

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. 11

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 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.

Miss Faith Lightner, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Wilt, this week.

Miss Virginia Ecker, of Uniontown, spent Labor Day with Miss Jean Frailey.

David Kane, of Jersey City, N. J., is spending this week with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witherow, of Clifton, Mass., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Mrs. Charles Martin, Miss Norberta Martin and Charles Martin, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Miss Frances Rowe, of Mt. Alto Hospital, and Wm. Frailey, Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott, on Sunday.

Miss Mary Brady, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Brady at Glen Burnie, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little, sons, William and Ralph, Jr., of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. G. Little, East End.

Miss Betty Mehring, of Silver Springs, Md., is spending this week with her cousins, Miss Mildred Baumgardner and Miss Idona Mehring.

Miss Ricker and friend of Hudson, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, over the week-end. Miss Ricker is a sister of Mrs. Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, daughters, Idona and Wanda, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, at Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Macaluso and children and Miss Hilda Smith, of Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Hanover, Pa., visited Mrs. Grace Smith, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Semerteen and granddaughter, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, over the week-end. Mrs. Semerteen is a sister of Mrs. Hess.

Mrs. Ella Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grove and children, Jean and LaVerne, of near Marietta, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. David Deigel, of Steelton, Pa., spent from Friday until Tuesday at Cape May and Wild Wood-by-the-Sea, New Jersey.

Henry Clay Englar, Ontario, California, arrived at his former home here, Monday morning for about a two weeks visit. His last visit was ten years ago when he was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

The Record office will have "sample ballots" on hand—but not for distribution—next Monday. Those who care to do so are free to call at our office at any time for information except between 12 and 1 o'clock, and before 5:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerry entertained on Sunday, at their home near Keyville: Mr. and Mrs. William Anders and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Boyd, Mrs. Florence Smouse, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, of Harney.

Miss M. Amelia Annan, Washington, D. C., who spent a week with her grandmother and aunts, Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Annan's, is spending the remainder of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Bullock, at Jacksonville, Florida.

The Carroll Record makes a charge of 25c for publishing a Card of Thanks, whether in connection with a death, aid of Fire Company, or a hospital case, or any other event commonly used for such cards. Read the revised heading under "Community Locals."

In the 1st. Precinct of Taneytown District, on Tuesday, 16 Republicans registered, and one dropped; 18 Democrats registered, and 3 dropped; 1 Independent registered. In the 2nd. Precinct, 18 Republicans registered and 2 dropped; 16 Democrats registered and 3 dropped. Net Republican gain of 3 in two precincts.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hyser during the week, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprengle, Mrs. Norval Eckard and John Cassett, Hanover; Mrs. Mickel Gable and son, Norman, of Columbia, Pa.; Mrs. Margaret Blessing and daughter of Florence, Pa.; Mrs. Mamie Staley, of Marietta, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weltman and family, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Merle Eckard, Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Wm. Crebs and Mrs. Tobias Brown, of town.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## NEXT MONDAY'S BALLOT Will Have Its Problems for Many Voters.

A primary election for candidates—Democratic and Republican—for State and county offices, will be held in every voting district in the counties, next Monday, Sept. 12, between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M., at the usual voting places.

The Republican ballot will be pink in color, and the Democratic ballot, canary. At this election it will be important for voters to familiarize themselves with the "sample ballots" before going in to vote, as there will be more names of candidates on the primary ballot than will be on the ballot at the regular November election.

These "sample ballots" will no doubt be on exhibition at various places in each election district and voting precinct in the county.

Ten X marks will be required to vote the full Republican ballot, while 23 marks will be required to vote the full Democratic ballot. Of course, all candidates need not be voted for if one gets tired of the job. There are THREE candidates for County Commissioners to be chosen, and FOUR members of the House of Delegates, on each ballot. Be sure not to mark for too many in either group. Be sure that you understand your ballot, and know just how to mark it.

## LOS ANGELES TO CHICAGO—AND A 20 MINUTES NAP.

Perhaps some of the readers of The Carroll Record may find something of interest in what I herein give about my trip from Los Angeles to Chicago on America's first and only all chair car transcontinental train, Santa Fe's "El Capitan."

