

One harvest is over—  
and another soon to  
plant. Daily life is like  
that too.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

Reading, is important,  
but understanding what  
you read is still more  
important.

VOL. 45 NO. 4

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 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.

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.

Merwyn C. Fuss attended the New York Furniture Show, this week.

Mrs. Matthew Buddy, of Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks with Miss Mamie Hemler.

Miss Betty Ott, of York, is spending her two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott.

Miss Naomi Riffe, left Tuesday to accept a position at Briggs' Cottage Private Sanatorium, Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gess, of Derry, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb several days last week.

Miss Harriet F. Feaser is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, Littlestown.

W. Wallace Reindollar, Misses Mary A. Reindollar and A. Beulah Englar have been spending the week at Ocean City, Md.

Albert LeFevre, Cincinnati, Ohio, piloting his own plane, arrived Sunday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, of Bigler, Pa., called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott and also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and daughter, Pauline.

Rev. Charles L. Ritter, Frederick, who was in town on a visit to his relatives, a few weeks ago, is at present in Frederick Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Long, Jr., from Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Eyster, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bollinger and family.

The Sunday School of Taneytown Presbyterian Church held its annual picnic, Wednesday, at Big Pipe Creek Park. A supper was held at the Park, following amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valentine, two sons, near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, at Red Lion, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred LeFevre and daughter, Louise, of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa., are spending their vacation with Mr. LeFevre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Waltz, Mrs. Howard L. Barnes, Miss Julie Barnes and Frank Fowler, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipley, near town.

Miss Sarah R. Crowell, of Gloucester, Mass., returned to her home on Thursday after spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, East End.

Miss June Gouker, who is in training for a nurse at the Harrisburg General Hospital, is spending a month's vacation at her home at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nail's.

Mrs. Charles Boston, left on Wednesday, for Silver Springs, Md., where she will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, and Miss Helen Boston, to Maine and Canada, and other points of interest.

The Masons of Carroll County will have charge of the religious service at the Masonic Home, "Bonnie Blink", near Cockeysville, Md., on Sunday afternoon, July 24th. Rev. W. O. Ibach will deliver the sermon. The Home and services are open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near town and their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Deal, of Baltimore, who are spending a week at the Eckard home, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers and daughter, Oneida, near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, at Hanover, Pa., on Sunday.

The following spent Sunday at Hershey Park, near Harrisburg: Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Mary Wilt, daughter, Miss Shirley; Miss Mabel Leister, of town; Miss Agnes Elliott, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner, and son George, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Mary Yake, of Lancaster, Pa., who has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sites and mother, Mrs. Samuel Clingan, returned to her home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoover and Mrs. Ervin Miller, of York, and Jerry Clingan, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clingan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley and daughters, Molly, of Eldorado, Md., and Mrs. Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown, left last Sunday for a tour of part of the United States and Canada which will include Niagara Falls, New York, Detroit, Michigan and Calender, Ontario. They expect the trip to take about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, entertained a number of guests at dinner last Friday evening, in honor of their guest, Mrs. George Culp, of Lohrville, Iowa. Other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and Mrs. Virginia Horner, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Benner, of Mt. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Miss Olive Garner, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## THE INVESTMENT OF \$10,000?

Replies So far Received to an Important Question.

The following replies have so far been received to our question in last issue—"How would you invest \$10,000?"

A—In looking over your valued issue of July 15th, I came across an article which interested me very much, namely, "How would you invest \$10,000?"

Having been in the investment business for a number of years, I have had a similar question asked me many times. Taking into consideration the conditions which exist today which are unprecedented, this is a very difficult question to answer. The government's antagonism to business, the generally poor condition of the railroads, the fear of government competition by the utilities, and the lack of confidence by the public in general, all go to discourage the investor.

However, there are certain rules laid down by the investor which, if followed, generally work out to his advantage. First, the preservation not only of the money value of his capital, but also its real value or purchasing power. Second, the regular income high as is consistent with the requirements of safety and the prevailing state of the money market. Third, an adequate degree of liquidity and Fourth potential appreciation which under certain conditions is an integral part of the first objective.

Taking the above into consideration, I would purchase with my \$10,000 under present conditions.

\$3,000. Government Bonds.

\$3,000. AA or Aaa Industrial or Utility Bonds.

\$2,000. Preferred Stocks—preferably convertible into common.

\$2,000. A-1 Common Stocks, such as American Telephone and Telegraph General Electric or U. S. Steel.

Phila., Pa. W. H. TUTWILER.

B—Should I have \$10,000 in cash to invest, I would, first of all, deposit same in about four banks, subject to call at any time. Not being familiar with bond or stock market values, I should seek advice from personally known reliable sources, as well as take a look over local real estate for sale.

I would not "play the market," but would consult its trend concerning well known utility bonds, and exercise a preference toward investments in real estate in promising towns and small cities, and in general avoid placing all of the "eggs" hastily into one basket.

C—I fear to say how I would invest \$10,000 because some one might follow my suggestion and get "stung." The fact is investment is a problem, and no one can be positive how things will turn out. My choice would be, 1st, To buy some real estate with good rental value, but not at a fancy price.

2nd.—To get a couple good mortgages, first lien of course, on real estate at about two-thirds of a conservative appraisal.

3rd.—I might buy some well selected real estate securities, selected of course by reliable experts. These can be bought below their real value, and while a risk is involved, it is not greater than in other fields.

Above all I would not, "plunge" where great risk is involved, tempted by promises of large returns.

(Additional replies are invited within the next two weeks.—Ed.)

## TANEYTOWNERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and Novella Harner Baltimore St., Taneytown, are enjoying a vacation in Southern California, according to the Chief Welcome to the area's new Free Tourist Information Bureau in Los Angeles, which they visited for help in planning their vacation fun and sightseeing while here. After Los Angeles, the travelers will visit Yosemite National Park and San Francisco.

## FARMERS MEETING IN TANEYTOWN, ON JULY 25.

Farmers and members of their families are invited to attend the annual meeting of patrons of Southern States Co-operative, to be held at 8:00 P. M., July 25, 1938, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, at Taneytown, Md., according to Mr. Wesley Shoemaker, Walter Hiltner, brick, Wilbert Hessa, Harry Welk, Charles Shildt, A. D. Alexander, J. Myers, John Harner, all of Taneytown and Quinn Topper, Emmitsburg, Advisory Board members of the Taneytown community.

The co-operative program and what it means to farmers will be discussed by Frank Alexander, Keymar; Walter Hiltner, Taneytown; W. V. Fielder, Manager Seed and Farm Supply Service, Southern States Co-operative, and G. L. Leitze, District Manager, Southern States Co-operative.

The meeting will be featured by the election of an Advisory Board of local farmers.

There will be contests, prizes, refreshments, and entertainment.

This meeting is one of 210 being held by the 100,000 patrons of Southern States this summer to consider the co-operative movement, according to L. E. Raper, Director of Membership Relations of the Co-operative.

A. D. Alexander, Taneytown, will preside at the local meeting.

Due to the sharp rise in the price of pork and veal, some restaurants have been using chicken in their chicken salads.

## BOOKINGS FOR FAIR ARE NOW COMPLETED.

### Description Given of the Grand Stand Attractions.

Bookings are now completed for the grandstand attractions at the annual Carroll County Fair, to be held at Taneytown, day and night, Aug. 9-12, inclusive. This season's attractions will be featured by Reg Kehoe and his Girl Marimba Band, and by the Los Acres, sensational monophone act. The Association feels that in presenting these acts, they are offering their grandstand patrons the most outstanding entertainment seen at the Fair in many years. Instead of booking a varied program of acts which have been seen time and again at Fairs and Carnivals, the Association was able this season to buy their attractions in the better class fields.

Reg Kehoe's troupe consists of nine persons, seven girls and two men. This musical innovation's most outstanding feature is their marimba band. Each member also presents individual dancing and singing specialties, as well as the chorus numbers. With their beautiful costumes, and their wide variety of acts, this band has met with much enthusiasm in all their numerous engagements. One of the highlights of their act will be the playing with their heels of the marimbas, while seated on ladders, and another will be a novelty played by tuned bells on the ankles of the girls.

The Los Acres, acrobatic dare-devils, bring their act to a climax with the rapid revolutions of the human propeller. A girl rides the propeller of a monoplane at 60 revolutions per minute. This newest of sensation thrillers is being highly endorsed by leading fair and park managers as the greatest and most fascinating aerial act of its kind in existence today. The plane is mounted on a tower, and the members of the act perform acrobatic stunts while suspended from the wings.

Plans are progressing for the sixth annual public wedding to be held at the Fair, on Wednesday evening. A number of applications have been received, and a selection will be made by the committee in the near future. These public weddings have increased in popularity since the first one took place at the Carroll County Fair, until they have come to be one of the most outstanding features of the program.

The budget for fireworks has been increased over that of former years. Elaborate displays will be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

An amateur contest will be conducted by popular radio entertainers, before the grandstand on Tuesday evening. Valuable cash prizes will be awarded the amateurs winning the most applause from the audience.

A massed band contest will take place on Thursday night, a number of bands having already declared their intentions of participating. There will also be held on this same evening a contest of choral groups.

Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County, is in charge of a program to be presented by Carroll County 4-H groups on Friday night. These young people will entertain with folk dancing in costume, with short sketches and other features.

## A TRIP THROUGH FAR WEST.

(For the Record.)

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Harner and children, Levene, Clyde and Esther, residents of near Littlestown, dated Tuesday, July 19, 1938, who are now on an extended western trip.

We are now at Swift Current, 170 miles west from Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, Canada. We left home on July 14 and traveled by way of Pittsburgh, Pa., Canton, Ohio, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; Madison, Wisconsin; St. Paul, Minnesota; Fargo and Bismarck, North Dakota; and then on to Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, Canada, where we visited the Parliament buildings.

From here we expect to go to Helena, Montana; Denver, Colorado, and home through the southern states. So far, we have been having ideal weather, and the wheat fields of Saskatchewan are looking very good.

But the wheat fields of Saskatchewan have everything beat that we ever saw. Thousands upon thousands of acres of growing wheat which is still as green as grass. Some farmers have six to ten thousand acres of land. Real farming up here on a big scale. No fruit of any kind to be seen or found anywhere. Business in general is dull. The weather is very cool up here in Saskatchewan.

While traveling through northern North Dakota we ran into swarms of grass hoppers so thick that they darkened the sun. The road was just coated with them. The farmers mask their hives while working to keep away the hoppers.

Some farmers were cutting the grain green as grass, to save the crop from destruction by grass hoppers. The people of the east do not realize what those of the west are not against.

## THE HAWK REUNION.

The Hawk family reunion will be held on Sunday, July 31, all-day at Geiman's Park, on the Biglerville road. All members of the family are cordially invited.

Lady—Is it difficult to write well? Budding Author—Not at all; but it is difficult to make people realize that one does.—Pearson's.

## DIES FROM RIFLE SHOT

Monroe S. Bankard formerly a farmer near Taneytown.

Monroe S. Bankard, of Littlestown, formerly living near Taneytown on a farm near Kump Station, died Sunday evening at Maryland General Hospital, aged 60 years. He had been engaged in training horses at the home of Clayton Bell, Westminster, last Thursday, and while exercising horses for hunters and jumpers was struck in the left side by a stray bullet.

He was taken to the hospital for examination where it was found that the bullet had made four wounds in the intestines, and lodged in the muscles of the back.

In tracing a report of some careless shooting, Sheriff Shipley made an investigation by questioning Leonard McDonald, aged 17 years, who lives with his brother the proprietor of a cleaning and dyeing establishment, near the Bell property. It is alleged that young McDonald had been firing a 22 calibre rifle from a rear window of this shop, and he was placed under arrest, charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Mr. Bankard was the son of the late Theodore and Ellen Bankard. His wife, who died some years ago was Miss Clara Rose Forney before marriage.

He is survived by six children; Mrs. Thomas Cookson and Mrs. William Newman, of Littlestown; Reuben, of Gettysburg; Vernon, of Columbia, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas Collins, with whom he lived and Mrs. James Dillinger, of North Carolina; also by the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Annie Koutz, Taneytown; Curvin Bankard, York; George, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Helen Cline, New York.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from the J. W. Little funeral home, Littlestown, in charge of Rev. A. R. Longenecker, pastor of St. John's Church. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

## TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME BAND CONCERT.

The famous Tressler Orphans' Home Band is now on its 24th. annual tour in the country. While this is only its twenty-third annual tour, the Home had a band back in the 1880's, and in the history of the Home there is evidence of a well organized band that took part in the schools activities.

From 1895 to 1910 the band membership was increased till it reached thirty. Requests came to the school from Churches and Sunday Schools for the band to play for them. These early trips were made in what is remembered as the Band wagon and was drawn by four horses. On more distant trips the band wagon took the members to the nearest railroad center and they then changed to train for the more distant points, where they would again change to wagons that complete the journey.

The present organization is on tour during the three summer months, travel over four thousand miles and render over one hundred concerts before returning to the Home in September. This years band will have thirty nine young members who will be between ten and eighteen years of age, with the average age about fourteen years. They will offer a program that will be very entertaining and be of real musical value, many of the numbers being new and late arrangements for band that have just been published. Vocal and instrumental solos, quartets and many novelty features will help make up the program.

The band will be under the leadership of Paul J. Fisher, who is a graduate of the State Teachers College of West Chester, Pa.

## PROGRAM FOR C. E. LAWN FETE

The program for the annual C. E. lawn fete to be held on the lawn of the Reformed Church, on Saturday, is as follows: Welcome by Joanne Davis; Pop songs led by Edward Reid; reading by Doris Wilhide; playlet entitled, "Umphah," including the following young people: Charlotte Baker, Marion Eckert, Kathaleen Sauble, Luella Sauble, Jean Mohney and Susan Diane Davis; reading by "Lad Stambough," and a play entitled "Lady, you're Pinched" including Rose Beall, Reba Waltz, William Waltz and Edward Reid. The Lebr Family Orchestra of York, will then be present to present special music.

The following refreshments will be on sale from 5:00 P. M., chicken, ham, hamburger and doggie sandwiches, ice cream, coffee, root beer, chocolate milk, candy, potato chips and pie. Cakes will be on sale. There will be a fish pond for the kiddies. In case of rain the fete will be held in the firemen's building.

## STORE MANAGER—"What do you mean by arguing with that customer? Don't you know our rule? The customer is always right."

Floor walker—"I know it. But he insisted that he was wrong."

"It is to live twice, when you can enjoy the recollections of your past life."—Martial.

## SAYS HE HOPPED ACROSS BY "MISTAKE".

### Flies to Ireland instead of to California.

Another sensation in aviation occurred last Sunday, when Douglas Corrigan, 31 years old, a flyer of some note in California, hopped off from the Floyd Bennett field, New York, in an antiquated plane and made a bee line for Ireland, arriving Monday afternoon, at Baldonnel Airport, Dublin, in 28 hours and 13 minutes. Strange to say, Corrigan, who violated the aviation laws by not securing a government permit for an overseas flight, says he "made a mistake" as he meant to go to California, but had set his compass wrong. Whether this is an "Irish joke," or an extremely unusual experience, may not yet have been satisfactorily settled.

Corrigan is a licensed flyer, but had no papers to show on arrival. He is also said to be an expert mechanic. His arrival at the Bennett field attracted but little attention. The plane used is said to have been worth about \$900.00, its equipment for flying was of the most meagre sort, and carried only 320 gallons of gasoline, or just about enough for the trip which is pronounced by experts to have been fool-hardy and extremely dangerous.

His was the eighth solo flight, and, whether intended or not, he has made quite a story to be added to the history of long flights. His plane was of the same general make as that used by Lindbergh. He will be detained for a while, but is not likely to suffer any severe penalty for law violation; in fact, he may have made a "big hit" that will be profitable later on, in one way or another.

He is reported to have said that he will likely return to America "in a boat" and has no intention of flying back. Also, that he was "over the clouds most of the time" and when he came down he "saw more water than he ever saw in his life."

As it was natural to expect, Corrigan has received numerous offers whereby he could capitalize his "mistake" but it is reported that he has not, as yet, accepted any of them. He did, however, receive \$2000. for a radio broadcast, no doubt with which to supply some "ready cash" with which to finance his return to America.

## BENNER REUNION.

Dr. C. M. Benner, son Robert and sister, Lulu K. Benner, of Taneytown; Clarence Nail and wife, and Allen Walker, wife and son, of near Harney, and Dr. George A. Stewart and wife, mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Benner Wolf and daughter, Anna Wolf, Baltimore, attended the 13th. annual Benner reunion on Saturday, July 16th, 1938, at McAlisterville, Pa. 220 members of the clan were present. The oldest being Mrs. Alice Benner Wolf, wife of Rev. L. B. Wolf, of Mt. Washington, Baltimore. She is 83 years old and very active.

