ripened golden grain.

The warm sunshine has hardened  
 The grain within the head,  
 Which to the thresher later  
 Its golden grain will shed.

The farmer who has planted  
 The grain upon the sward,  
 Dreams not that he is helping  
 The people's health to guard.

Were it not for the farmer  
 Who plants his crop each year,  
 Life to the city dweller  
 Would be a thing most drear.

The farmer bends his back to plow  
 O'er mellowed earth the harrow drives  
 Follows the drill with aching feet—  
 The crop thus planted soon will thrive

The sun, the rain, winds, snow combine  
 To perfect well the crop he's sown,  
 And when the season rolls around  
 A perfect crop, boundless is grown.

He works quite hard, this farmer lad,  
 To raise the crops to feed mankind;  
 He deserves all our gratitude,  
 He makes it easy food to find.

W. J. H. June 27, 1938.

**HENRY FORD SAYS SO.**

Henry Ford, who once predicted that someday more people would drive horseless buggies than would drive horses themselves, has made another prediction.

This time Mr. Ford says that a back-to-the-farm movement will lead to a back-to-prosperity era. He talks of a low-priced tractor, ready for production, which will play a part in this movement—and which no doubt is planned to drive the horse still further into the wilderness.

Being more interested in the salvation of small towns than in the salvation of horses, country publishers should not wait for the movement to come, but do everything in their power to hurry it along.

Mr. Ford has demonstrated his belief in the small towns by being one of the biggest and most consistent advertisers in small town newspapers. Editors would do well to show their faith in Mr. Ford's prediction and talk up the "farm way to prosperity" as it has never been talked up before.—The American Press.

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

- 1 lb Maxwell Coffee 26c
- 2 lbs Big Saving Coffee 29c
- Baker Chocolate, 1/2 lb bar 15c
- 2 Cans Early June Peas 15c
- 10 lbs Sugar 45c
- Kellogg's Corn Flake Deal 15c
- 12 lb Sack Pillsbury Flour 48c
- 12 lb Sack Big Savings Flour 25c
- 3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 20c
- Sno Sheen Cake Flour, with knife free 25c
- Jar Rings 5c
- Parawax, 1lb 10c
- Jar Lids, 2 doz 19c
- Palmolive Soap, 3 Cakes 17c
- 2 lbs Old Fashion Ginger Snaps 23c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 23c
- 2 lb Box Salty Flake Crackers 17c
- 2 Large Cans Shrimp 29c
- 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 25c
- 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat 15c
- No. 1 New Potatoes 25c pk
- 3 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 20c
- California Oranges 25 and 30c doz 15c
- 2 Doz Bananas 15c
- 2 lbs New Sweets 13c
- 1 Doz Lemons 25c
- Large Watermelons 49c
- Cantaloupes, 2 for 23c

**F. E. SHAUM**

TANEYTOWN, MD.  
 Phone 54-R

**IN THE MATTER OF ERNEST MILTON HULL, SUPPOSED DECEASED.**  
 In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: in the State of Maryland.

Notice is hereby given to Ernest Milton Hull, if alive, or to any other persons for him, that application has been made to the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, for letters of administration upon the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, supposed to be dead, and that satisfactory proof of the presumption of death has been produced in this Court, and that the said Ernest Milton Hull, if alive, or any other person for him, is hereby required to produce to said Court, within twelve weeks from the 23rd day of July, 1938, satisfactory proof of the continuance of life of said Ernest Milton Hull, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll County, and also in some newspaper published in the City of York, York County, Pennsylvania, once a week for two weeks before said 23rd day of July, 1938.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
 JOHN H. BROWN,  
 LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.  
 True Copy Test:  
 HARRY G. BERWAGER,  
 Register of Wills for Carroll County, 7-8-38



FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.**

Wheat .61@ .61  
 Corn .65@ .65

"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We have a lot of second-hand One-Gallon Bottles, to get rid of quick, price five cents each.