How far away is Los Angeles from Chicago? Actually about 2227 miles but in reality only 39½ hours traveling time. At various places enroute the train reaches a speed of 2 miles per minute, and one is not conscious of this speed.

Two round trips are made each week. Each train is composed of a baggage-dormitory-chair car; 2 regular chair cars; a lunch counter-diner car and a chair observation car. Passenger capacity is 192.

Virtually all of the comforts a traveler might wish for are provided, except of course, berths. A courier-nurse is invaluable to women and children. The nurse on our train was a good looking and entertaining conversationalist.

The diner is unusual in arrangement. A lunch counter provides seat and space for 14 diners while table service is provided for 24. Harvey chefs provide for both services.

El Capitan trains are very popular extra fare service. My own reservations were made five weeks in advance. Every seat is reserved weeks in advance and there are never any vacancies.

Personally, I had only one difficulty and that was sleeping. The second night out I solved this problem, or at least I thought I had. My seat mate was a woman. I told her if she snored I would refuse to sleep with her. She assured me she did not know whether she snored or not.

Through a bit of seat swapping I finally drew a young boy of about 14 years. We agreed that I would occupy both seats for the first half of the night and then vacate in his favor. And then—

Try as I would I could not get comfortable. I came to the conclusion that my left leg was about 6 inches too long. How silly of me not to have discovered this the first night. Would it not be a simple solution of the problem for me to cut off this extra six inches and then I would be able to get some sleep.

Yes this was the solution alright but would I not walk sort of up and down, if you know what I mean. And then if I wanted to run would I not be like a flat tire, and certainly I did not want to be a flat tire?

No matter, I simply had to get some sleep and after all I did not need the extra six inches on my left leg anyway. But wait a minute. Suppose on my return trip I found it was not my left leg that was too long—that it was my right leg.

Surely if my left leg was too long going East was it not reasonable to conclude that my right leg would be too long going West? The more I thought of this the more reasonable it seemed, so after all I was right back where I started from.

Of course I could cut six inches off both legs and still have plenty left. That was the answer and I would then be ready and fit to sleep in any chair car any time and going in any direction.

But something seemed wrong with the whole business, and when I awakened and got the kinks out of all my bones, I decided to let the whole thing go as God had made me, legs and all. I had been asleep exactly 20 minutes.

## THE TANEYTOWN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

The enrollment in Taneytown High School, on Sept. 8, was a record-breaker, the total being 487, as follows: Freshman Class, 60; Sophomores, 37; Juniors, 19; Seniors, 22; First Grade 62; Second Grade 46; Third Grade 60; Fourth Grade 46; Fifth Grade 38; Sixth Grade 60; Seventh Grade 47.

New York, Sept 6—In North Beach Airport, when its rehabilitation is completed at a cost of \$15,000,000, the New York World's Fair 1939 will have right at its threshold the finest sea and land terminal in the United States.

## PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT MONDAY.

### The Most Interesting Contest ever held in State.

The outstanding political event of the week was the visit of President Roosevelt to the Eastern Shore, admittedly for the purpose of furthering the candidacy of David J. Lewis for the nomination as U. S. Senator against present Senator Tydings. As to what effect his speech at Denton on Labor Day may have had on the voters, is problematic.

He emphasized, among other things, that "liberalism" was essential to good government; but the Democratic party will live as long as it remains a "liberal" party; that as its leader he proposes to try to keep it "liberal," and that he has the right to make this assertion in any state, county or community of the United States, and closed with an appeal to all to be "willing to co-operate to get things done in the true spirit of give and take—not seek every plausible excuse for blocking action." This evidently applying to the coming primary election.

The Tydings-Lewis contest has had the effect of increasing activity in Democratic ranks in both Carroll and Frederick counties. The Republicans, without the same internal rivalry, naturally lacked interest, and the result is likely to be an increased Democratic majority on the Registration books. But Republican leaders build their hopes on Democratic disension continuing, and that on Election Day in November Republican strength will be increased.