After spending a pleasant day at McAlisterville, went to Bellefonte, Pa. to visit the home of Major General Philip Benner, who was one of the founders of Bellefonte, Pa., and an officer in the Revolutionary War, and fought under his cousin General Anthony Wayne. According to reports the Pennsylvania historic commission has purchased Major General Philip Benner's old home, at Bellefonte, Pa., and converted it into a State Shrine, as the old stone house is one of the most historic in the State of Pennsylvania, and contains many relics handed down for over two hundred years in the Benner family.

Col. Hamilton R. Thomson, of 452 North Fairview Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota, a descendant of the Benner family, attended the Blue and Gray reunion, celebrating the 75th. anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. His daughter and son-in-law, A. E. Essen, accompanied him to Gettysburg. On Sunday, July 3rd., Mr. Essen called Dr. C. M. Benner, at Taneytown, Md., by phone from Gettysburg making inquiry about the home of his mother who was the niece of John Benner, the son of Christian Benner, Sr., who died in 1827. His mother was born on the homestead of Major Henry Benner, Gettysburg, the farm of Christian Benner, Jr., which is located across Rock Creek at Benner's Hill, north of Culp's Hill.

The information was given to Col. Thomson on the afternoon of July 4, by Dr. Benner, who visited Col. Thomson in his tent at Gettysburg where he found him very active and his memory very clear, even though he is in his 97th. year. He quoted Lincoln's Gettysburg address and never missed a single word, and sang old war hymns and enjoyed every minute.

On July 16th., Dr. Benner received a letter from Mr. Essen stating that they arrived safely back in Minnesota, none the worse after the long trip and visit to Gettysburg. That they had a very pleasant trip back home—stopped for several hours at Cumberland, Md., had two very fine meals and a nice bus ride around town. He stated that they found the old house, near Gettysburg, and it is the one thing that stands out in Col. Thomson's mind. He got more pleasure and more genuine satisfaction out of being able to sit on the porch of the house where his mother was born than he got out of the balance of the visit. Col. Hamilton R. Thomson's father was Rev. William Thomson, a German Lutheran Home Missionary in the State of Minnesota, during the first half of the nineteenth century.

## TOUR TO NEW YORK FOR MARYLAND HOMEMAKERS.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is offering to Maryland rural women a tour to New York City. The tentative dates are scheduled for September 25, 26 and 27 (from Sunday to Tuesday, inclusive). On the basis of the present rates, the approximate all-expense cost of the tour beginning at Baltimore will be \$20.55. This is an approximate figure and is subject to slight change. Mr. O. K. Quivey, Manager of the Agricultural Development of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, who is sponsoring this trip, has suggested the following places to visit: Rockefeller Center; a trip to the top of the observation tower, a performance in Radio City Music Hall, dinner at Stauffer's Fifth Avenue Colonial Cafe, visits to the Little Church Around the Corner, Old Trinity Church, the Aquarium, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a conducted tour, with opportunity to shop through the store of Macey and Company, or Lord and Taylor.

In order to take the trip, it will be necessary to have between 50 and 60 people sign for it. The party will have to be made up by August 15th. Women from the following counties may go on this trip: Prince George's, Baltimore, Montgomery, Washington, Howard, Frederick, Carroll, Allegany, Garrett, Cecil, Harford, and Anne Arundel.

For further information about the details of this tour refer to Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent for Carroll County.

## THE DUDRA REUNION ASSOCIATION.

The Duddra Reunion Association will hold its annual reunion at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Wednesday, August 3, 1938, beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

This reunion is growing in size every year now and the last two years has had approximately four hundred people to attend. There are several branches of the clan spelling their names in different ways. Namely, Duttera, Duddra, Duderar, Duderer, Doderer, Duderud, Duderow, Duter, Doterer, Doder, Dutterer, etc.

The program for this year has been made up by the executive committee, and music will be in charge of Mrs. Edward Leister, of Littlestown, Pa. The speaker is one of the clans own members, Lester B. Dutrow, of Front Royal, Va., who is City Manager of Front Royal, which is located at the entrance of the Shenandoah National Park.

The President of the Association, Dr. W. B. Duttera, who is a Reformed minister of Salisbury, North Carolina, is very anxious to have a large representation of the various branches of the family at this reunion, and all who read this announcement who are a part of any branch are invited to be present whether or not they have been present at previous reunions.

## LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD PLANS CONVENTION.

A Baltimore committee is making elaborate preparations for the Brotherhood Convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, to be held October 2, 3 and 4 in Baltimore.

One of the features of the convention will be a fellowship banquet, which will be attended by men from every State in the Union. Another meeting of the Baltimore committee planning the convention will be held July 27th. in the Second Lutheran Church.

## HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The 14th. Annual Reunion of the Hess-Bushey families will be held at South Mountain Park, near Ardenstville, Pa., July 27th., 1938. The officers are: Elbert Crum, Pres., near Taneytown; Carroll C. Hess, Vice-Pres., Taneytown; Elmer S. Hess, Treas., near Taneytown; Mrs. Ella Mae Hess Slagle, Sec'y, Woodbine; Mrs. E. H. Belt, Statistician, Westminster. The basket lunch is the plan.

In 1874, Australian pearl fishers found an oyster in which there were nine pearls, in the shape of a perfect cross.

Having become accustomed to high altitudes, the national debt doesn't seem to fear any ill effects if it climbs still higher.—Indianapolis News.

An old one—"When poverty comes in at the door, love flies out at the window."

## Random Thoughts

### "KEEPING UP."

Many an expenditure is made for no better reason than to "keep up" with neighbors, or perhaps with somebody else who may, or may not, be able to spend the money for some costly wanted thing.

It may be that we want our children to "keep up" with other children, because they do not fully understand why other children can have things that they do not have.

We buy an automobile for the same reason; very frequently, to "keep up" with a neighbor; but, usually we do not commit suicide, because a neighbor does.

There are many things worth "keeping up"—among them, a good character, a good credit, and with things we ought to know, for our own greatest good.

P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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 indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938.

## CICERO, THE SENATOR.

Cicero, the great Roman orator, statesman and Senator, born 106 years before Christ, once said—

"It is necessary for a Senator to be thoroughly acquainted with the constitution; and this is a knowledge of the most extensive nature; a matter of science, of diligent reflection, without which no Senator can possibly be fit for this office."

Although Cicero's definition is 2000 years old, it seems as pointedly applicable now to the United States as it was then in Rome. He was "a constitutionalist," and not one who would scrap the very foundation of government.

But, he lived in the troublous days of Caesar, Antony and Brutus, when heads were easily subject to power and individual whim; and his sharp orations against Antony resulted in his death at the age of 65 years—a case of beheading.

We have hardly reached the stage of actual chopping off of corporeal heads, but rather that other form that reaches only political position and power, when exercised too independently playing in what Frank Kent calls "The Great Game of Politics."

## FIGURES—AND MORE FIGURES.

Quoting figures on the "depression in business" and on "unemployment" seem hardly worth while. We often say, "figures don't lie," meaning, perhaps of their own accord and properly used. But, figures can easily be made to lie, or look greatly like it—All depends on who manipulates them, and what he tries to prove.

And, facts are in the same category, for, given the incentive and skill, they can be made prove almost anything one wants to prove, especially as the ignorance of the public can be easily swayed.

We have the statement on one side, that the U. S. even now, is among the lowest taxed nations in the world; and on the other, that England, France and some other nations without dictators, pay less, and figures or percentages are given in proof.

It is also said that business in the U. S. is better than in other nations, but figures are made to show that as late as 1877 Japan, preparing for war, stood at an average and by comparison with normal times—at 277, Germany at 195; Italy at 142 to 150, whereas the U. S. has dropped to 118, less than that, now.

A clipped paragraph from a business journal, says on the subject—

"Why is that? Well, no country has so inflated its debt. No country, aside from the dictatorships, has pursued so punitive a policy toward private business. And in no country has the confidence of investors been so severely shaken by political persecution of business."

All of Europe is in imminent fear of a major war—yet European business goes on about as usual. And here in America, where our geographical advantages alone make us safe from invasion, and where we possess the greatest natural and industrial resources the world has ever known, we are going steadily downhill economically because, as William B. Warner, Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, we have government competition with business, government policies of shiftlessness, thriftlessness, spending."

## SELLING AND TAX SAVING.

According to recent financial accomplishments, a certain Mr. Dupont and a certain Mr. Rascob sold to each other several millions of dollars worth of securities, in order to establish a loss in income; and later sold them back again to each other so that each had his original holdings.

But, this little trick in high finance was too big to escape the watchful tax gatherers, and the two participants may have to pay something like \$1,600,000 into the tax box of the government, this sizable sum that they thought they had saved.

This is likely only a sample of big transactions that are duplicated in character by thousands of smaller

ones; for the tax-dodger is a pretty old and well known individual everywhere.

Fortunately for partisan politics, these antics are not party labeled. Anyway, we are having a great variety of transactions along this line, and the go-getters may be "party" men in order to better help themselves—or, better to say "the ins" help themselves in way that "the outs" cannot go, but must be satisfied with being "kickers" and lookers on.

And, the little runts of fellows who can't run and get away, must figure out their government tax, and part with their money and their "cussin," whenever called on—like it or not.

## THE BUSINESS OF GOVERNMENT

The government was entering business in a big way when it started the TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority) and at the same time has projected six other enterprises of like nature.

We were advised, or was it, assured that this T. V. A. business was merely a yard stick which we all concluded meant that it was intended merely to be a fair means of determining what electric energy should cost us, when sold us by private corporations; but the six additional projects now make it look like it is the intention of the government to place its electric power generators wherever there may be a large potential water supply.

Maybe this is alright; and maybe it is for the best, tho it does not meet my own ideas of the intended functions of government in a democratic republic; for as a matter of fact, it is my belief that the more business there is in government, and the less government in business, the better it will be for all concerned.

With very few exceptions government in business has not been a pronounced success. The one outstanding exception, and pet project, that government ownership advocates point to, is our postoffice department. The success of this department, where it has been a success, has been due, we think, to the fact that it has grown up with the country, and it is by no means self-supporting, for all the millions invested in postoffice buildings have come from the pockets of the taxpayers, and not from postal receipts.

There are those who honestly believe that under private business, guidance and management, even this great department might be run as a paying proposition.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, (the A. T. & T.) is so run, and is sure paying a dividend of \$9.00 per share to its stockholders, and enormous taxes besides, to help run the government, while Postoffice property remains tax free.

The T. V. A., on the other hand, and the other similar projects, will pay no tax, which they would if privately owned and controlled. That means simply that much tax, to help run the government which you and I and the rest of the tax paying people must make up.

And, given the start, future administration will find other enterprises to take under the political wing, while the costs of government mount, and taxes to run the government will be increasingly levied on the private property that remains.

Where this will lead to eventually, should be our concern now, and will certainly be the concern of the tax paying public in the future.

Calvin Coolidge once said: "The power to tax is the power to destroy; but there is no further tax from that source."

Maybe if the present generation were a little more concerned with these great problems now, those who come after us might not have such a hard time as it now appears they are likely to have; for, realize it or not, we are piling up for them a lot of problems that they will have to solve. What will they then think of us? Maybe you know the answer, I confess I do not. W. J. H.

## DOMESTIC SERVICE AS A PROFESSION.

With so many unemployed teachers, nurses, stenographers and clerks of various kinds in practically every section of the country, it seems strange that more attention has not been paid to developing domestic service as a profession for women.

It is true that at the present time, domestic service is not very attractive to most young women. The work is hard, the hours long, the wages are low and there is a tendency on the part of many to consider that those who engage in this kind of work lose social standing.

The employer on the other hand also has a number of criticisms to make. She says that too many of the girls who enter this kind of work are inefficient, untrained, wasteful, ill-mannered and careless about their work and person. Those who have studied the question are of the opinion that the domestic worker will have to im-

prove her qualifications if she wants increased pay, shorter hours, better living and working conditions and improved social standing.

With a view to improving the qualifications of those wishing to engage in domestic service, the Welfare Department of the Canadian Government in conjunction with the public schools has opened a number of schools for domestic service, to qualified workers. These students who have already had a required amount of training in home economics are given an intensive three-months' course covering the whole field of general housework. Lectures are given just as they are to teachers, nurses, stenographers and other trained workers on dress, manners, the development of a pleasing personality, and the relations between employer and employee. In other words, the girls who complete this course go to their jobs, feeling that they know what they are expected to do and how to do it and this, of course adds immensely to their poise and self-respect.

Not only do these Canadian girls have this training in the schools but for several months after they are first regularly employed in a home, they are under the supervision of the school. The teacher visits the home where the pupils is employed, checks up her work with her employer and gives her advice and suggestions where needed. The satisfactory completion of this probationary work is necessary for a final certificate or diploma. Both pupils and employers are said to be enthusiastic about the working out of this plan.

Surveys made by various organizations in this country indicate a great demand for trained domestic workers. Many of the schools and colleges have courses in home economics but so far as we know none of them have any special courses preparing for service in the homes of other people.

There was a time when nurses commanded little more pay than the ordinary "hired girl," but better preparation has led to shorter hours, better pay and improved living conditions for them. There is no reason why the better education of domestic workers should not likewise shorten their hours of work, increase their pay and raise their social standard.

The local demand for better-trained domestic workers would indicate that Loudoun County might well do some pioneer work in this matter of offering them opportunities for better training. Perhaps the Home Demonstration Clubs could co-operate with the County School Board in arranging for such courses to be given during the summer months using the home economics rooms and equipment in the schools where there is a demand for the work. The graduates, we are convinced, would find no difficulty in obtaining employment either here in the County or elsewhere.—The Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va.

## POLITICS AND THE FARMER.

Some time ago the Syracuse, New York, Journal, in speaking editorially of the dairy situation, said: "Once every year, at campaign time, scores of politicians clamber aboard the milk wagons and stomp the state, strewing promises in all the rural districts as lavishly as the farmer himself sows his seeds. Experience has shown that few, if any, of these promises are ever fulfilled. With one possible exception—the net result of all these promises has been a series of crackpot laws that failed miserably and left the farmer worse off than he was before."

This is true of all other agricultural states, as well as New York. And wide-awake farmers, whether they deal in milk, fruit, vegetables, stock or anything else, are placing less trust in political panaceas and more trust in their own efforts and their marketing co-operative organizations. "God helps those who help themselves," is as applicable to farming as to any other enterprise. The politicians who manifest so great a concern for agriculture at election time have shown their true colors too often in the past to make it safe to trust them too far in the future.—Industrial News Review.

## MR. LEWIS TELLS EVERYBODY HOW TO RUN BUSINESS.

Mr. Lewis, the C. I. O. chieftain, does not mind telling other people how to run their business. Some think he spends more time doing that than in running his own CIO family. Otherwise his children and step-children would not be constantly bawling.

And the latest business Mr. Lewis wishes to put in order is the National House of Representatives. It makes no difference to him that these Congressmen, 435 in number, are elected by the people of the United States. Neither is he concerned that they are responsible only to their constituents as to how they conduct their business.

Mr. Lewis is displeased with their committee system. He thinks it should be changed. Neither does he

like members with seniority receiving preference in committee assignments. Apparently he would give the first term the chairmanship of a powerful and important committee. Now, adays a member is lucky if he becomes chairman of any committee under ten years of service.

Only one thing gives a member seniority and that is length of service. If he has length of service it means he has satisfied his constituents. The members of the House (and they are the only real judges) think the seniority and committee systems satisfactory. All the hullabaloo was stirred up over one thing. The House did not pass a bill Mr. Lewis wanted. And it is a healthy thing for Congress to legislate as it sees fit and refuse to be dictated to by Mr. Lewis.—James Preston, in Washington Snap Shots.

## HOUSEWIFE'S FOOD ALMANACK

Novel recipes! Helpful hints for the preparation of food that tastes different and looks different. A feature every woman should read. One of the features in the July 31st, issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

## ATTORNEY'S SALE

Valuable and Desirable Real Estate  
AT MONOCACY BRIDGE, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Roscoe E. Yingling and Edith P. Yingling, his wife, to The Birnie Trust Company, bearing date March 3, 1937, and received among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M., No. 165, folio 363, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned Attorney named in the mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938,  
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land situated along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road at Monocacy Bridge, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing

35 ACRES, 3 RODS AND 15 PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Frank C. Velnosky unto the said Roscoe E. Yingling and wife, bearing date August 26, 1932, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. J., No. 157, folio 486, etc.

The property is about 2½ miles from Taneytown, and is improved by a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, of seven rooms and basement, garage, tool house, brooder house and other necessary outbuildings, as well as a road-stand. There is a well of water conveniently located and a fine grove suitable for picnics and social gatherings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of six and twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,  
Attorney named in Mortgage.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-15-4t

IN THE MATTER OF  
ERNEST MILTON HULL,  
SUPPOSED DECEDENT.  
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. 7-8-4t

## TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says . . .

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The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

# PUBLIC SALE

## of Valuable School Properties

The following school properties will be offered for sale at the Court House in Westminster, Maryland, on August 2, 1938 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. as follows:

WINFIELD: All that parcel of land located in the village of Winfield, in Carroll County, containing ½ ACRE OF LAND, more or less, being the same property conveyed to The County School Commissioners of Carroll County, Md., by William H. Barnes, Jr. and wife, by deed dated January 29, 1887, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber W. N. M., No. 65, Folio 331, etc. This property is improved with a brick building (metal roof) and a drilled well.