Dead Shot Kills Flies, mosquitos, & other insects and does not have a disagreeable odor, 35c and 50c can.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

**R. S. McKinney**

**GIVE THIS THRIFT PLAN**

A FAIR TRIAL

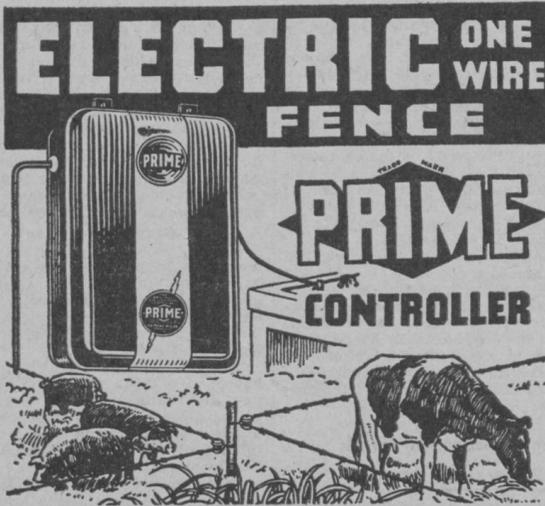
Aren't you able to get ahead? Then give this plan a fair test (for at least six months):—

1. Open an account at this bank.
2. Each pay day deposit 10% of your salary.
3. Make the balance cover your current expenses.

You will soon learn that thrift is a habit—and a very pleasant one at that.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



**BUY A PRIME FENCE CONTROLLER.**

We install on 30 days trial. You cannot lose. The amazing success of the Prime has led to many imitations. Many are very disappointing, working for a short time and then failing. They are using principles Prime discarded long ago.

Only Prime has the patented Moto-Chopper. It works. It lasts. It is dependable.

Get a demonstration on Prime without obligation.

No. 300 Prime Range Controller **PRICE \$22.50.**



Authorized Agents.

**HOW A BANK'S SURPLUS Protects Depositors**

The surplus of a bank might be called its "second capital." It represents a part of its accumulated earnings which, instead of being distributed in the form of dividends to stockholders, has been turned back into the bank's resources as an added protection to depositors.

When a bank's statement of condition shows a growing surplus it is a good indication of a sound, conservatively managed institution.

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
 TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

**Hesson's Department Store**

(ON THE SQUARE)  
 Bell Phone 71-W  
 Taneytown, Md.

**JULY 8th TO JULY 15th.**

CHILDRENS RAYON PANTIES - Good grade rayon 2 pairs for 19c.

VASES & PITCHERS - A new line at 10, 15, & 23c.

WORK SHOES - This is the time for new work Shoes. "Wolverines" & "Star Brands" \$1.85 to \$3.98

**Groceries**

2 pkgs. Krumms Noodles, 11c	3 cans Early June Peas, 23c
2 cans PINK SALMON, 21c	4 lb. bx. Ice Cream Salt, 10c
3 cakes Lifebuoy Soap, 17c	1 bx. CAKE FLOUR, 25c
2 pkgs. Cream Corn Starch, 17c	2 bx. Jello Ice Cream Powder, 9c
2 pkgs. RICE CEREAL, 13c	1 lb. bx. BUTTER BINGS, 15c
1/2 lb. Hersheys Chocolate, 10c	1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips, 32c
1 lb. jar Pleezing Coffee, 27c	1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks, 10c
6 bxs. MATCHES, 25c	2 bxs. Millers Corn Flakes, 11c
1 lb. Shredded Coconut, 20c	1/2 lb. Krispy CRACKERS, 9c
2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers, 17c	1 lb. jar Peanut Butter, 13c
1 qt. FLIT SPRAY, 35c	1 btl. OLIVES, 15c
6 cakes Octagon Soap, 23c	10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 46c

**FREE - FREE**

**1 POUND OF SUGAR with every purchase of 4 Loaves of Model Steam Bakery Bread, on SATURDAY, JULY 9th, at**

**REID'S GROCERY STORE**

Other Specials for Saturday Only

- Fresh Pan Rolls, .05 doz.
- Leader Coffee, .15 lb.
- Ivory Soap (med. cake), .05 each
- Ivory Soap (large cake), 2 for .17
- Jar Rubber, 2 boxes .09
- Pleezing Beauty Soap, 3 cakes .13
- P. & G. Naptha Soap, 3 cakes .11
- BANANAS, .15 doz.

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