The state-wide Tydings hook-up this Friday, evening is expected to live things up in general, and will bring from the Senator his last word—and perhaps caustic comments on both the President's address and various charges made by his opponent. This, and the political advertising in this week's papers will practically clear the deck for the election that is to be held next Monday, the 12th.

The latest comments on the effect of the President's address, on Monday, appear to show both parties "satisfied," if not fully pleased. His reference to Lewis as "a man who not only has seen visions, but has lived to see his dreams come true," is balanced by the fact that his indirect references to Tydings were mild as compared with those accorded to other Democratic candidates who failed to accept the "new deals" all along the line.

Jackson, Democrat, for Governor, appears to have the lead over Attorney General O'Connor in the straw votes taken. The contest between the two Republican candidates for Senator—Judge Leser and Galen L. Tait—seems to show Tait in the lead; while Governor Nice, candidate for renomination, appears to be considerably ahead of his opponent, Harry Phoebeus.

The Democratic ballot is much larger than the one for Republicans, as it contains the names of candidates for State Central Committee and for Delegates to the State Convention; and 34 candidates for State and county offices. Also, for state officers, there is a voting square for a "second choice" vote.

The Republican ballot contains the names of 16 candidates for State and county offices, and there is no "second choice" square.

## OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Among the contents of a desk in the home of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Mehring, Taneytown, were found two remarkably old newspapers. They were addressed to Wm. J. Barr, an ancestor of Mrs. Mehring.

The first was dated January 6, 1813, making it 125 years old. It carried the heading, "The Centinel," published at Gettysburg by Robert Harper. It has four pages of four columns each, and is printed on a sheet 17½x21½ inches. The principal contents were war dispatches, of the War of 1812. It had few advertisements, but among them was one for McKellip advertised a fine assortment of spinning wheels. Advertisements were single column, printed in plain type.

The second paper carried the enlarged heading, "The Adams Centinel," published at the same place by Robert G. Harper. It had grown to four pages of five columns each, printed on a sheet 20½x25½ inches. It carried the date, December 12, 1820. The general style had not changed much, and the matter of interest was a record of Congressional action on the bill admitting Missouri to the Union as a state, afterward known as the "Missouri Compromise."

Later the paper was combined with others, and Webster's Dictionary came along, so that we still have "The Star and Centinel" published at Gettysburg.

## TANEYTOWN TO GET WPA AID.

The following notice was received by The Record, last Friday, too late for publication—

"Glad to advise Works Progress Administration allotment has been approved for \$2803. for improvement drainage conditions in Taneytown. State WPA No. 30067.

Cancer, one of the oldest known diseases, is curable, but because of delayed treatment, is the second largest cause of death in the United States.

Rice hulls are used in the manufacture of imitation silk.

## U. S. TO OWN OLD C. & P. CANAL Possible Connection with the Memorial Highway.

Not many Carroll-countians know that next January the United States Government will come into possession of the franchise of the old 185 mile Chesapeake and Potomac canal, that once was operated between Washington and Cumberland. It is now reported on good authority that the old unused water way will be returned in part to its original character, between Washington and Seneca, Montgomery County, a distance of about fifteen miles west of the D. C. limits.

It would then be considered as a historical relic to be administered by the National Park Service under the Interior Department. It will be remembered that a few years ago a proposed Lincoln Memorial Highway from Washington to Gettysburg had reached the stage of the appointment by the U. S. Senate of a special committee to investigate the proposal; and as a step in that direction this committee invited representatives from Carroll and Frederick counties, interested in the project, or who could give first hand information as to a route, to meet with the Senate Committee on an appointed date in the Senate office building.

This meeting was held, with Senator McNary, Oregon, as chairman and Senators Goldsborough and Tydings, members with other Senators on the committee. Representatives from both counties were heard, mainly on the relative merits of routes through Frederick and Carroll counties, though Frederick county spokesmen emphasized the importance of certain Frederick county historical features, notwithstanding that Senator McNary clearly stated that it was not the purpose of the meeting to discuss "history," but the construction of a memorial highway.