DETOUR: All that parcel of land located in the village of Detour, in Carroll County, containing 3600 SQUARE FEET, more or less, (as per survey made by John J. John, County Surveyor, on November 12, 1937), being the same parcel of land conveyed to the Board of County School Commissioners of Carroll County by Margaret G. Myerly and James T. Myerly, her husband, by deed dated August 18, 1905, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S., No. 102, folio 412. This property is improved with a one-room brick building (metal roof).

LINWOOD: All those two adjoining lots or parcels of lands located in the village of Linwood containing in the aggregate 136.7 SQUARE RODS, more or less, being the same two parcels of land conveyed to The Board of Education of Carroll County, Maryland, by the Linwood Union Literary Association of Carroll County and Joseph Englar, by deed dated September 14th, 1921, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 139, Folio 127, &c. This property is improved with a 2-story frame building containing two rooms on the first floor and one large room on the second floor. Also a well on the property.

The Board of Education reserves the right to withdraw any of the above properties from the sale.

TERMS OF SALE—10% deposit at the time of sale. Balance within 30 days. Purchaser to pay expense of transfer.

By order BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY.  
7-22-4t R. S. HYSO, Secretary.

# Friends! Neighbors!!! Everyone!!!

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Music -- Speeches

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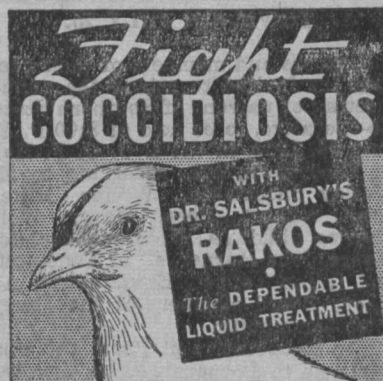
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Your Representative for 12 years

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I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES OF MARYLAND SUBJECT TO THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.  
STANFORD HOFF.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.  
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager  
Taneytown 9900 E Baltimore St.,  
Taneytown, Maryland.



## Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

### Collecting Insects Is Inexpensive Hobby And Quite Amusing

WASHINGTON. — You don't need to spend a lot of money to have a lot of fun cultivating a scientific hobby, at least in its beginning stages. If the collecting fever really takes hold, you'll probably empty your pocketbook on your hobby, anyway, but you can take a trial spin at it for next to nothing.

If the notion of making a collection of insects appeals to you, for example, you don't even need to buy a butterfly net. If you are handy with tools you can make one for yourself; but in some ways the beginner at "bug-hunting" may even be better off without a net.

Butterflies, for all their attractiveness, are not the best insects to begin on. They are fragile and hard to handle, and they take up a lot of room. The same may be said for dragonflies, crane flies and many other insects that require a net for their capture.

#### Beetles Almost Ideal.

Beetles are almost an ideal group for starting-out purposes. They can be caught in the fingers as they lumber along the ground or cling to trees and bushes. They can be found by turning over sticks and stones in the woods, or by digging the bark off rotten logs with a stout knife or the point of a trowel. They don't get messy in handling, and they don't take up much room in your trays or boxes.

Several other groups of insects offer somewhat the same advantages. You might prefer to try scooping up waterbugs, or nabbing grasshoppers, katydids and crickets, or even capturing the wild cockroaches of the woods, which are quite different animals from the pests that haunt our houses.

#### Killing Bottle Necessary.

One piece of equipment is necessary for any kind of insect collecting. This is a killing bottle. It is cruel to carry captive insects around alive, and to stick pins through them without first humanely killing them is not to be thought of. So every collector carries a wide-mouthed bottle with a tight stopper, into which he puts his insects, along with some chemical whose fumes are quickly lethal to insect life.

Common pins aren't the best things for pinning out insects but they'll do all right, especially if you try to get thin ones. Don't pin your beetle exactly in the middle, between his two wing-covers, but thrust the pin through one of these hard, shell-like halves; it will hold better there.

You don't need expensive special boxes or trays for your collection. Cigar boxes will do well enough, for a start.

### Small City Families Likely to Economize by Not Consulting Doctor

WASHINGTON.—Families living in small midwestern cities "are more likely to economize by not seeing the dentist, the oculist—or even the doctor—than by not buying supplies for the family medicine chest, when funds run low."

This is the conclusion of a survey of medical expenditures made under the direction of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture.

The survey was made of 3,118 native white non-relief families living in the following representative cities: Lincoln, Ill.; Boone, Iowa; Columbia and Moberly, Mo.; Mount Vernon and New Philadelphia, Ohio; and Beaver Dam, Wis.

Families with low incomes consult doctors more often than dentists and almost never see oculists. Most of them, however, reported spending some money for medicines and drugs during a 12-month period of 1935-1936. The amounts spent for medicine ranged from \$6 to \$21 per family per year at the different income levels.

Not until the family income reached the \$500 per year level did the reports show as many as half the families consulting a physician.

#### Diet for Long Life

PHILADELPHIA.—The echidna, or Australian spiny anteater, in the Philadelphia zoo, has established a record for longevity among animals of its kind. Keepers ascribe its survival for 35 years to two things: a dark box in which to sleep during the daytime, and a steady daily diet of one raw egg, one pint of milk, and one teaspoonful of lime water.

#### Pasteurize Goat's Milk

MALTA.—Island authorities at this British Mediterranean naval base have turned to systematic pasteurization of goat's milk in an effort to wipe out Malta fever.

### BABY WAITS SEVEN YEARS FOR MOTHER WHO DISAPPEARED

Society Leader Mysteriously  
Vanishes on Way to  
Feed Youngster.

Memphis, Tenn. — Seven years after a Memphis society leader, Mrs. Blythe Thompson Long, twenty-four years old, daughter of a bank president, left a Sunday afternoon bridge party to feed her baby, police still wonder what became of her.

This unsolved case is the most bewildering on Memphis records. All clues led to the Mississippi river. Yet authorities are convinced the river never will disclose any evidence which may lead to its unraveling. They even doubt whether it holds the solution.

At 5:30 p. m. on January 4, 1931, Mrs. Long left the home of a friend to return home and feed her two-month-old son.

#### Child Found Unattended.

An hour later her husband, Harry F. Long, arrived home to find the baby had not been fed. Nor had his wife been there all afternoon.

Later that night her coupe was found on Hanrahan bridge, a few yards from a small flight of steps leading down to the river bank. On the seat of the machine her coat, hat, gloves, cigarettes, and purse, containing \$7.57, were found. The key was in the ignition lock. The motor was cold.

Investigators found footprints in the mud near the edge of the water. A pair of Mrs. Long's shoes fitted the tracks. But, although they led to the brink of the river, they did not end there. Instead they led back to the small flight of steps.

A bridge watchman said he heard a woman or child scream for help three times shortly after 6 p. m. He said the voice sounded as though it came from the water.

Two railway switchmen told police they saw a young woman, minus her hat and coat and apparently hysterical, wandering through the railroad yards near the bridge late Sunday night. Both men said she was tearing her hair and crying.

On the second day of the search for the missing Mrs. Long it was learned that on Monday the pretty, young brunette was to have gone to a dentist to receive treatment for abscessed teeth. Physicians said her affected teeth possibly could have caused temporary insanity. This gave weight to the statements of the two railroad men.

#### Many Stories; No Clues.

Another person informed police the next day that he had seen an automobile similar to that of the one time debutante early Sunday evening. This witness said Mrs. Long was in her coupe with two men and was calling for help.

A Memphis attorney said he had information which indicated she had been kidnaped, possibly by mistake, her abductors believing her immensely wealthy. He said a big green sedan had been seen to follow her coupe.

But, if her disappearance was an abduction, police believe there would have been a ransom demand, or that her automobile would have shown signs of a struggle.

Her family wanted to believe she had been kidnaped and held a prisoner. They refused to believe she had taken her own life. They did not believe she would willingly leave her son, Harry, Jr. Her married life was described as a happy one.

Police abandoned active search for her after one week of tracing various clues that revealed nothing. Today her husband believes she must have taken her own life. But he still has no idea why.

### Discover Nerves of Dogs Break Under City Life

Los Angeles.—High-speed civilization is causing nervous breakdowns in dogs that are identical with human nervous breakdowns, science has discovered.

Dr. R. M. Pritchard of Pasadena is treating a pointer dog, Buddy, for nervous collapse.

Reporting on a five-year series of experiments, Dr. W. H. Gantt, Johns Hopkins university, asserts dogs suffer nervous breakdowns from too great mental conflict exactly as do men. The experiments disclose canine breakdown symptoms include labored breathing, heart palpitation and fits of whining, the latter condition corresponding to crying spells experienced by nervous human patients.

Doctor Pritchard declares he is not surprised by the Johns Hopkins findings.

"There is no question," he said, "but that the human brain will withstand more than that of most dogs. The best way to keep a dog from becoming a nervous wreck is to feed it lightly, or administer a certain vitamin, in my opinion."

### 47 Try to Flee Prison in Year, None Succeeds

Jackson, Mich.—The State Prison of Southern Michigan completed a year without a successful escape, although 47 attempts were made, Deputy Warden James L. Ryan revealed. John McAllister, who was gone 18 hours, came the nearest to making good on his bid for freedom, Ryan said. The only inmate to attempt escape from a farm was gone only a half hour.

is like "Going Fishing"—sometimes you "catch 'em"—sometimes you don't.

## Advertising

in both cases. All depends on what you want to catch, and the bait you use.

RIGHT NOW, the wise fisherman who has a farm, or home, to sell, with possession given next Spring—

## Should Go Fishing

during July and August. This will give the present owner, as well as the

prospective buyer, time to make ready for the change.

## Town Lot and Property

owners, should also make known what they have to offer.

## Try The Carroll Record

for a few weeks, and then in case of no satisfactory result, Private Sale can

be advertised, later.

This is good advice, based on long experience! Try it out in your case.

Perhaps somebody wants just what you want to sell.



**Cross Over the Moon**  
The weather bureau says the cross over the moon does not appear at any particular time of the year. The phenomenon is due to the reflection of moonlight by ice crystals in the atmosphere and its appearance is therefore determined by the presence of the ice crystals and the intensity of the moonlight.

#### Legs of Young Animals

Nature provides the young of many species of animals with legs long in proportion to their height so they can follow their mothers. The legs of a newly born colt are disproportionately long and it is commonly believed that they are as long at birth as they will ever be. Such, strictly speaking, is not the case, although the relative length of the legs to the height of the body is greater at birth than at maturity. Measurements made at the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts indicate that the legs of colts increase materially in length. During the first year alone the increase in length of a colt's legs may be from eight to ten inches. According to the United States bureau of animal husbandry, the legs of horses continue to increase in length after the animals are four years old. Measurements taken between the ages of four and eight years showed that during the time the legs increased in length a quarter of an inch. In all probability similar results would be obtained if the legs of other grazing animals were measured at various ages.

#### What "Potomac" Means

The word "Potomac" signifies "plenty of fish" in the Indian language. Capt. John Smith, who explored the lower Potomac in 1606, mentioned the "abundance of fish, lying so thick with their backs above the water—for want of nets, we attempted to catch them with a frying pan—neither better fish, more plenty, nor variety, had any of us seen in any stream."

### THOMAS M. HARRINGTON AND AMOS A. HOLTER, SOLICITORS ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALU- ABLE FARM PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Preston J. Smith and Edith B. Smith, his wife, dated December 20, 1933, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber No. 389, Folio 577, and among the Land Records of Carroll County, Maryland, in Liber E. M. M. No. 90, Folio 409, which said mortgage was duly assigned to the undersigned Assignee for the purpose of foreclosure and collection, default having occurred therein, the said undersigned Assignee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder in front of the Court House in Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland, on

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938,**  
at 10:30 o'clock, A. M., all that farm containing 163 ACRES and 35 poles, more or less, in Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, and Taneytown Election District, Carroll County, Maryland, located near the Emmitsburg-Taneytown Highway at Bridgeport, Maryland.

Being all and the same land which was acquired by the said Preston J. Smith, et. al., by deed from John W. Ohler and wife dated September 2, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, in Liber No. 350, Folio 156, and among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber No. 159, Folio 306, being also the same property covered by the mortgage first herein mentioned.

To which said deed and mortgage and the references therein contained reference is hereby made for a more particular description of this land.

This farm is suitable for cultivation with crops raised in this county and locality, and is particularly adapted for dairying. There are 110 acres suitable for cultivation, 20 acres in pasture land and the balance in wood land. The property is improved by a large 17-room 2-story brick dwelling, large bank brick and frame barn, silo, hay barn, machinery shed, garage and numerous other outbuildings.

The property will be sold subject to the legal operation and effect of a prior mortgage, the terms of which and the balance due thereon will be announced at the time and place of sale.

TERMS OF SALE—\$500.00 cash will be required at the time and place of sale, balance upon final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Taxes and other charges will be adjusted to June 30, 1938. Costs of conveyancing, including U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps and State of Maryland Relief Stamps shall be borne by the purchaser.

**AMOS A. HOLTER,**  
Assignee.  
**EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auct.** 7-15-3t

The . . . . .  
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buy needed  
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## Exercises for Asthma

By  
**DR. JAMES W. BARTON**  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FROM time to time we read about new drugs to shorten an attack of asthma. Formerly breathing in from a handkerchief on which three drops of amyl nitrate had been poured, or the use of a solution of nitroglycerin, 1 drop, was the usual treatment. More recently, the hypodermic injection of 15 drops of adrenalin or epinephrine is more generally used.

The tendency to asthma is inherited in a great many cases. It is

now believed that allergy—being sensitive to various substances—is the cause of nearly one-half of all the cases of asthma. These substances are (a) wheat, oats, corn, rye, rice, peas, potatoes, beans, nuts, eggs, meat, milk, fish, oysters, lobsters, crabs, beef, chicken; (b) sub-

stances in the air from horses, cats, cows, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, chickens and geese (feather pillows); (c) pollens such as ragweed and timothy; (d) certain drugs, sachets and perfumes.

Other causes, not allergic, are chronic bronchitis; disturbances of stomach, liver and intestine, heart and kidney ailments.

#### Breathing Exercises.

Although the treatment depends upon the cause and the above methods of relieving an attack are effective, the Asthma Research Council of Great Britain, which supervises research work in asthma at four large London hospitals, strongly advises all asthmatics to practice breathing exercises which not only help to bring the barrel-shaped asthmatic chest back to normal, but also help to prevent asthmatic attacks.

The exercises consist in breathing air in gently and in small amounts, and breathing the air out with all the force possible.

"In an asthmatic attack the small air tubes become smaller in size as a result of spasm of their muscular coat, and their lining manufactures a tough mucous. In breathing in these little air tubes are pulled open and there is of course less obstruction."

The object of these exercises, which consist in breathing in gently and breathing out "hard and long," is to empty the lungs. The asthmatic lungs already contain too much air.

#### When Child Is Feverish.

One of the natural mistakes mothers make when a youngster has a little rise in temperature is to give some fever reducing remedy, when, as a matter of fact, the body's temperature has been raised in order to fight off the ailment or infection. Of course, if the temperature is unduly high, it should be reduced.

Dr. Joseph K. Calvin, Chicago, in the Chicago Medical Society Bulletin, states:

"If the fever produces restlessness, loss of appetite and other symptoms, or reaches 104 degrees Fahrenheit, measures to reduce it should be made. A rapid tub bath in lukewarm water is much better than sponging, with far less exposure to the child. Wet, tepid, flannel packs or jackets about the body, or wet sheet packs including arms and legs are good fever reducers, if kept wet with tepid or cool water. Such packs can be left on until the desired reduction of temperature is obtained. If a convulsion occurs, relaxation can usually be secured in a tepid, not hot, tub bath, followed by a wet pack and an ice bag to the head."

There are two or three other suggestions by Dr. Calvin that should prove of great help to mothers, worried about the youngster's fever.

First, the youngster should be kept in bed during the fever. There is always the chance that some childhood infection is present and the youngster's heart reserve must be maintained.

As the youngster has lost his appetite, starch foods that he likes and plenty of liquids should be given. The foods will keep up his strength and the liquids will help rid the system of poisons and wastes by way of the kidneys.

"A daily movement of the bowels is desirable and this can be accomplished by a mild laxative such as milk of magnesia, an enema, or a suppository, often depending on the mother's and the child's preference. Seldom, if ever, does a children's specialist use castor oil, calomel, or salts. An enema every other day during an acute illness is enough as there is not much waste to be removed."

#### White Reflects Light

A good white paint will reflect from 82 per cent to 89 per cent of the light striking it, while a dense black will reflect only about 2 per cent, and intermediate shades range between these figures.

## MEDFORD PRICES

KEROSENE	6c
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QUART JARS	69c
gallon	
6 cans	
PHILLIPS SOUP	
or	
PORK AND BEANS	
for	25c
Fresh Baked	
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pound	

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



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. 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.