This special committee appears not to have made a report of its findings, and since that time the Memorial highway proposition has been decidedly quiescent. However, the Editor of The Record has since received, on excellent authority, information that there had been at that time an opinion expressed by a high authority, that the site of the old Canal should be recognized, historically, in connection with the proposed Memorial highway.

The point in what is here said is, that as hardly anybody doubts that the new deal plans will include very liberal spending within the coming two years, before the Presidential election, the old canal proposition may not be an entirely fanciful one.

## WOMEN WILL TOUR N. Y. CITY.

Maryland rural women living in counties traversed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are being offered an opportunity to make an educational tour of New York City, it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the University of Maryland Extension Service. Approximately 80 rural women from the state are planning to make the tour which will be held from September 25 to 27, according to Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, of Carroll County.

The itinerary of the sightseeing trip has been planned by O. K. Quivey, Manager of the Agricultural Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which is sponsoring the tour with the Extension Service. Mr. Quivey and four other officials from the railroad will personally conduct the group.

The tour will include a visit to Rockefeller Center with a trip to the observation tower, a performance at Radio City Music Hall, dinner at one of the fashionable Fifth Avenue cafes, and trips to the Aquarium, Little Church Around the Corner, Old Trinity Church, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The women will also be taken on a conducted tour of one or more of New York's smartest department stores and will be given time enough to do some shopping.

## GRANGE BODIES TO MEET.

The Pomona Grange, of Middletown, Frederick county, embracing eight subordinate Granges in the county, will be guests of Carroll County Pomona at a meeting in Wakefield, this Saturday.

Decision to accept the invitation of the Carroll County body was made at a meeting of the Pomona executive committee in this city Thursday night. Mr. Holter presided in the absence of the chairman, Ernest Warner, and Miss Elizabeth Geisbert, of Woodsboro, Pomona lecturer, was appointed to arrange a program.

A business session in the morning presided over by John J. John, Union Bridge, master of the Carroll County Pomona body will be followed by lunch at noon prepared and served by the home grange. The afternoon will be devoted to a social program in charge of the Frederick county body.

Last September the Carroll County Pomona organization was guest of the Frederick County Pomona body and the visitation to Wakefield September 10 will be in the nature of a return visit.

## \$1,333,470,900 U. S. BONDS TO BE OFFERED.

The present spending plan is to be financed by an immense Bond issue—in amount stated above. The offer is to be made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. This additional financing will send the total of the public debt to about \$38,300,000,000 on September 15 the issue date of the new securities.

## WAR IN EUROPE SEEMS DRAWING NEAR.

### Preparations are being made on Numerous Fronts.

Apparently all efforts are failing to bring about peace in Europe, mainly, it appears, because peace can not be brought about on terms acceptable to all. The principals are Germany and Italy, against England and France; Japan against China; Russia against Japan; Czechoslovakia in alliance with France against Germany.

A dozen smaller nations would likely be forced to take sides. The United States will probably stay out—but, who can tell what issues may develop, in case of a war such as the one impending promises to be. It is true negotiations for peace are still continuing; but some of the countries do not want peace, but want more territory and power.

## NEW WONDER METAL.

A new wonder metal which is rapidly proving a boon for many industries bids fair to revolutionize engineering practice wherever great strength with extreme lightness is required.

This new metal which makes even aluminum seem heavy and yet which can be alloyed to have the strength and tenacity of steel is making many a designer's dream come true. This new metal is only two-thirds the weight of aluminum and approximately one-fifth the weight of steel. It is known as Magalloy. Its basic ingredient is magnesium which is one of the metals most commonly found on the earth's surface.

By the use of Magalloy airplane manufacturers have already begun to produce planes which fly higher and faster and carry more passengers at a lower cost than ever considered possible. In other transportation fields such as transcontinental buses, interstate trucks and other units engaged in long-haul work, Magalloy parts have reduced the weight of the vehicle so greatly that the payload ratio to total weight has soared beyond all expectation.