A heavy storm attended with crashing thunder, wind, lightning, and a heavy down-pour of rain visited this section on Thursday night of last week—but no destructive wind as we heard of in other places; however it was alarming enough, tho' we rejoiced for the rain, even tho it delayed the threshers.

The Fred Littlefield family were at Green Gates, their summer home, over the week-end; and will return soon for a longer stay.

Frank Davis employed at Sparrows Point Steel Works, had a weeks vacation recently, and spent part of it at his home here, doing repair work mostly outdoor painting.

Some friends from Dundalk, Baltimore, visited the Joe Cushman family last week, with the intention of finding some ground hogs, which evaded them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hare and daughter, Margaret Louise, a student at St. Joseph's Convent, Emmitsburg with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, all of Waynesboro, were visitors at the Birely home, last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Arlene Grindler, spent two days of last week with relatives at Linwood, returning Friday evening.

Miss Frances Crumbacker, visited with her cousins, the three Trite sisters from the Tressler Orphans' Home, Loysville, Pa.; their uncle Charles Crumbacker and family, last Thursday and Friday in Clear Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Toms and six sons, of near Walkersville, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, of Boston, arrived at the Wilbur Miller home, on Monday evening for a vacation visit. These friends were united in marriage by Elder J. Bowman when here a few years ago.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham visited his brother, Samuel Graham, who lives with his son Carl, in Hampstead, and had been quite ill with blood poisoning—that resulted in erysipelas from which he is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Chas. Sherman (nee Daisy Coleman) who was taken to the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, last week underwent an operation on Monday noon, when a number of gallstones were removed; and at this writing she is reported resting as well as can be expected.

Charles, 8 year old son of Harry and Bessie Martin Buffington, while trying to ride her tricycle atop of their little express wagon with little brother pulling it, took a tumble and broke both bones in his right arm between elbow and wrist, so now carries it in a sling quite bravely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alden, their son Earl and wife, and friend, Mr. Elliot, from Washington, D. C., ate their lunch with Charles Utermahlen on Sunday, and called at C. Wolfe's before turning homeward. Mr. Utermahlen and his brother, John once lived with, and worked for Mr. Alden, all kind friends.

There is sickness among big and little folks, possibly caused by the extreme heat, which is called by various names: Miss Sue Birely, Kenneth Bair, and baby, Beverly Ann daughter, of Robert and Catherine Hyde Bostian, are among the number at present.

Threshers have been busy all around us the past week; twenty or more men at a place, with three and four wagons hauling wheat from the field to machine—with the sun blazing down. We always have thought that threshing and spreading lime were the most trying tasks the farmers had; but machinery has lightened much of the labor of both.

Yes, the political "candy-dates" for office are showing special attention now—by visitation and correspondence so as Major Bowes "Round and round it goes, and where it stops nobody knows." Politics have figured largely in conditions since man began to rule; but when affairs seem nicely adjusted the opposition cry for "A change"—and upset things.

We've been so busy making history this last month that the past has been neglected; but among the many events it is interesting to know the first railroad train entered Washington, D. C., July 20, 1835 (what excitement it must have caused?) and the Pilgrims started for America on July 22, 1620. Strenuous undertakings—and their successful accomplishment meant so much to this Nation—and the world.

In the absence of the Supt. of Mt. Union Sunday School, on Sunday morning, Miss L. T. Birely conducted the School; and Mrs. Clara Wolfe led the C. E. Service which followed. The School is planning for an afternoon picnic in the near future; and the C. E., will have charge of the Twilight Service at Pine Mar, on C. E. Day, July 31st.

### DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright, Peekskill, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel R. Weybright, Detour, Md., attended the garden party held on the Zouck lawn in Hanover, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weybright have returned to their home at Peekskill, N. Y., after an extended visit to their home folks Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, near Detour.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Monroe Bankard, 60 years of age, of George St., died in the Maryland General Hospital, from a wound of the left side inflicted by a stray bullet. The accident occurred last Thursday at Westminster, where Bankard was exercising horses at the home of Clayton Bell. (See longer account on first page).

Earl Dehoff had a surprise, on Saturday evening, when he and his companion went to their car at Forest Park to come home, and found a baby boy about two days old. They called Detective Jesse Crabbs who was doing police duty at the park, and took the boy to the Hanover Hospital.

The thunder shower Sunday evening split before it hit town one to the north and the other to the south and all we had was some wind and a nice shower.

The uniform rank of the Fire Company went to Middletown, Pa., on Saturday to parade.

The Penn Grove Band of 25 members will give the weekly concert Saturday evening.

Mrs. Catherine (Kuhns) Eline, wife of C. Theodore Eline, W. Myrtle St., died Thursday night in the Gettysburg Hospital, where she has been a patient for the past eight weeks. She was aged 62 years. She was a daughter of the late James and Catherine Kuhns, of Taneytown. The was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband, two children, Kathryn, at home, and John, and one brother, Frank Kuhns. The funeral was held Monday, Rev. J. H. Melchior, was the celebrant. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie McDowell, a native of town died at her home in York, Friday. Death followed a lingering illness, which confined her to bed for eighteen weeks. She was aged 70 years. She is survived by one daughter. Funeral was held Monday morning at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Her pastor Rev. Charles A. Chamberlain of St. Mark's Lutheran Church and assisted by Rev. D. S. Krammer. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The funeral of Monroe Bankard was held Wednesday morning from the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Surviving are six children and four sisters and brothers. Rev. A. E. Longenecker, officiated. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

Dr. R. W. Ramsay, physician for nearly fifty years at Delta, Pa., died at his home on East King St., Littlestown, Monday evening. Death resulted from the effects of a stroke suffered Sunday. He was 79 years old. Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Jones. The funeral was held Thursday morning, with brief services at the home of his daughter, further services were held at Slateville, Pa. Presbyterian Church with Rev. B. W. Jones officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Our Borough Officials made an announcement that the use of firearms of any kind, or at any time is prohibited in the borough. This is the right thing to do and enforce the law to the limit. A few arrests will stop the whole thing.

### WOODBINE.

This is the week of the Sykesville Carnival. So far, the rain hasn't been a handicap as the nights are fairly clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming left early Sunday morning enroute to Atlanta, Ga., where they will be the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming, formerly of Baltimore.

Frank Rogers is improving his home by having the exterior painted. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gosnell and Mrs. Estella Gosnell, of Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gosnell, Baltimore, motored over the Skyline drive on Sunday.

Somerset Waltermann, formerly of this community, passed away at his home in Baltimore, Sunday. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Morgan Chapel with interment in adjoining cemetery.

Miss Genevieve Haines, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Orville Sorfaten, of Queenstown.

Mrs. Dorsey Fleming, daughter and infant son, have returned to their home in Westminster after spending a week with Mrs. Ernest Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove and Mr. John Wahl have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending a week at their summer place on the Morgan road.

Mrs. Norman Hall was hostess to the 4-H Club Thursday night. Most of the time was spent in rehearsing the Norwegian Folk Dance. There was a demonstration on canning beans and making jelly. Refreshments of cookies topped with whipped cream and jello were served by the hostess. Seven members were present. Next meeting will be held at the home Freda Condon, July 22.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley had guests from Ohio, Baltimore and Union Mills at their home on Thursday.

Mrs. John Brown, of Frederick, Md., spent the week-end here and attended the lawn fete at the Methodist Church.

The proceeds from the lawn fete on Saturday night were \$190.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Leber of Baltimore, were guests of J. Walter Getty and wife, on Saturday.

John Ross of the Pierce foundation of housing of New York City, was a recent visitor to Blue Ridge College.

Clinton Smith and wife, Ralph Smith and family, Arlington Mull and family, and Mrs. Carrie Smith, all of Baltimore, were guests of George Smith and family over the week-end.

Misses Anna and Betty Jane Roop, spent Thursday at Pen-Mar.

Miss Bessie Roop, spent Wednesday with Miss Carrie Buckingham, near Westminster.

Mrs. Cornelius Haines has been quite sick the past week.

Miss Marguerite Anders, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Della Gilbert.

The Daily Vacation Bible School opened on Monday with 35 pupils.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Brown, who had been living here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, moved to Baltimore, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriver and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little, Hanover, Pa. Thomas remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Segafosse.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler is caring for Miss Bessie Zile, Frizellburg, who is unable to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Baltimore, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Annie Caylor.

Mr. H. J. Speicher and granddaughter, of Accident, Md., spent Tuesday with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, visited in Baltimore, Sunday.

Bobby LeGore, Silver Run, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mr. Samuel Talbert who has been on his vacation for some time has returned to his work in Washington.

Miriam Fogle, spent the week-end with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

The Church of God S. S. will hold their annual treat on the church lawn, July 28th.

Mr. Charles Simpson is suffering with a badly jammed shoulder and torn ligament which he received by falling on a wet plank Tuesday morning.

Miss Margaret Singer, Washington, D. C., visited her father and grandmother, Roy Singer and Mrs. Martha Singer.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar and daughter, Betty, spent a few days last week with the former's niece, Mrs. Channing Rash, Easton, Md.

Mr. Geo. W. Slonaker, is spending some time with the Messrs Myerly, Pikesville, Md.

Miss Margaret Hoy, Messrs Courtland, Hon. Jr. and Mrs. Chas. Rudolph, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard; they had just returned from a vacation trip touring Canada.

Miss Margaret Dunn, Washington, D. C., visited her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Brough, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge, Mrs. Thyra Welty and son, Dickie, spent Sunday afternoon with Alva Heltibridge who is in encampment at Camp Ritchie with Co. H., of Westminster.

Misses Elizabeth and Grace Cookson, and Miss Urith Routson, Uniontown; Ann Royer, Baltimore and Helen Ohler, Westminster, left in Miss Grace Cookson's car last Friday, July 15, to drive to Seattle, Washington, and perhaps other states. They went by way of Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Glacier, National Park and San Francisco, and will be gone over a month.

Snader Devilbiss and Rev. J. Hoch did a fine piece of road building on the Devilbiss alley which was in a very rough condition, but thanks to their hard work travelling is smooth.

Monday evening a number of ladies and gentlemen gathered at the Lutheran cemetery where the grass had been mowed recently and with their rakes they gathered it together and most of it was hauled away before dark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe, Baltimore visited his sisters and other relatives in the neighborhood.

Howard Haar and daughter, Bettie, Baltimore, were week-end guests at John Heck's.

After the workers finished their job at the cemetery Mr. Rentzel cut several melons for their enjoyment.

### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman and family, of Frederick, spent Sunday with the formers mother, Mrs. John Newman.

Those who spent Tuesday at Tolchester Beach were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakis, Helen Saylor, Leahelle Blessing, George Lowman and Oliver Leakis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koons, of Frederick, spent Sunday in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Thomas W. Otto, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Those who called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, Monday evening, were: Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ignatious Lambert, of New Midway.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birely, of Westminster, were guests of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Birely, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Stover, who has been sick about four weeks is somewhat improved. Her niece, Miss Ethel Keefer is nursing her. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, spent Thursday with her sister-in-law, Miss Ola Albaugh and Mrs. George Frock, of Keysville.

We are glad to report Mr. Upton Mehrling who has been sick for some time, is able to be out of doors. Hope he will continue to improve.

### THE TWINKLING STARS.

The stars that twinkle in the night like fire-flies turning on their light insignificant to us do seem, Yet magnificent they always gleam.

Each has its own set place in space, Each its own course and speed, Each follows out a plan Divine, In its great curving swirling line.

The number that the stars do make Would take a million scrolls to hold, Nor in that number thus enlarged Would the full tale ever be told.

W. J. H., Nov. 3, 1937.

### FRIZELLBURG.

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

Roy L. Zahn who has been suffering from a carbuncle on his neck for two weeks shows some improvement.

The Sunday School has decided to hold its annual wiener roast next Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Reifsnider in Fountain Valley.

Mr. J. E. Null was on the sick list several days over the week-end but is out again.

Grandmother Harmon who spent three weeks with her son, John and family, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Null, Westminster.

Ida Null suffered a slight stroke of paralysis last Sunday while on a visit to her brother, Harry, near Taneytown. Her right side is affected and in a helpless condition.

Walter Myers has some difficulty in getting around due to an attack of rheumatism.

### HARNEY.

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

Saturday, July 30th., the annual chicken and ham supper in Null's grove. Music by the J. I. O. O. F. Band, Taneytown. Russell Conover, chairman of the committee for the picnic and refreshments, and Mrs. Luther Fox, chairman of committee on the supper. Come enjoy a good supper and meet your old friends in a social chat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck. Mr. Charles Reck and wife, of Manchester, were visitors in this home Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Yealy and brother, Enoch, of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, spent Sunday in Westminster, with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yealy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson, visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver and daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Sentman Shriver was a house guest in this same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh entertained on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. George Ohler, all of Emmitsburg. Monday and Tuesday, Martin Luther Beard and sister, Eleanor, visited in this same home.

Myra Louise Mumert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumert was taken to Gettysburg Hospital for treatment.

A group of young ladies from Littlestown, and this vicinity, are occupying the Carl Baugartner cottage, this week at Storer's Dam. Mildred Stambaugh and Eleanor Beard are the chaperons.

The Beacon Light S. S. Class will hold their annual outing at Marsh Creek Heights, this Friday evening.

### FIRST MD. REG'T MOTORIZED.

The First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, Tuesday carried out the first tactical maneuver in the history of the Fifty-Eighth Brigade in which an entire regiment was loaded into trucks. The experiment in motorization was carried out at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, where the First and Fifth Regiments are encamped. Three local units of the First Regiment took part in the maneuver.

Brig. General Amos W. Woodcock, commanding officer, selected the First Regiment for the maneuver. Under command of Gen. D. John Markey, the regiment lined up on the highway at 7:00 A. M. The men were stationed in groups of sixteen with eleven yards between groups. When the command was given, the trucks were loaded and moving within a few minutes.

Work got under way Monday on the test mobilization of the First Regiment that was conducted by Lieut. Col. John W. Leonard, U. S. A., stationed at Frederick, and a group of reserve officers. The paper work and physical examination of men and equipment was carried out just as if the regiment was being mustered in to the Federal service in time of emergency.

This test mobilization was made at the request of the War Department.—Frederick Post.

### EXTENSION SERVICE CLIPS.

In spite of the fact that boxwood dies from injury and diseases there is no record of the death of a boxwood by old age.

A special maple sirup and sugarsurvey made in Maryland shows that the same number of trees were tapped this year as last, but there was a lighter yield per tree. This year 58,000 trees were tapped, and 26,000 gallons of sirup and 10,000 pounds of sugar were made. Prices were generally higher than a year ago.

Practically all land in Maryland is capable of growing locust trees large enough to be cut for posts in from 10 to 15 years.

Tuesday often makes a better wash day than Monday, because Monday can be used to pick up around the house, sort clothes, take care of stains and bad tears, check laundry supplies and prepare food for wash-day.

It is poor economy to save ice by wrapping it in heavy paper or cloth; such a covering insulates the ice from the rest of the refrigerator.

A yearly disposal of worn-out utensils, basins, dippers and odds and ends will get rid of a lot of dust collectors and save extra work and valuable storage space.

Do not use soap on fresh fruit stains as it will set the stains.

A frequenter of one of our better known seashores noticed a man who went bathing every day with a straw hat on his head. Upon inquiring the use of this seemingly superfluous piece of headgear, he received the reply:

"You see, I'm not a very good swimmer, and when my hat begins to float I know I'm out of my depth."—Tit-Bits.

## ODD TURN OF FATE LEADS STRANGERS TO DIE TOGETHER

Man and Woman From Widely Separated Cities Agree on Suicide.

Chicago.—A man and a woman are dead by suicide.

They were strangers to each other.

They were both despondent.

They were born and for years had lived in widely separated cities.

Two persons out of 125 millions in the United States, they met by chance.

They decided to die together; and did so.

These conclusions were reached by the police after investigating the deaths of Albert V. Pierce, thirty-four years old, 5340 Bernard street, formerly a clerk in the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, and Miss Edna Lankin, forty-two, formerly of Bad Axe, Mich.

They killed themselves by inhaling carbon monoxide gas carried in the interior of their car through a hose attached to the exhaust. The car was found parked in a picnic ground west of Belvidere, Ill.

### Leaves Note for Wife.

A note, written by Pierce, apparently was directed to Mrs. Pierce, although it began without mentioning her name. The note was one of the circumstances leading to the solution of the strange mystery.

"Forgive me for what I am about to do," Pierce wrote. "I could stand the strain no longer. You and your friends will be happier without me in this world. (Notify Mrs. Margaret Pierce, wife, at 5340 Bernard street.)"

"You must have courage and keep up. You will be happy when the baby comes. The lady with me is a stranger whom I met today and who also has personal troubles."

The last message of the woman, inscribed in a trembling hand, was: "Please notify W. H. Lankin, Bad Axe, Mich. Name, Edna Lankin."

### Fishermen Find Bodies.

Gust Nelson, owner of the picnic ground, five miles west of Belvidere, told the coroner that Pierce arrived in midafternoon and paid him a 25 cent fee to enter. The discovery of the bodies was made by fishermen passing to the nearby Kishwaukee river.

From William Pierce of Rockford, a brother of Albert, it was learned that his brother had suffered a nervous breakdown a few months ago and had also had pneumonia.

### Relatives Know Little of Her.

Little was learned of Miss Lankin's past. Her father, named in her note, a retired hardware merchant at Bad Axe, said she had been in Chicago for 15 years and that he had not heard from her since last fall. She has a brother, W. H. Lankin, Jr., 537 Wellington avenue, who told investigators that she had also suffered a nervous breakdown several years ago.

## Boy Kills Hunger Crazed Lion With Pocket Knife

Maxwell Calif. — A 300 pound mountain lion, maddened by hunger, charged a school bus the other day near here.

The Maxwell Union high school bus had picked up seven children at Stony Ford and was proceeding along a winding mountain road toward Lodoga. Roy Rice was at the wheel.

Suddenly out of the underbrush the huge cat leaped at the front of the stage. It landed on the hood, scratched and clawed at the windshield, and then fell to the road. The lion immediately returned to the attack and sank its teeth into one of the front tires.

The motion of the wheel threw the lion to the ground heavily, stunning it.

Herbert Calcaterra, eighteen years old, school senior, opened his pocket knife, leaped from the door, and sprang upon the lion. Holding the lion by the ears, Herbert slashed its throat before it regained consciousness.

Herbert proudly helped place the lion's carcass in the bus, Rice picked up other students at Lodoga and delivered all, including the lion, at the high school only a few minutes late for classes.

Farmers said that continued snow in the mountains and the lateness of the lambing season had driven the lion to desperation from lack of food.

The lion measured seven feet from nose to tail and weighed nearly 300 pounds.

## Five Squirrels Threaten to Drive Family Nutty

Kansas City, Mo.—The Charles E. Harrell family had a problem in five gray squirrels. Harrell said they presented themselves on Easter, by making themselves at home in the parlor. They entered a chimney above the fireplace. Whenever the Harrells catch one of the squirrels they take it outdoors. But that does no good. The squirrels return via the chimney.

### Cider Quenches Fire

Wilkes Barre, Pa.—No water was available so 50 gallons of cider were carried from the cellar and used to extinguish a roof fire at the home of Albert B. Ruff.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, son Murray, are visiting relatives in Byron, Illinois, this week.

A. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. D. M. Mehrling and Mrs. D. W. Garner accompanied their brother home, and will spend a week or more at the Basehoar home.

Considerable wheat has been coming to our warehouses, but many seem to be storing it in barns. The quality is very good and the yield per acre about the average. Frequent light showers and a few dashing rains have held back a good many from completing harvest work.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual outing, this year, at Seaside Park, along the Chesapeake Bay, on Wednesday, August 3rd. The bus will leave Taneytown at 7:30 A. M. On returning to Baltimore dinner will be served at Miller's restaurant, on Fayette St., after which the bus will return the party to Taneytown.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to take



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen Cabinet with stainless top; Electric Washing Machine.—Mrs. A. G. Riffe, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Irish Cobbler Potatoes and a good variety Raspberry Sprouts. Reasonably priced.—Oliver Lambert.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN** Sunday School, Harney, Md., will hold their Annual Picnic and Festival, in Nally's Grove, Saturday evening, July 30th. Music by Jr. I. O. O. F. Band, Taneytown. Will begin serving Chicken and Ham Suppers, at 5:00 P. M. Price 35c. Supper will be held in hall if weather is unfavorable. Everybody welcome. 7-22-2t

**TANEYTOWN COUNCIL** No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold their annual picnic, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., July 23, 1938, afternoon and evening. Amusements consisting of Ball Games, Horse Shoe Pitching and Refreshments. Music by the Jolly Serenaders of Station WFMD Frederick. Everybody welcome.

**BIG PARTY** at Big Pipe Creek Park, Wednesday night, July 27th. Free round square dances, Cake walk. Taneytown Ramblers will furnish the music. Admission 10c. Come and have a good time.

**FOR SALE**—Ten (10) Shares of Taneytown Savings Bank Stock. The Record Office will forward replies to owner. 7-15-2t

**EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE**, Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Sweepers and Stoves.—See Roy E. Lambert, Salesman for Geisler Furniture Supply Co., Littlestown and Hanover, Pa. Phone 5-J Taneytown. 7-8-2t

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

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**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

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**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, I 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. 10-30-1t

**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. 1-14-1t

### Girl Hikes 16 Miles

#### to Win 5-Cent Bet

Regina, Sask.—A 16-mile hike didn't stop Gwendolyn Gunn, Henribourg, Sask., girl, from winning a bet of five cents.

A friend, Gustave Baudais, loftily said Miss Gunn couldn't walk the 16 miles to a neighboring town. He bet five cents she couldn't do it.

In a flash, Miss Gunn accepted the challenge, made Baudais come with her, and they walked the 16 miles.

Baudais paid the nickel after getting blisters on his feet.

### How Names Were Selected for Pieces of Airplanes

Don't you often wonder how, when something new is invented, the names are found for various parts of it?

When airplanes came into use the name "petrol tank" was easily borrowed, as an airplane tank is similar to that of a motor car. But what was the central body of the plane to be called?

In shape that part was something like a shuttle, so it was christened the fuselage—which is merely the French for shuttle. Similarly, aileron is the French for wing-tip, says Pearson's London Weekly.

The name cockpit, for the part occupied by the pilot, was borrowed from warships, on which the cockpit is the cabin used by some of the officers.

Why cockpit, by the way? Because that cabin on board ship occupies the place where originally the cocks carried on many men-of-war used to fight their battles!

## 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.

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

**Baust Reformed Evangelical Church**—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Communion, 10:45 A. M.; Open Air Service, 7:30 P. M.; Church lawn, Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Children's Picnic, Friday, Choir rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

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

**Taneytown United Brethren Church**, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, Pastor, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, 6:15 P. M.; Union Worship Service on Reformed Church lawn, 7:15 P. M. The Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, July 28th., at the church.

**Harney—Worship and Communion Service**, 9:00 A. M.

**Barts—Sunday School**, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. The annual picnic will be held in the church grove, Saturday, July 30th. Music will be furnished by the Quincy Orphanage and Home Band. Supper will be served by the ladies of the Aid Society.

**Taneytown Presbyterian Church**—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Communion Service, at 11:00 A. M.; Piney Creek Congregation co-operating. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.

**Piney Creek Church—S. Union** will be held at 7:00 P. M.; Union Communion Service in the Taneytown Church, at 11:00 A. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Church**, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.

**Winters—S. S.**, at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.

**St. Paul—S. S.**, at 9:30 A. M.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit**, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Object sermon. Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. The special message during this service will be a number of outstanding hymns of the christian church, and their historical background will be given. Also an account of the writers and their experiences will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heltibridge, of Frizellburg, will sing several special numbers. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M. Ralph Smith, leader.

**Wakefield—Sunday School**, 10:15 A. M.; Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Object sermon. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

**Frizellburg—Sunday School**, 9:30 A. M.; Prayer Meeting, on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

## Toothprints in Cheese

### Snare a Gnawing Thief

Minneapolis, Minn.—Detectives investigating grocery burglaries in northeast Minneapolis noticed that the burglar had taken nibbles of cheese. The most recent was the Matt Milnar grocery, where the burglar took one bite of each of seven different kinds of cheese.

Detective Edward Ryan, who once worked in a grocery, recalled that cheese wrapped in vinegar-soaked cloth preserves its shape. Each of the seven bites was cut from the cheese and wrapped up.

At the police station detectives went into a huddle over the cheese bites, made by a set of teeth remarkable for their regularity.

Suspicion finally led to Frank Drozdik, twenty-one years old, who was on probation. Some time before he had been picked up as a burglary suspect.

Two policemen, taking the cheese with them, went to the youth's home and matched his teeth marks to the seven bites. The fit, they said, was perfect in each instance.

"I've read about such things in detective magazines, but I never believed it," Drozdik blurted. Then he admitted prowling the Minar grocery and a half dozen others, as well as several filling station robberies and an automobile theft.

Near his home the detectives found a quantity of stolen gum, groceries and some articles common to filling stations.

## Mental Defective Kills

### Brothers With Poison

New York.—Elizabeth Wagner, twenty-two, former inmate of a mental institution, killed her two brothers with poison because, she told police, the elder one was cruel to her.

With all the cunning of her child mind she persuaded Henry, twenty-one, and Charles, fourteen, to drink milk and orange juice into which she had stirred rat poison.

Once when the boys complained that their milk "tasted funny" she told them not to be "foolish" and sipped a little of it herself. The boys then drained the poisoned portions.

## Burglars Take Watchdog

Cambridge, Mass.—William Elliott often boasted of his watchdog's aversion to strangers. But when burglars broke into his home, they stole nothing of value—other than Toby, the watchdog.

## WANT U. S. TO BUY LOWER CALIFORNIA

### Proposal, Often Rejected, Up Again on West Coast.

Washington, D. C.—Baja (Lower) California has come into the news again with press reports from the West coast of a renewal of the often rejected proposal to buy the dry, torrid peninsula as an addition to the United States. Some facts about this southern extension of California are set out in a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Mexico's Baja California is more than half the size of the state of California," says the bulletin; "yet, in 59 per cent as much territory, the Mexican district has only one-hundredth as many inhabitants, for it is largely undeveloped.

"Lower California, as the Spanish name is translated, gives some support to a theory that the word 'California' is derived from the Latin, calida fornax, the hot furnace. Much of the district consists of cactus-covered desert and mesa, where not once in a year does the rain come to coax thorny growth into blossoms. The 800-mile peninsula reaches across the Tropic of Cancer into torrid heat, its latitude matching that of Arabia. Water holes are mapped, oases are protectively fringed with date palms, and cacti rise in impenetrable spiny clumps 50 to 60 feet high.

### Irrigation Helps.

"Irrigation, however, has turned some of Lower California's valleys into corn land and cotton plantations. A Russian settlement near Ensenada grows wheat. Lemons, oranges, grapes, and melons, as well as olives, thrive when irrigation canals or artesian wells bring them water. A favorite Mexican delicacy is the dried fig or the dried date grown and cured beneath the Lower California sun. Most important farming development in the peninsula is the rich Mexicali valley at the mouth of the Colorado river, where irrigation carries into Mexico the bounty conferred on the American continuation of the agricultural region, Imperial valley. Winter vegetables from Mexico supply San Diego.

"Up the Colorado, at high tide, from the Gulf of California, rushes a dangerous tidal bore. The overflow spreads into a desert sink and creates a miniature salt lake, the shallow Laguna Salada west of the Cocopas mountains—a briny stretch 35 miles long and more than half as wide. With the Colorado heading the list, Lower California has only a half-dozen streams large enough for year-round flow in its entire 2,000-mile coast line. After rains, swift floods boil down through arroyos from the peninsula's broad mountainous backbone, which is a southward continuation of the United States' coast range. The southeastern half is a cluster of barren ranges of volcanic origin. The three tall cones of the Three Virgins volcanoes, over a mile high, half-way down the peninsula on the gulf side, were reported active less than two centuries ago. The highest spot in Lower California—Providence peak—in the northern San Pedro Martir mountains, is 10,126 feet high, two-thirds the height of California's giant, Mount Whitney.

### Occupied by Americans.

"Hope of gold and pearls lured Cortez to turn his attention from Mexican Montezumas to a search for the fabulous islands of the Californias, and to sponsor expeditions up the Gulf of California which earned that body of water the title the 'Sea of Cortez.' After dispatching ship after ship, Cortez himself sailed in 1535 for the bay of La Paz, seeking the pearls which today are still fished for in the same waters. Artificial propagation of the pearl oyster beds has been necessary, however, to maintain the supply.

"Turquoise, tourmaline, and onyx have been other lures to prospectors, but the main attraction is still gold. Lower California had its gold rushes in 1870 and 1889; its output has exceeded \$15,000,000 worth of gold, extracted mainly by placer mining. Silver, copper, iron, and marble are among the other mineral resources still scarcely touched.

"Called the 'Mother of California' because of its priority in discovery and settlement, Lower California has twice been temporarily annexed to the United States. During the Mexican war in 1847 the territory was occupied by American troops. Six years later the international freebooter, William Walker, boldly 'captured' the area, making his headquarters at the capital, La Paz, and set up a swashbuckling republic with a flag concocted of the stars-and-stripes motif. He was acquitted later in a San Francisco trial."

## Cheeseless African City

### Rises to Demand Action

Bulawayo, South Africa.—This town never knew how valuable cheese could be until a shortage appeared. Not a piece can be found there, and a letter signed by all the merchants has been sent to the government asking that restrictions on importation be lifted immediately. The shortage has been on for several months, and was aggravated some time ago by a taste-tantalizing shipment of five tons, which lasted only a short time.

## BUTCH CASSIDY OF WESTERN BADLANDS DIES OF OLD AGE

### Many Legends Are Told of His Quick Shooting, Daring and Generosity.

Lander, Wyo.—The "Saga of Butch Cassidy" was recalled here when a veteran Wyoming rancher arrived in town with the news that a seventy-three-year-old man named Bill Phillips had died in Spokane, Wash.

The rancher, who knew Cassidy well and who had his confidence, said that he knew definitely that the dead Bill Phillips was the Butch Cassidy of pioneer Wyoming days who built for himself such legends of daring, quick shooting and generosity that tales of his exploits still survive.

**A Cowhand's Sherwood Forest.** The Wyoming badlands and the Colorado-Wyoming Snake river border country were to the gun-slinging Butch Cassidy what Sherwood forest was to the arrow-shooting Robin Hood. Cassidy was known both as a terror and a blessing, to residents of the Rocky mountain east slope during the closing decades of the last century.

Old ranchmen recall that Butch might have shot and killed a few men—and have done it ambidextrously with quick draws of either right or left hand—if his victims failed to respond immediately to his harsh "Put 'em up, stranger." But he left a good share of his loot at many a poor family's home on the Wyoming and Colorado ranges, so the legends say.

Thus he became known as the Robin Hood of the badlands. Many are the tales told around the rapidly disappearing general store cracker barrel, but most of the sages agree that Cassidy was the victim of one of those off-on-the-wrong foot incidents.

George Cassidy, the story goes, rolled into Lander one day during the 1890s—a typical cowpuncher. He was amiable and peace-loving and was accepted by the citizenry as a respectable young man.

However, one day, he and an unnamed partner picked up a maverick calf on the range and put a brand on it. At that time, and in some circles, it was an accepted practice.

### A Heel Plays the Eel.

But it happened that the supposed owner of the calf was not of that school of thought. He brought action against the two men and Cassidy's partner testified that "George did it." The partner was freed and George Cassidy went to the state penitentiary.

He came out as Butch Cassidy. If the victim obeyed Cassidy's commands during one of his many holdups, there would be no shooting—but he needed only one false move to shoot a man, it was said.

Finally, after many years, during which his name had become notorious as an outlaw, Cassidy went to South America, seeking refuge. Some tales have it that he was killed in a South American saloon brawl. But the majority of local eel tellers agree that Butch got just plain homesick and returned under an assumed name.

The rancher bringing the news of the death of Spokane's Bill Phillips said the man died penniless.

Nevertheless, tales of buried Cassidy loot still prompt schoolboys in this area to take pick and shovel to dig in out-of-the-way places in hopes of finding a fortune left hidden by the Wyoming Robin Hood.

## Gets a Blind Cellmate,

### Then Admits He Can See

Jefferson City, Mo.—For four years officials at the Missouri state penitentiary thought that James Creighton, convict No. 42,226, was blind. His masquerade came to an end when he strode with sure step into Warden J. M. Sanders' office and admitted that he had been able to see all the time that he had insisted that he was blind.

"You've worn me out," Creighton told the warden. "When you put that man who was really blind in my cell I just couldn't take it."

Warden Sanders had ordered the blind convict, Luther Allen, in Creighton's cell merely as a companion to the convict whom he had thought also was blind. Amazed by the forthright confession, the warden ordered no punishment for the faker but sent him to the kitchen to peel potatoes.

Four years ago Creighton was convicted on a charge of murdering Coyne Hatton at Webb City in 1931. He was sentenced to be hanged. While awaiting an appeal he jabbed both eyes with a finger-nail file. He spent several weeks in the prison hospital and finally physicians pronounced his sight restored. But Creighton insisted that he was blind. Meanwhile, his appeal went to the Supreme court, which ordered a new trial. Creighton was sentenced to life in prison.

## Liquor Still Is Found

### Under Prison Hospital

Jefferson City, Mo.—Officials of the Missouri state penitentiary discovered a liquor still beneath the prison hospital for tubercular inmates.

Dan Porter, acting deputy warden, said that the still apparently had been used to supply liquor to the convicts.

## WHY Lightning Starts Fires in Buildings and Trees.

Instead of lightning never striking twice in the same place, the chief reason why it sets fire to things is precisely because it often does strike, not twice, but many times in succession. So K. B. McEachron, lightning expert of the General Electric company, has discovered with his 10,000,000-volt lightning generator at Pittsfield, Mass.