The result is less wear and tear on the vehicle, more mileage from gasoline and tires and greatly reduced costs because of the elimination of dead, useless weight. Probably no development in the material world will have such a widespread influence on transportation engineering than this new wonder metal—Magalloy.—N. I. News Service.

## A TALL CORN STORY.

The Middletown Valley Register, this week, contains the following: "Conservation officials are bragging about tall corn grown on the farm of C. B. Taylor, near Keedysville, Washington County, where a number of acres of a special hybrid variety were planted as an experiment. The statement is made that it is believed to be the tallest corn ever grown in Washington county, but no measurements were given, and it might be well for the Soil Conservation officials to inspect some corn grown in this section before laying any claim to a record.

William Horman, residing in a portion of the J. W. Shafer home on Broad Street, this place, can justly claim something of a record for tall corn, although no conservation work was done in the field in which his corn was grown. Mr. Horman brought a stalk to "The Register" office Monday which measured 14 feet, 4 inches in height, and contained two well developed ears of corn. It is said that the stalk was just an average one from the field.

The first ear of corn on the stalk was eight feet from the ground, making it necessary to bend the stalk over to reach it."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James B. Yelton, Jr. and Emma Garland, Millers, Md.  
Norman G. Kint, Jr. and Alice M. McFerrer, Waynesboro, Pa.  
Charles Little and Reba Taylor, of Westminster, Md.  
Charles C. Kneller and Amanda E. Gilbert, Manchester, Md.  
LeRoy A. DuGan and Dorothy C. Trone, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Arthur M. Moats and Mary V. Bruden, Hagerstown, Md.  
Cecil C. Mullinix and Mildred D. Fowble, Westminster, Md.  
William M. Ashby and Harriett Cobb, Washington, D. C.  
Victor Ney and Mildred D. Smith, Elizabethtown, Pa.  
Edwin A. Bass and Annie M. Stogg, Richmond, Va.  
C. Edgar Doble and Kathryn Shaub of Lancaster, Pa.  
Harry D. Stewart and Katherine Gerhard, Rochester, N. Y.  
Harold W. L. Walker and Mamie L. Bankert, Lineboro, Md.  
Charles E. Snyder and Josephine Mastin, Washington, D. C.  
Douglass M. Hoyle and Catherine B. Johnson, Washington, D. C.

## APPLICATIONS FOR FEED LOANS.

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans will be received at the County Agent's Office, Westminster, Md., on Wednesday, September 14, 1938, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M., and on Friday, September 23, 1938, from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., by Mr. G. T. Umbarger, Acting Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

## FAVOR LESS HORN-BLOWING AFTER MIDNIGHT.

Curtailling of automobile horn blowing after midnight would be an important step in the reduction of early morning accidents in the opinion of George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Keynote Automobile Club. "Early morning drivers," he says "are more inclined to use their horns instead of their brakes when speeding through darkened streets. Each driver abroad at night seems to think he is the only one driving at that hour and instead of using brakes at intersections, uses his horn. Fewer drivers are on the streets, it is true, but most of them have the same idea and the high night accident ratio is the result.

"Drunken driving is especially prevalent in these hours, which makes it more important for motorists to be doubly careful. It takes more than the 'toot' of a horn to stop a juggernaut with a besotted driver at the wheel. The motorist who instinctively applies brakes at intersections instead of 'blasting' his way through with ear-shattering horns, has a much greater life expectancy.

"Except for roving cars on the watch for drunken drivers, enforcement of motor vehicle laws reaches a low ebb during the early morning period and the motorist is practically on his own with regard to compliance with the law, which fact probably accounts in no little degree for the many crashes."

## THE TEMPERATURE RECORD FOR AUGUST.

August, 1938, in Maryland was dry, unusually sunny, and warm. It was the warmest August since 1900, which was the warmest August of record. Monthly sunshine was the greatest in August since 1895.