More high voltage is not all there is to lightning. The amperage also is important, indicating the amount of electric current. Recently McEachron succeeded in combining a voltage of 5,000,000 volts with a current of 50,000 amperes. Electric power in his flash was about 12,500,000 kilowatts, discharging for a brief instant about one-third the power of all the dynamos in the United States, according to the Baltimore Sun.

Instead of flashing downward from the sky or upward from the earth, according to rival theories of other experts, lightning is shown by McEachron's photographs to shoot both ways at once, the earth flash and the sky flash sometimes meeting midway. Other photographs show lightning's not uncommon habit of making repeated strokes and setting fires.

A single stroke seldom would produce enough heat for a fire. It is the strokes repeated several times a second which gradually build up heat to ignite houses or trees.

## Uncertain Speller Gives

### Coin Collectors a Break

Chillicothe, Ohio.—Coin and souvenir collectors here received a break when "wooden nickels" issued in connection with the Northwest Territory celebration contained an error.

On the first 3,000 coins issued, through an error of the plate designer, the word "Sesquicentennial" was incorrectly spelled "Sesquicentennial."

When the error was discovered new plates were made.

## HUGE FORTUNE GOES TO EX-MANICURIST

### Heiress of Man Who Found Nuggets in Canada.

Miami Beach, Fla.—A pretty Chicago girl, who once earned a scanty wage as manicurist, is now mistress of millions.

But it was death that brought her the fortune, the death of her elderly husband, Tony Oklund, a Russian immigrant who found gold in Canada. Oklund died here recently.

Oklund, a Russian emigrant laborer, lost his job in Chicago. He was with his partner in a canoe that tipped over in the rapids at Port Huron, Ont., 800 miles north of Toronto. He came up dripping wet, with a gold nugget the size of a child's fist in his hand.

That was the discovery of Little Long Lac gold mine, one of Canada's richest producers. He laughed at offers of a million for it.

Mistress of the Oklund fortunes is the former Sylvia Czarnecki, thirty-two and blonde, whose widowed mother lives in Chicago. She was working as a manicurist in her sister's Detroit beauty shop when Tony came along and saw gold in her hair. He courted her for a year, largely with diamonds and sables.

To the Rev. Stephen A. Bubacz of old St. Stephen's Catholic church, Chicago, who married him to Sylvia on July 15, 1936, he gave the first nugget he found—the one the size of a child's fist.

Then he went back to Canada, retired as a miner, and built a huge show estate overlooking Lake Ontario, where he entertained friends at breakfast that began with champagne.

He learned to write so he could sign checks on his cash bank balance, which ran, it was said, well over a million.

The estate boasted a billiard room, bar, dens, porches and orchards. He said it was a club and turned down offers to join exclusive organizations.

He had been ill in Florida for some time.

## STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS



<b>AP</b>	Sultana Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 13c
	Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 3 reg. pkgs. 17c
	IVORY SOAP, 4 med. cakes 21c
	For Iced Tea . . . NECTAR Orange Pekoe Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
	WINDOW SCREENS, 24x33, each 39c
	Rich Creamy CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c
	Ann Page - Our Best Seller, SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c; quart jar 29c
	WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c
	SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 11c
	ANN PAGE PLAIN OLIVES, 3 1/2-oz. bot. 13c
	ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES, 4 1/2-oz. bot. 19c
	RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c
	HEINZ BABY FOOD, 3 cans 23c   WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c
	DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 21c
	RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 lbs. 33c   SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 3 cans 11c
	RECIPE BRAND MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. 12c
	OXDOL, 2 lge. pkgs. 39c   MASON JARS, Pint, dozen 59c; Quarts, doz. 69c
	JELLY GLASSES, doz. 35c   JAR RUBBERS, 2 doz. 7c
	PRESERVING WAX, pkg. 9c
	BRILLO, Soap and Pads or Soap on Pads, 2 pkgs. 15c
	New Pack - Iona Brand STRINGLESS BEANS, Stock Up! 4 no. 2 cans 25c
	These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, July 23rd
	GREEN LIMA BEANS, 10c lb.
	GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS, 5c lb.
	CARROTS, 5c pound.
	CELERY, 5c stalk
	ORANGES, 23c and 29c doz.
	ELBERTA PEACHES, 5c lb.
	PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c
	NEW SWEET POTATOES, 5c lb.
	SLICING TOMATOES, 5c lb.
	WATERMELONS, 45c each
	SUGAR, 10c lbs. 46c



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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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

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**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
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**CONSTABLE.**  
Elmer Crebs.

**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**

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

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Braddy; Treasurer, Chas. E. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A. meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Hildinger, Pres.; N. R. Davilbiss, R. S. C. L. Stonestifer, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler, P. S.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:30, in the Firemen's Building, James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE**

**Arrival and Departure of Mails**

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:30 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1 1:30 P. M.

Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 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 2:30 P. M.

Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 1:30 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.

## Blarney Stone Attracts

### Visitors From All Lands

When the pleasant fiction of the Blarney stone began is not historically dated, though the expression "blarney" is said to date to the Elizabethan days, according to a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is supposed to define a peculiar form of wheedling Irish eloquence, originally ascribed to a Lord Clancathy in his communications with the English queen. His failure to fulfill his promise to surrender the castle and his knack of explaining plausible excuses with wordy lengths left the queen indignant but never satisfied.

The stone which is divided into three was the work of a lunatic who cast the loose stone from the top. Which of the three parts was placed in the present position is not clear, but the drop of the stone and its replacement involves an acrobatic feat for kissing. It is necessary to lie flat on the battlement, extending the body backwards and downwards into the hollow in the wall, and then kissing the stone, which is above the face.

All Blarney, no less than its castle, goes back a long time. In the Second century, it was the seat of Eoin Mor, who shared the kingship of Ireland with Conn of the Hundred Battles. He was the ancestor of the McCarthys. The original castle was built in 1445 by Cormac McCarthy, "the Strong." It was one of the Jeffreys who was responsible for the establishment of the town of Blarney in its modern aspect. The establishment dates back to the middle of the Eighteenth century, when a grandiose scheme of town planning and building caught the imagination of the owners of Blarney. In the plan the village was to be strangely embellished by quadrangles and triangular lawns. In order to fulfill the ambitious scheme, an effort was made to change the course of the Avonmarty river by means of a cut and fine stone bridges. The project was undertaken but abandoned because of its elaborateness of purpose.

## Some Weigh and Measure in a Haphazard Manner

All our measurements are governed by the most accurate standards imaginable, but because this is so it must not be thought that a great many people do not measure and weigh and reckon time in a most haphazard manner, declares a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Our mile is 1,760 yards, but the Burmese reckons his mile as equal to the distance he can walk in the middle of the day, when it is hottest, without stopping for a rest. In Egypt the Great Pyramid throws a shadow at sundown which is said to reach for miles, and this used to be a sign for the rice workers to knock off.

Some people in the Rhineland do not boil eggs by means of automatic timers; they prefer the old way of repeating the Lord's Prayer, slowly, when they know the eggs are done. Even the canal men in Holland do not always look at maps to see the number of miles they have covered. They know by the number of pipes they have smoked on the journey.

## Names for United States Capital

Several experiments were made in naming the capital of the United States until the present one became fixed. From the beginning until 1871 the following names were used: "The Federal City," "City of Washington, District of Columbia," "City of Washington, Territory of Columbia," "City of Washington," without reference to the district, "Washington, D. C." and simply "Washington." In 1871 the municipal charters of Washington and Georgetown were revoked by congress and there ceased to be any difference between Washington and the District of Columbia so far as government and laws are concerned. In 1921 President Harding's Thanksgiving proclamation was "done in the capital of the United States." The designation raised the question as to what the official name of the national capital should be. Accordingly an executive order was issued designating "The City of Washington" as the official name of the capital of the United States.

## Bishop's Rock

The first land sighted by people who journey to England or France is Bishop's rock, a small member of the archipelago known as the Scilly islands, 25 miles beyond England's Land's End. The legendary title of the "Land of Lyonesse" indicates the Scillies' connection with the romances of King Arthur and the tragedy of Tristan and Isolde. The Gulf Stream winds in among these islands, and although they are as far north as the "cold" tip of Newfoundland, the winter thermometer rarely goes below 46. The climate is always temperate.

## Wear Animal Badges

The King's Own Royal Lancaster regiment wears the Lion of England for a badge; the Royal Warwickshires wear an antelope; the King's Liverpool, West Yorkshire and Royal West Kent, a horse; the Buffs, the Scottish Rifles, Royal Berks, North Staffs and York and Lancasters, a dragon. Other regiments use the tiger, elephant, eagle, stag and cat for badges.



Reconstructed tavern in Williamsburg, Va.

## Colonial Center in Virginia Has Been Reclaimed With All Its Beauty

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

WITH the tourist season of 1938 under way, Williamsburg, Va., again welcomes thousands who would enjoy the atmosphere of colonial days in the Old Dominion state.

This city, so rich in historic association and time-encrusted beauty, offered the one feasible opportunity to reclaim and restore a colonial center.

Of four cities pre-eminently important in America's early history, and especially potent in shaping Revolutionary thought which led to the establishment of our Republic, Williamsburg alone seemed to lend itself to such a project.

Obviously, an area a mile long and approximately a half mile wide could not have been secured for restoration of colonial Boston with Faneuil hall as its center; nor in colonial New York with old Trinity church as its center; nor in colonial Philadelphia around Independence hall.

In Williamsburg there still stood about 95 colonial buildings of various kinds within a relatively small area, largely surrounded by an unspoiled countryside.

At the outset complete secrecy was essential to the success of the restoration endeavor. The preliminary plans were made from measurements of the streets and properties of Williamsburg taken in the quiet darkness between midnight and dawn.

No one became aware of their strange procedure save one Negro who, wandering through the blackness of the night, came unawares upon a steel tapeline being dragged across an intersecting street along which, in a somewhat befuddled condition, he was seeking to find his way home. With a terrified yell he leaped over the line and vanished into the night.

Photographs were taken from the air and pieced together, and early maps, including the Frenchman's map of 1782, were consulted. Preliminary historical investigations were made to evaluate the properties.

## Authenticity Was Requisite.

At length preliminary plans of much wider scope than the sketches shown in the Wythe House in 1927 were viewed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and a few of his confidential associates in a private room of a New York hotel on November 21, 1927. Soon thereafter authority was given to proceed with the purchase of property essential to the beginnings of the restoration endeavor.

From the outset it was recognized that the value of the restoration would be its authenticity. So that the plans and material structure, the outward architectural form and the artistry of interior decoration, as well as the furnishings in the restored buildings, might be truthful portrayals, a research organization was constituted.

Every possible source of documentary evidence in America, in England, in France and elsewhere, that offered any hope, was searched by trained investigators. American national and state historical societies, museums, and libraries were visited. Research students were sent to England to examine the records in the British museum, the public record office, the university libraries and other public and private collections of old manuscript material.

Warrington Dawson, of the American embassy in Paris, combed the archives of France for evidence that might have found its way there from the officers and soldiers quartered in Williamsburg for several months after the battle of Yorktown. Valuable source material was discovered.

## Find Old Map

In the library of the college hung the famous map of the unknown Frenchman. It has become known as the "Bible of the Restoration." This map designates to scale every public and private building in colonial Williamsburg as of 1782, when the legend on the map, written in French, shows it to have been drawn.

A child's scrapbook of the colonial period, found in Williamsburg, con-

tained a pen sketch of the rear of the Wren building, with notes designating the professors who taught in the various classrooms and the students who then occupied the dormer-windowed rooms of this building.

In the Huntington library in California was found a floor plan of this main college building drawn by Thomas Jefferson. A floor plan of the palace made by Jefferson was located in the Massachusetts Historical society.

The most spectacular find was made by a research worker in the Bodleian library, at Oxford—a copperplate engraved about 1740, showing the elevations of all the colonial college buildings, the capitol of 1704, and also the palace with its contemporaneous flanking building. The plate was immediately photographed and transmitted by radio to America.

Numerous other confirming and revealing evidences came to light, establishing the authenticity of architectural designs.

In the college library hung a tracing of a drawing of the college made by a Swiss traveler, Francis Louis Michel, who had visited Williamsburg in 1702. Among the college archives were reproductions of other sketches made by him showing the semi-circular walls of the south end of the capitol, then in construction.

Most of the bricks used in colonial buildings were made in the colony, usually in the immediate vicinity of the buildings. The art of making the glazed-end bricks which were then often employed for decorative effect had been lost. Efforts were made without result to discover in England, Germany, the Netherlands and elsewhere the technique of this lost art.

Finally experiments, by primitive methods, were made in Williamsburg, utilizing Williamsburg clay.

With a Negro and a mule to work the mixing apparatus and by experiments with different kinds of wood burned in the improvised kiln, under tested temperatures, the process of making the glazed-end bricks was rediscovered.

The wavy glass characteristic of colonial windows was obtained after various glass-makers in America and abroad had studied this problem.

## Original Paint Colors Found.

The paint upon and within the colonial houses in Williamsburg and throughout Tidewater Virginia was scraped through successive coats and the vivid original paint colors, most generally used in the early and succeeding years of the colonial period, were found and recorded. Similar methods were pursued in the study of woods, ironwork, stone, and tile of the early Williamsburg buildings. Existing fire ordinances prohibited wood shingles; so a fireproof shingle was developed, after extensive experiment, which simulates a cypress shingle.

To the restoration's department of research, truth is so dear that it often has to be purchased at the price of romance.

Should anyone venture to write of the tramontane expedition of Governor Spotswood and his Knight of the Golden Horseshoe, the research department would be immediately on the alert to see that the golden horseshoes were worn by the knights as mementos and not by the horses.

## Digging Up Evidence.

The archeological research work of the restoration contributed to the solution of many architectural problems. Where colonial houses shown on the Frenchman's map had vanished, excavations were made and foundations unearthed were measured and photographed. Thus the exact size and outline of buildings and the location of chimneys, partition walls, and other items of interest were revealed. The size and shape of the bricks used were determined, as well as the moldings upon stone steps.

Excavations made to unearth the palace foundations revealed the ancient flagstone floors in the basement in perfect condition, also supporting arches, parts of the old walls, spacious wine cellars, sections of the marble mantels and pictured tiles.

## Songs That Reach Heart

### Must Picture the Scene

The better a song enables those hearing it to visualize a scene, the better the song, obviously. Such songs never die. There are songs that have helped untold thousands to visualize a scene or emotion, writes Rev. G. White in the Detroit News.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" was written by an American, Ernest Ball, some 25 years ago, and is regarded by most Americans as breathing of the very spirit of old Erin. "Love's Old Sweet Song" was written in mid-Victorian days by James L. Molloy, an Englishman.

Popular songs of the "Down by the Old Mill Stream" type may become folk songs, for the melodies are simple and sweet and the characters the ever-popular "boy-and-girl" combination. It was written by Tell Taylor in 1910. Another of this type is "Wait Till the Cows Come Home," written by Anne Caldwell in 1917.

"Comin' Through the Rye" was written by a forgotten composer in the Seventeenth century. Robert Burns set down the words we all know. The song refers to the Rye river, rather than a field of rye. Young gallants waited by the stream, which had no bridge, and offered to carry the neighborhood ladies across. In mid-stream they would demand a kiss for a fee, threatening to drop the passenger in the water unless it were paid.

The "Spring Song" is perhaps the best known of the great Mendelssohn's shorter numbers. Several lyrics have been written to the music. "Listen to the Mocking Bird" was written shortly before the Civil war. "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" dates to the early Twentieth century.

## Chop Suey Was Known to

### Chinese Long, Long Ago

Various authorities have stated that chop suey is not a native Chinese dish, but is known in China chiefly among tourists and foreigners, though of course most of the ingredients were well known to the Chinese in China before this became a popular American dish. The usual story, notes a writer in the Detroit News, is that it was hastily invented by a chef in Chinatown, New York city, in 1896, during the visit of Li Hung Chang, the chef calling it a chop suey or mixture of his own creation.

It appears, however, to be much older than this and to be connected with the influx of Chinese labor in the early days of California gold-mining and western railroad construction. A recent history of the Canadian Pacific Railway, "Steel of Empire," by J. M. Gibbon, says:

"Gold in California brought another link with Cathay in the form of a tide of Chinamen who paid fifty dollars a head to cross the Pacific to do odd jobs, ply their trades and wash gold as well as linen. Some of them ran restaurants, with Chinese food for their compatriots, and one of these incidentally introduced what has since become a national American dish, namely Chop Suey. This is said to have been served sarcastically by a Chinese restaurant man to a gold digger in the bowl which is kept with scraps of food for beggars. It was a novelty and caught the fancy of the miners who spread the gospel of this new dish throughout the United States."

## Baths Precede Prayers

A special and intricate code of cleanliness must be performed before each of the five periods of daily prayer by the Mahometans unless no opportunity for pollution between these prayer periods has occurred, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. Washing for prayer is a ceremony that must be observed according to the details of the law regarding it. Essentially it consists of washing face, nostrils, head, beard, neck, hands and arms up to elbows and feet up to the ankles. Only when he has accomplished each of these acts three times is he ready for his religious devotions. This is a total of 15 ritual cleansings every day for the devout Mahometans.

## Trap-Door Spider Engineer

The trap-door spider, found in southern Europe, Africa, and other hot regions, is a wonderful engineer. He digs a bottle-shaped shaft in the earth and lines it with silk web. Then he makes a trap-door and hinges it to the top with a silken hinge. The door is made of silk covered with soil and fits to a nicety. The spider is also a gardener, for on the top of the door he plants moss so that the door cannot be detected in its surroundings. Also, it is so strong that if man or beast treads on the door it remains undamaged.

## Academic Freedom

Academic freedom, as defined in the Britannica Book of the Year, is the right of a person connected with an educational institution freely to express the conclusions resulting from his study, either orally or through publications, without interference or restraint from administrative, political, or religious authority. It is subject to limitations imposed by scholarly bodies who may insist that academic freedom shall neither cloak techniques found clearly imperfect, nor violate canons of professional ethics.

## The Child Effie

By CORINNE E. DAVIS

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WNU Service.

THE sun, at the end of that hot August day, bobbed mockingly like a huge red Jack-o'-lantern on the hill horizon, then swiftly dropped from sight. Evening came, and with it a cool breeze.

The two sisters sat side by side on the farmhouse piazza. Silence, more hostile than ever before, followed the argument that had been more bitter and determined. Aunt Florilla's hands were folded tightly on her spacious lap; her amiable mouth was set in strange lines of unyielding stubbornness. Aunt Jane's knitting needles clicked angrily and her austere countenance was grim in the gloom. The time was rapidly nearing when the question must be settled once for all.

Aunt Florilla first broke the unfriendly silence, speaking in little, breathless sentences. "It's so important—and I've always given in to you, all my life. The child Effie," she groped for words, "she is going to have what the rest of the family didn't."

"Yes," answered Aunt Jane harshly, "she is. She can go to normal school. Then when she's taught a while and saved some money, she can marry some nice, steady going fellow if she wants to. But finishing school! Learn to use the right fork! Bah!" her voice shook with disdain.

The younger sister turned on her furiously, her pudgy hands gripping the arms of the chair. "Yes, learn to use the right fork!" she shrielled. "With her looks and a little training nothing will be too good for her. Any man would be proud of her as a wife. She could travel. But you," she choked on an hysterical sob, "you condemn her, your only niece, to the everlasting scrubbing and

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

dishwashing of every other woman in this town."

Minutes passed. It was quite dark now. At last Florilla spoke again. "Jane," she said, and something in her low constrained voice startled the other, "you hold the whip hand and always have. The child Effie will do as you say if we have to put it up to her. But listen here, Jane, if you go against me this once in all our lives that I've stood out, then the day Effie goes to your normal school I leave here, too, forever."

A chill swept over Aunt Jane, the elder by 12 years, old age was fast becoming a reality to her, and what a hideous reality, alone. For the first time she wavered, but the old habit of domineering proved too strong and a wave of anger obliterated every other emotion.

"Very well," she agreed crisply. "Be that as it may. Effie goes to normal school."

An hour passed. Night was well on its way. A clear bright moon lighted the tidy front lawn.

A car stopped at the gate and a young girl jumped lightly to the ground.

"Not tonight, Dan," she said in a low voice, "it's too late. Goodnight." She lingered a few moments looking after the disappearing car, then came swiftly up the walk.

"You two still up?" she called gayly, casually, but there was an excitement in her voice that both aunts would have been quick to notice ordinarily.

"Of course we are," snorted Aunt Jane. "How in the world can we go to sleep with you gallavanti' round the country all hours of the night?"

Effie started to speak, then stopped. Then she began again, hurriedly. "I must tell you. Dan asked me—we're engaged. We are going to get married in the spring."

Neither sister spoke. It was as though a thunderbolt from the summer sky had dropped in their midst. The girl broke the pause.

"I am afraid it's quite a surprise to you. I'm sorry, but I was afraid Dan didn't like me—and I couldn't say anything to you." She arose, a slender, radiant figure. "Don't say anything tonight, but wait till tomorrow." She broke off, and kissing them, ran into the house.

Aunt Jane it was who spoke first. "Florilla," she said, and there was a curious relief in her voice, "I guess them things ain't for us to say. Dan's a good boy."

She was striving in her inarticulate way to offer some sympathy to the other, whose disappointment she sensed must be greater than her own. But it was not until the two lay side by side in the big old-fashioned bedroom that Florilla answered her.

"Once I went to see our sister soon after Effie was born," she said gravely. "She was all dragged out, and the house wa'n't any too tidy. I guess I must have hinted some sympathy, for all at once she went to the old clothes basket you and I had rigged up as a crib, and picked up the baby. 'Florilla,' she said, 'real solemn like, 'never say anything like that again. Happy! I'm almost afraid to be so happy!'"

It was Florilla's way of giving in.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
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of Chicago.  
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Lesson for July 24

### GIDEON: FOLLOWING GOD'S PLAN

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-23.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage. Joshua 1:9.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Gideon Won.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Gideon's Band.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Three Hundred.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Young General.

Who is he? What are his connections? How large an organization does he represent? These are the measures of the greatness of a man which are common in the world. Even in religious circles there is a seeking for the men with "big names" when something is to be done. Our lesson for today reiterates the principle which we all know but which we practice so little, namely, that whatever is accomplished that is really worth while is done by God and that He uses only humble instruments—the "foolish things," the "weak things," the "base things," and "things which are despised" (1 Cor. 1:26-29). No flesh is to have any opportunity to glory in His presence. If men who are accounted great by this world are useful to God it is only because they are themselves humble in spirit and service.

Gideon came from an obscure family in a small tribe in Israel—and was astonished when God called him (Judges 6:15). He asked God for several signs to assure him that he was the chosen instrument of the Lord (read Judges 6), but once he was certain he went forward, nothing doubting.

**I. An Insignificant Army** (vv. 4-7). At first thought it seems almost foolish to comment on this story of repeated reductions in the size of Gideon's army in these hectic days when the nations of the earth are living for but one objective—to create a fighting machine bigger and more fully manned than that of any other nation.

But on second thought it is just the time for such comment, because what the nations are doing is a perfect example of the hopeless philosophy of men, while what Gideon did is a presentation of God's way. These notes are being prepared in a city distant from the writer's home, where he is attending a conference of national leaders in a field of great and international importance. A long session just concluded was addressed by a number of brilliant and capable men and women—and the conclusion they reached was that America was a badly befuddled nation, lost without a sense of direction in a wilderness of incoherent and inherently contradictory theories and about to lose its dearly bought freedom, unless someone points the way out. The only solutions offered were bigger and better human programs, and when a suggestion was made that our need might be spiritual the discussion was promptly directed in another direction.

We need the lesson today that it is by the seemingly insignificant Gideon's band that victory is to be obtained. Take courage, ye 300, rid yourselves of the 22,000 fearful ones, let God sift out the 9,700 who are not alert to the danger of the enemy, and then, under some Gideon who is obedient to the command of God, go forward to victory. You are the hope, and the only hope of our nation. Do not fail God in this crucial hour.

**II. Obedience to God's Command** (vv. 15-23).

After the Lord had encouraged the heart of Gideon by the account of the dream of the Midianite (vv. 8-14), he and his band are sent forward with strange weapons and even stranger instructions.

It is not ours to question "Why?" when God tells us to move forward. When will we learn that He knows more than we do, and that obedience is all we need to render unto Him? "Behold, to obey is better than to sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams" (1 Sam. 15:22).

**III. The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon** (vv. 18, 20).

While some folk err in counting the Lord out and making everything depend on man, there are a few who make the opposite error and become fatalistic in spirit and relatively useless to both God and man—because they hold an improper view of the manner in which the Lord works through human agencies.

A man who objected to soul-winning efforts, and especially personal work, said that he believed "God could save a man if he were alone on the top of the Alps." Of course He could, but God does not ordinarily work that way. It is the "sword of the Lord"—yes, but do not forget that it is "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon." God has graciously condescended to do His work on earth through human agencies. Let us be ready and subservient instruments for His use, but let us at the same time be alert and active in His service. The two are not at all inconsistent, in fact the one whom God chooses to use is usually the one who is already busy about His work.

### Showers for Brides Are

#### Among Ancient Customs

Bridal showers are said to have originated many centuries ago when a poor miller wished to marry but could not afford to because of his beneficence to others in his village. So they gathered together and contributed to his home, enabling him to wed the lady of his choice, writes Rae Lewis in the Washington Post.

Likewise dowries and trousseaux are habits of long standing, although the dowry has faded from common usage in many countries. Girls delight, though, in assembling finely made linens and clothing in their "hope chests." The old idea, however, was that every stitch in the trousseau must be made by the bride herself. Gifts to the bride from the groom are said to have their origin in the ancient purchase price for the maiden.

In the bride's apparel, the tradition of orange blossoms goes back centuries to the "golden apples" presented Hebe when she married Zeus, and they are liked because of their beauty and fragrance, as well as the fact that the plant bears fruit and blossom at the same time.

Veils date back to the days when a woman must be kept veiled and seen by no man until her marriage, when her husband had the privilege of raising it to see her beauty.

Of course, there is a language of flowers and some old books have some absorbing descriptions of eloquent bouquets used in wooing. A few people like to select appropriate flowers or combinations for the bride to carry, but most of the lingering customs concerning bouquets are in the bride's throwing it after the ceremony, the girl catching it to be the next bride.

Rings, of course, have been symbols of unity for centuries.

### Flea Is a Good Jumper

#### —800 Times Own Length

A flea is no good at running, and not very much at walking, but it can jump. The record high jump for a flea is about seven and a quarter inches, and it makes a long jump of fourteen inches.

When you think of the size of a flea, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine, "this is pretty good work. It means that it can jump something like 800 times its own length. If a man could do that, his record long jump would be well over three-quarters of a mile."

In one respect, fleas are unique. All other insects are either more or less rounded, like caterpillars and beetles, or flattened, like butterflies and cockroaches, but fleas are squeezed sideways. That suits their purpose very well, as they mostly make their homes on fur-bearing animals, and their shape enables them to slip about and dodge between the hairs.

When the flea takes its dinner it drives its proboscis home, right up to the hilt. Down goes its head and up goes its tail, just like a swan feeding on the river bottom. It then uses a special little pump inside it to bring up the blood. When at last satisfied, it leans back, tugs, and out comes the proboscis with a jerk.

### The Ananias Club

A person who deliberately tells untruths is said to be a member of the Ananias club. It is an old phrase which President Theodore Roosevelt popularized by applying it to persons who knowingly distorted the truth. In colloquial speech Ananias is a liar. Ananias was a follower of the Apostles and a member of the first Christian community at Jerusalem. The Bible says that these early Christians "had all things in common." According to Acts 5, Ananias sold a piece of land and conspired with his wife Sapphira to keep back part of the price instead of contributing it all to the common fund and taking an equal chance with the others. For their falsehood and hypocrisy both were miraculously punished by Peter with sudden death.

### Use of Drums

Used by primitive men for dances and signaling and by soldiers in battle, drums had to be small enough to carry. It was while still used by military men that drums took their place in some of the fanciest legends ever recited. And one of the greatest of all is the story of "Drake's Drum," notes a writer in the Washington Post. Sir Francis Drake, England's "gentleman pirate," carried the same drum on all his voyages. As he lay on his deathbed he ordered his drum be beaten if England ever were attacked from the sea. Several times the drum has been thumped when it appeared Britain was being licked in a sea battle. And each time his majesty's fleet emerged victorious.

### Pistols Named for Italian City

Pistols were invented in and named the ancient Italian city of Pistola, 400 years ago, says the Washington Post. Like rifles, they were not very dependable at first. They were made with both single and double barrels. A twenty-one-year-old American, Samuel Colt, developed the first successful revolver, the old "six-shooter" of Western fame. But not all revolvers were that type. Some carried seven or eight bullets.

## "Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



### BUSTER BEAR GOES FISHING

BUSTER BEAR yawned as he lay on his comfortable bed of leaves and watched the first early morning sunbeams creeping through the Green Forest to chase out the black shadows. Once more he yawned, then slowly got to his feet, stood up on his hind legs, and stretched as high up on the trunk of the tree as he could and scratched the bark with his great claws. After that he yawned until it seemed as if his



"Here's your trout, Mr. Otter," said he, as Little Joe put his head out of the water.

great jaws would crack and then sat down to think what he wanted for breakfast.

All the time he sat there trying to make up his mind what would taste best he was at the same time listening to all the sounds that told of the waking of all the little people who live in the Green Forest.

He heard Sammy Jay way off in the distance screaming: "Thief! Thief!" and grinned: "I wonder," thought he, "if some one has stolen Sammy's breakfast or if he has stolen the breakfast of someone else. Probably he is the thief himself."

He heard Chatterer the Red Squirrel scolding as fast as he could make his tongue go and working himself into a terrible rage. "Must be that Chatterer got out of bed the wrong way this morning," thought Buster.

He heard Blacky the Crow cawing at the top of his lungs and he knew by the sound that Blacky was getting into mischief of some kind. He heard the sweet voices of happy little singers and they were good to hear. But most of all he listened to a merry, low, silvery laugh that never stopped but went on and on

until he just felt as if he must laugh, too. It was the voice of the Laughing Brook. And as he listened it suddenly came to him just what he wanted for breakfast.

"I'm going fishing," said he in his deep, grumbly-rumbly voice to no one in particular. "Yes, sir, I'm going fishing. I want some fat trout for my breakfast."

He shuffled along over to the Laughing Brook straight to a little pool of which he knew and as he drew near he took the greatest care not to make the teeniest, weeniest bit of noise. Now it just happened that early as he was some one was here before Buster Bear. When he came in sight of the little pool who should he see but another fisherman there and he had already caught a fine, fat trout. Who was it? Why, Little Joe Otter to be sure. He was just climbing up the bank with the fat trout in his mouth. Buster Bear's own mouth watered as he saw it. Little Joe sat down on the bank and prepared to enjoy his breakfast. He hadn't seen Buster Bear and he didn't know that he or any one else was anywhere near.

Buster Bear tiptoed up very softly until he was right behind Little Joe Otter. "Whoof, whoof!" said he in his deepest, most grumbly-rumbly voice. "That's a very fine looking trout. I wouldn't mind if I had it myself."

Little Joe Otter gave a frightened little squeal and without even turning to see who was speaking dropped his fish and dived head first into the Laughing Brook. Buster Bear sprang forward and with one of his big paws caught the fat trout, just as it was slipping back into the water.

"Here's your trout," Mr. Otter," said he as Little Joe put his head out of the water to see what had frightened him so. "Come and get it."

But Little Joe wouldn't. The fact is he was afraid to. He snarled at Buster Bear and called him a thief and everything bad he could think of. Buster didn't seem to mind. He chuckled as if he had thought it all a great joke and repeated his invitation to Little Joe to come and get his fish. But Little Joe just turned his back and went off down the Laughing Brook in a great rage.

"It's too bad to waste such a fine fish," said Buster thoughtfully. "I wonder what I best do with it." And while he was wondering he ate it all up. Then he started down the Laughing Brook to try to catch some for himself.

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### Folk Cookery

Centuries have handed down folk cookery in the villages and towns of Scotland and England. Some of the names of these dishes are strange to the average visitor. The scone of Scotland is more known than the Cornish pastie and the Kentish pie. The majority of American travelers have never heard of Goshawk cakes from Lancashire; rye loaves and rum butter from Cumberland. From Bakewell come the famous puddings, cakes from Banbury, bannocks from Selkirk and jellied eels from Bishopsgate. The secrets of frumty, sillabubs, star-gazey pie, salamundry and singing hinnie are divulged oftentimes to visitors to the villages, and if they are lucky, visitors may sample Queen Henrietta's Morning Broth and the little white manchets.

### Making Bible Official in England

The royal proclamation of 1538, which made the printed Bible official in England, read as follows: "That ye shall provide . . . one booke of the holy byble of the largest volume in Englyshe and the same set up in some convenient place wythin the said church that ye have the cure of, where as your parishioners may most commodiously resort to the same and read it. . . . That ye shall discourage no man prively or apertly from the readyng or herynge of the sayde byble."

### Why Army Used Two Tests

The two army tests, the Alpha and Beta, are both intelligence tests. The Alpha test was devised for those men who could read English. The Beta test was given to illiterates and foreigners who could not read English.

### Why Dogs Shed Hair

The majority of authorities are of the opinion that the excessive shedding of hair by dogs is due to improper diet. The color of the hair may be responsible for the idea that white dogs shed more than dogs of any other color.

### Why They Are Black Hills

The Black hills were named by the early French settlers, Cote Noire, meaning black hills, from the timber growing on the sides, giving a dark appearance to the land.

### Why They Are "Blue Points"

Blue Point oysters are taken from Great South bay, near the village of Blue Point, Long Island.