In Maryland, forty stations reporting to date, the mean temperature was 76.1°, or 3.0° above normal. The highest monthly mean was 80.8° at Solomons and the least 67.0° at Sines. The highest temperature was 100° at Great Falls, on the 15th., and the lowest 38° at Oakland on the 30th. The average rainfall, forty-six stations reporting, was 2.74 inches, or 1.82 inches below normal and 60% of normal. The greatest monthly amount was 6.17 inches at Elkton and the least 0.55 inches at Easton. The greatest 24-hour amount was 2.55 inches at Charlotte Hall, on the 5th.

## TREE-LINED ROADS.

All appropriations for road building and improvement should automatically carry provisions for road side tree planting. Had this been done when good roads were inaugurated in this country, we would now have a most beautiful country side, comfort in travel and great enhancement in property values. The cost of such a program, considering the amounts spent on our road systems would be so insignificant and the ultimate results so desirable that it is hard to believe we have not taken full advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Trees improve with the years and furnish real permanent improvement.—John Peterson, Baltimore.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN GETS A REQUEST.

The Locust Grove Church of the Brethren shares in the estate of Miss Margaret A. Aldridge, Mt. Airy, whose will has been probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Wills. It is understood to be substantial.

The testatrix provided that, after the sum of \$5 is given to Willis Ogle, the sum of \$500 is to be bequeathed to the Locust Grove congregation of the Church of the Brethren, Eastern District of Maryland.

## Random Thoughts

### "GETTING SOMETHING."

The tendency of many is toward "getting" without much regard or whether they earn, or deserve, what they want. They practice the false doctrine that as "everybody's doing it"—which isn't true—it is quite right for them to hold out a "give me" hand, feel that they have acted in a very business-like manner, when they receive, perhaps only a mere dole.

All "business" is not legitimate. Good business is represented in active salesmanship, in "talking up" wares or products, and in offering attractive prices, but it rarely departs from giving something like a fair equivalent for what is received.

"Getting something for nothing" almost always places the "getter" in the undeniable position of being under obligations to the giver. Perhaps not in like kind, nor in the near future, but at some time and in some way, there is always the justice in the claim for being "paid back," if not in money, then in favors or aid that is the equivalent of money. When those who play the part of beggars without real need, they play a false charity pretense. Their needs are not the obligation of others. It is a homely but true saying—"Always pay as you go. If you can't pay, don't go." P. B. E.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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 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, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

### NEXT MONDAY.

For the first time in Maryland, voters will have the opportunity of voting for one or the other of two Democratic candidates for the nomination for the high office of United States Senator who hold distinctly disagreeing opinions on important issues connected with highly important governmental functions.

There is no half-way between the two, apparently, and no half-way voting can be indulged by those who go to the polls to state their choice.

The situation concerning the contest for nomination for Governor is peculiar, largely because of the number of contestants. The candidates have kept themselves remarkably free from taking sides between Tidyings and Lewis. Rightfully, we think, they take the ground that Federal and State politics should be kept as nearly as possible, free from conflict with each other. Governors do not make laws Federal or State, but may influence their making.

What may be called the "in between" candidates are hardly different from candidates for like offices during the past years; and in this class possibly the Republican candidates may be said to stand for receiving as nearly as possible the old-time Republican vote, plus the votes of some Democrats who do not fancy the scramble within their own ranks, and will vote independently.

For county offices, there is an array of well qualified candidates on both sides. If there is any advantage, the Republicans have it in the manner with which the public business has been transacted during the past two years with all Republican officials except that of Register of Wills.

Of course, the primary election is a sifting process, and is of considerable value as such. The voters are the responsible figures in determining the results, from top to bottom of a large ballot. There is no need for ignorant nor careless voters. He or she should know—or think they know—the best man for the offices to be filled. If they do not know, they should inquire from those who do know, the best way to vote—next Monday.

### GOOD LIBERALS."

President Roosevelt has caused something of a new sensation by saying "if there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket I would not have the slightest objection to his election." He unquestionably meant that he wanted Roosevelt followers in Congress, no matter what their party label might be.

The President is naturally a very much quoted man, and recently he has been keeping a good many busy trying to figure out just what he is getting at. So, this expression, as might have been expected, is not pleasurable to the brand of Democrats who would prefer that the name Republican should be banished to some bourne from which it would never return.