### Commentator Fellow Is

#### Traced to the Caveman

Less than ten minutes after instrumental music made its first appearance in the world the commentators were on hand to start reading meanings into it. That hairy ancestor of ours who discovered that you could blow fine blasts through an animal horn had barely got back to the cave and begun to strut his new accomplishment before his lady when a pair of shaggy neighbors dropped in to dispute about the significance of his music, observes Edward Barry in the Chicago Tribune.

According to one, the louder blasts expressed courage and defiance, while the more sober tootlings carried a suggestion of the blower's secret fear of the very tribes or beasts he was defying. The other scoffed at this interpretation and declared that the widely spaced tones represented the steady tread of men and that the quicker sections depicted the mincing of women and children.

The astonished composer hemmed and hawed, then guardedly admitted that each commentator was partly right. He could not offend his guests by disclosing the fact that both interpretations were complete surprises to him!

There never has been a time in the history of instrumental music when self-appointed commentators were not busy explaining meanings and concocting stories. Because of the many vivid and undisciplined imaginations which have engaged in this very dubious work some of the world's best music is loaded to the sinking point with a cargo of non-musical meanings.

### Insects Have Own Tools to Bore Holes in Wood

Insect egg-laying requires many tools, of which some are surprising like man-made tools. The Sirex saw-fly, for example, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, uses a gadget very like a gimlet, with which it bores holes in wood to house its eggs. Another type of saw-fly has at its tail two tiny saws fitted with sheaths. These cut slits in stems or leaf veins in which the eggs are placed.

The ichneumon fly works hard for an hour to drill a hole more than an inch deep in tough wood.

And the ichneumon fly is well aware, in a way mysterious to us, that it will strike a grub in the wood on which to lay its egg. Its young will then have living food to eat when they are hatched.

Also there is a locust which lays its eggs in the earth by boring the soil with a tool like the cobbler's awl, and working on the same principle.

The hypodermic syringe of the surgeons injects fluid under the skin; so does the sting of an insect. Actually, when we knock the bee off our skin, his sting, and part of his body, are left behind. Consequently, the bee soon dies. And that is why it was thought bees could sting once only.

But, given time, the bee can remove his sting and fly off to do more damage with it. The remarkable apparatus he uses to inject poison has barbs which attach it securely to our flesh.

The wasp, as it happens, stings a caterpillar, not to kill it, but to paralyze it—as by our anesthetics.

### Pioneers in Smoking

The Encyclopedia Britannica says that the introduction of the tobacco pipe to Europe is generally ascribed to Ralph Lane, first governor of Virginia; in 1586 he brought an Indian pipe to Sir Walter Raleigh and taught that courtier how to use it. Another authority, "The Social History of Smoking," says that the honor of having first smoked a pipe of tobacco in England is divided among several claimants, Captain William Middleton, Captain Price and Captain Koet having smoked together in London. The same author states that pipes were smoked in England before 1584, the plant having been introduced into Europe about 1560 and been under cultivation in England by 1570. Raleigh first brought the practice of smoking into common use and it is probable that he was initiated in the art by Thomas Hariot, whom he had sent out to Virginia for the specific purpose of inquiring into and reporting on the natural productions, including of course tobacco.

### Growth of the Flea

Fleas, like all insects, go through stages, from egg, through grub and pupa, to adult insect. The grub feeds on the bodies of dead beetles and other stray animal matter. Then it turns to a pupa, which never eats, but just lies in the dust, in cracks and crevices in the floorboards in houses. It is very sensitive to vibration. Directly a footstep touches those boards, the vibration makes all the pupae wake up and hatch out. From each pops a hungry flea.

### The Name Cordelia

The name Cordelia has two origins and meanings. The Celtic meaning is "jewel of the sea" and the Latin "warm of heart." Despite these attractive meanings, the name is not common. The story of Cordelia, the Welsh princess, has been told by Shakespeare in "King Lear" although the dramatist gave the story a different ending than the fact that Cordelia committed suicide when taken prisoner by her sisters.

## HOW

LAUGHTER FRESHENS BLOOD AND AIDS HEART ACTION.—Mirth is to the human body as sunshine is to vegetation, Dr. S. A. Shoemaker states in an article entitled "Laughter" in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

If we would have life abundant and flowing over, we need a copious supply of oxygen, the author declares, and this can be secured most easily through laughter. At the same time, this deeper oxygenization of the blood is secured without the irksomeness of conscious effort that accompanies exercise taken up for its own sake.

Thus through laughter one can vitalize one's blood while reclining on an overstuffed couch when not able to engage in active sports in the gymnasium.

Laughter is a source of therapy for the neurotic, irregular heart. Patients with this affliction are afraid to laugh lest their heart will stop altogether; whereas experiments have proved that a hearty laugh repeated at proper intervals has relieved this trouble. The heart is deeply under the influence of the emotions, and the free outburst of laughter combined with its mechanical action produces a salutary effect on that organ.

Laughter is a good exercise for the digestive organs. They are definitely moved to increased activity by the shaking and massage they get from the abdominal muscles during laughter.

### How Word "Straw" Became

#### Part of Word Strawberry

The origin of "straw" in strawberry isn't known for certain. The word is from the Anglo-Saxon "strewa." The dictionary suggests that strawberries were probably so named because the runners resemble straws. Another source regards the word "strawberry" as a corruption of "strayberry" referring to the straying habits of the runners in reproducing new plants.

It is customary to cover strawberry beds with straw to keep down the weeds, fertilize the soil and prevent the earth from soiling the berries. This circumstance is responsible for the name, according to some authorities. A more picturesque theory holds that the name alludes to the old custom of stringing strawberries on straws and selling them on market days for so much a straw.

### How to Develop Track Form

Here are some pointers on developing track form: Perfect form is very seldom natural; it must be learned. The first and most important thing for any young runner to strive for is relaxation. Any tenseness you may have while running puts a strain on every one of your muscles and increases fatigue. Therefore your entire performance is slowed down. You must work toward an easy, natural running form, with your body leaning forward and a co-ordination of your arm and leg motion. Have you ever tried running with your hands in your pockets? Try it some time, and you'll see how important your arm movement is in developing a good running stride.

### How to Clean Unglazed Stone

An efficient cleaning preparation for unglazed stone door sills is made from one gallon of soft soap, one pint of ammonia and two pounds of finely powdered pumice stone, says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer association. The stone should first be thoroughly cleaned of soot and dust, the mixture applied and allowed to stand for a half hour or more. Then scrub well into the surface of the stone with a stiff brush or broom. Rinse off thoroughly with clear water. If one application is not sufficient repeat the process a second time.

### How to Imitate Stained Glass

Ordinary cloth dyes obtainable at drug and dry goods stores can be used to imitate stained glass. A color is selected and the dye is then mixed with white shellac, which is then applied to the glass. If transparency is required, one coat is enough. Successive coats reduce transparency. A coat of thinned clear varnish is then applied over the shellac stain, permitting cleaning with a dampened cloth.

### How to Frame Pictures

Put a little imagination into the framing of your pictures and see what a difference this touch of individuality makes. Above all, avoid using a heavy, elaborately embellished frame, especially a gilt one, unless you have an old master to put in it and a very ornate room to hang it in. For water colors, etchings and modern paintings, frames of simple design are much more pleasing.

### How Large Lobsters Grow

Sometimes lobsters are caught weighing 15 pounds and a few have been known to reach 28 pounds. Lobsters sold in markets are usually from 1 to 2 pounds in weight.

### How to Pick Elephant Pets

If you want an elephant mascot which will bring you luck, says an expert in India, you must choose one which has the right tusk higher than the left.



## GOV. EARLE, PENNSYLVANIA CALLS SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Earle, Pennsylvania, has called a special session of the legislature to meet next Monday to investigate charges that have been made during the primary election campaign some of which have been by prominent Democrats; one of the charges being that the Governor and thirteen of his political associates have practiced a conspiracy of blackmail firms doing business with the state to extort money for political committees, and coerce state employees for the same purpose.

The whole matter has been gone into by various courts up to the State Supreme Court, and appears to be a fight between members of the Democratic party in the state, rather than one backed by the Republican leaders. The Governor blames the court for ignoring the constitution, and a failing to carry out proper judicial practices; and says the call for the special session is the fault of the courts.

Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic candidate for Governor, has offered no opposition to the special session, and various other Democratic candidates are following his lead. On the whole, the situation is a very unusual one, and may uncover many results not often occurring in political contests. The Republican leaders are naturally expecting to profit by the developments.

Gov. Earle is candidate for United States Senator. As the legislature is Democratic, he is of course appealing to his political friends. The outcome of the whole affair will be of special interest throughout the country.

## 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS TO MEET AT UNIVERSITY.

Two new features will be introduced at the twentieth annual 4-H Club Week, which will be held at the University of Maryland on August 8 to 13. The event is expected to attract between 600 and 700 club members from all counties in the State, it is announced by Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, and L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County.

Plans are being completed for the formation of a state organization of 4-H Club members, which will probably be known as the Maryland 4-H Club Council.

The other departure from previous Club Weeks is a series of discussions on youth problems, under the leadership of Dr. T. B. Manny, designed especially for the older 4-H members. Charles E. Potter and Miss Ella Gardner of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will give instruction in 4-H Club and recreational leadership.

The program for the week includes assemblies, demonstrations on a wide range of subjects pertaining to agriculture and the home, discussions, recreational activities, and evening entertainments. Girls will have demonstrations in such subjects as posture, foods, home management, etiquette, room furnishing, music, grooming and crafts. Boys will study various phases of dairying, animal husbandry, farm machinery, handicraft, poultry and grooming.

Speakers on assembly programs include Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, acting dean of the College of Agriculture, and Hester Beall Provensen of the department of speech.

The Style Revue, which has been a prominent feature in recent years, promises to surpass former events of its kind. Added interest is found in the fact that boys, as well as girls, will take part this year.

An innovation in the way of evening programs will be a talent night, in which club groups throughout the state will participate.

The All-Star Consecration service will be held on Friday evening and will be the closing event of the week.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Blanche Murchison Ward, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Albert Norman Ward, Jr., who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Jacob Clay Frankforter, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Harold C. Frankforter.

John Graham Melville, guardian of John C. Melville 2nd, and George Horner Melville, Jr., infants, settled his final account.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executor of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, received order to deposit money.

Mary Belle Eline, executrix of Grace Bevard, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Edward Frank Shaffer and Howard M. Shaffer, executors of Rebecca Jane Shaffer, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Alice C. Myers, administratrix of Upton H. Myers, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, reported sale of personal property, and settled her first and final account.

Ira A. Rodkey, executor of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to transfer title.

Henry G. Hood and Chester R. Hood, administrators of Anyce O. Hood, deceased, settled their first and final account.

George W. Garver was appointed guardian for J. Francis Reese and William R. Reese, infants.

Henry L. Lucabaugh, administrator of John Edward Sherman, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Eliza A. Stevenson, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ethel B. Bixler, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Virgie Belle Hess, administratrix of Richard N. Hess, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Benjamin Keefe and George Turfle, executors of Adie E. Keefe, deceased, reported sales of personal property and real estate.

## APPOINTMENTS AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

New Windsor, Md.—Dean Slack announces the appointment of Professor Paul R. Ihrig, of Great Barrington, Massachusetts and Winter Park, Florida, as head of the Art Department of Blue Ridge College.

Mr. Ihrig received his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Arts degrees from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He was later a Carnegie student at Harvard University. He has also studied in England and in Paris.

He has taught at Trinity College in London, England, the University of Idaho, and Denver University and has done mural decoration in the Denver Art Museum. Mr. Ihrig visited the College recently and made plans for new equipment for the art studio.

Dean Slack announces the appointment of Mr. Charles K. Harris, as head of the Department of Physical Education. Mr. Harris will also coach football, basketball, wrestling, and Lacrosse. Doubtless he will broaden the recreational activities of the college.

Mr. Harris attended the American College of Physical Education in Chicago and later Columbia University. He has taught at Steven's Institute of Technology, Lawrence Smith School and Drumbrill High School.

He is a member of the A. A. W. in New York and has acted as official referee in nearly all of the Eastern colleges. For three years he was the official wrestling referee at West Point. Mr. Harris comes to Blue Ridge from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

## GOD'S LOVE.

"Could we with ink the ocean fill,  
Were every blade of grass a quill,  
Were the whole earth of parchment made,

And every man a scribe by trade,  
To write the love of God above,  
Would drain the ocean dry,  
Nor could that scroll contain the whole,  
Tho' stretched from sky to sky."

—Anonymous.

(This poem is said to have been found on the walls of an insane asylum where the inmate was so violent that he had to be placed in padded cell; that when he died and the cell was cleaned and padding removed, the poem was found written on the wall, supposedly by the occupant of the cell. This explanation I heard in a sermon in my boyhood, when the poem was recited.—W. J. H.)

The pay derived from living a good and honest life, is rarely seen by the liver.

"I take it to be a principal rule of life, not to be addicted too much to any one thing."—Terence.

"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

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THURSDAY 1:30 pm

FREE SHOW-Marionettes.

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Parade Saturday 1:30

SUPPERS, Thurs. - Sat.

DANCING

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7-22-37

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Burnell G. Little and A. Romaine Luckenbaugh, McSherrystown, Pa.  
Franklin D. Baker and Lois E. Collier, Ellicott City, Md.  
Edward B. Mancha and Rachel E. Gaver, Westminster, Md.  
Faros Craft and Daisy M. Myers, York Haven, Pa.  
Adam Slop and Agnes M. Dodrer, Dayton, Ohio.  
Bert B. Brumbaugh and Helen Wallace, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Ralph E. Miller and Annabel Erb, Lancaster, Pa.  
Sulo J. Heliseva and Gladys E. Rumsey, Newfield, N. Y.



FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.

## TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .63@ .63  
Corn .65@ .65

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 23c  
12 lb Sack Big Saving Flour 26c  
10 lbs Sugar 45c  
3 lbs XXXX Sugar 20c  
2 lbs Big Savings Coffee 29c  
Kellogg's Corn Flake Deal 15c  
2 Cans Herring Roe 25c  
2 Cans Large Shrimp 27c  
2 1lb Jar Peanut Butter 25c  
2 lbs Mixed Cakes 27c  
1/2 lb Shredded Coconut 10c  
6 Large 5c Boxes Matches 24c  
Kaffee Hag or Sanki 38c  
1 Qt Jar Mustard 14c  
1 Cup and Saucer Mustard 9c  
2 Ralston Corn Flakes 11c  
2 lb Box Salted Soda Crackers 17c  
1/4-lb Package El Capton Tea 20c  
1 Tea Glass Free  
New Potatoes 21c pk  
Large Lemons 25c doz  
Jumbo Watermelons 55c  
Large Juicy Oranges 22c  
Extra Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 5c lb

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Ice Cream, Cakes, Candy, Melons, etc., and all kinds of refreshments for sale. 7-22-37

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## PROSPECTIVE BORROWERS

If you, as an individual or business man, are in a position to make sound and profitable use of bank credit, we invite you to come in and discuss your requirements.

Even though you may not need the funds until some future date, we suggest that you talk your problem over with us now. This may enable you to obtain the money quickly when you want it.

We are willing—in fact anxious—to make loans to borrowers who can meet our simple requirements of soundness and safety.

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## The Farmer's

## CHECKING ACCOUNT

The farmer's income is largely seasonal. There may be long weeks between the times when he receives actual cash for his products.

One of the signs of a good farmer, is a good bank account. It is a sign that his financial affairs are well managed and in good shape.

It is, therefore, especially desirable to the farmer to build up a good checking account, both as a reserve and to meet current expenses.



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JULY 22nd TO JULY 29th.

Our Mid-Summer Sale will be July 29th to August 6th. Watch for our Add July 29th.

Mens Rayon Shirts & Shorts - Cool garments for hot weather. 2 for 35c.

Dress Prints - Good grade of print for summer Dresses. Only 9c yard.

Mens Summer Trousers - For this week only we are offering all our Mens Summer Trousers at a discount of 20%.

## Annual Tea Week

1 pkg. Tender Leaf Tea 15c  
1 pkg. Tender Leaf Tea Balls 10c  
1 pkg. Kennys Cheon Tea 15c  
1 pkg. Orange Pekoe Tea Balls 10c  
1 pkg. Liptons Tea 25c  
1/4-lb. Banquet Tea 23c

## Pickling Needs

Saccharin Powder and Tablets, Spices, Salicylic Acid, Powdered and Lump Alum, and Cocks of all sizes.

PICKLES - Your Choice only 9c a jar	3 bxs. Jello or Royal Gelatin, 14c
1 lb. Beechnut Coffee, 27c	2 large bxs. RINSO, 37c
2 bxs. STERLING SALT, 7c	1 Bake-A-Cake Kit, 23c
1/2-lb. can Kennys Baking Powder, 8c	2 bxs. Rice Krispies & 1 Pep Bran, 21c
1 lb. bx. Excell Crackers, 9c	1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks, 10c
1 can Dromedary Date and Nut Bread, 17c	2 cans BAB-O, 21c
1 bx. Oakite Cleaner, 15c	10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 46c
2 cans Hersheys Chocolate Syrup, 17c	2 cans BABBITS LYE, 15c

## C. O. FUSS & SON

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