They see no good in the word as connected with the G. O. P., but it hangs on as meaning "black Republican" as after the Civil War, and during the reconstruction period. There is also the hint in its use that the President might have been intimating that should there be more "liberal" Democrats, this would please him better; and this might be taken as an intimation that even a new and combined "liberal party" may be in the back of the President's mind.

### BIG STRIKE IN LABOR THREATENS FRANCE.

The extremes to which labor leaders will go to enforce demands for higher wages, was shown during the past week when some 500,000 building and textile workers threatened a big strike.

This attitude apparently used this

particular time, when war has been almost daily expected to break out that would first, and likely most of all, threaten the life of France itself.

Whether labor leaders have been urged to force this movement by enemy nations, is not apparent, but war stops at nothing to gain advantage. News reports may have magnified the seriousness of the situation; but surely there should be sufficient patriotism in France to stand by the country in this perilous time.

### PUBLIC OPINION.

A New York newspaper recently contained the following:

"Government reflects public opinion. If you want a different kind of government, you must change public opinion. The individuals who make up governments—local, state and national, know a great deal about public opinion because that is the most potent force in their careers, and over a period of time they become past masters in forming public opinion, first, because they have barometers in very frequent elections, and second, the very offices with which the people endow them give them standing in the court of public opinion."

The question mark in the above should be attached to "public opinion"—what kind? We are in the midst of a trial of government by majority votes, and by organized self-interest; and it is not at all certain that this represents the consensus of public opinion—or, should we say, the consensus of the best American public opinion.

We speak rather at random now about the "court of public opinion" and must qualify this expression too, asking what kind of court? Perhaps this is only a play on words; but, somehow "words" too have so many meanings and applications, that we sometimes think the most of us need to go to school again to try to find out what all of our opinions actually mean.

### THE TAX DOLLAR.

Taxes seem a necessity, but the payment has made them, it would seem, a luxury to the recipient. Politicians are the recipients.

The Tax Collector of Baltimore returns with receipt for taxes paid, a nice "thank you" note which takes a little of the pinch out of the performance; and with the receipt enclosed also a brief statistical statement showing how the tax money was used, and what percent of each dollar went for each purpose, and the "big slice" goes for "debt service" or the payment on the interest on the bonded debt of the city, and amounts to about 40c of each dollar paid.

Twenty percent goes for education, which seems alright, and almost as much for police protection, which in this day of gamblers, yegg-men, highwaymen and other desperadoes, seems alright also, and if service rendered is adequate the amount might be increased. It may be alright to emblazon the slogan "Crime does not pay," but the fact remains it is our most costly luxury, and we seem to be doing but little about it.

At the beginning of the present century in the days of "Seven Times Mayor" Latrobe, we had but little debt, and were getting along quite well but not so luxuriatingly as later mortals on the same job seem to depend upon. We started out the beginning of the century by asking for a Ten Million Dollar Sewer Loan and got it so easy that loans have piled upon loans until now each citizen is loaded with a bonded debt of about \$150 dollars, and more loans are being asked. What has become of those amortization dollars that were to pay off each loan in about 20 years?

Loans now are so easily passed that it is only a question of how much the professional politician dares to ask for, for he gets what he desires if it is a loan. As things have been going for some time, loans pass when put on ballot, and debts mount.

"Taxes are paid by the sweat of the brow," visibly if property is in view, invisibly if no property is held by the citizen. The annoying thing is taxes expand but never shrink. Property once taxed is always taxed. The cry of the politician is taxes, and more taxes, and did it ever occur to you that the gang of politicians—National, State, Municipal—that bludgeoned the people for all of this tax money do not amount to as much as 2% of the population, while 98% of the people pay the bill and are told to like it as taxes are going higher.

Maybe you are satisfied, maybe not. I AM NOT. I WANT MY TAXES REDUCED. "Are ye wid us."

W. J. H.

### MORE ABOUT "THIRD TERM."

More talk is going the rounds concerning the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt running for a third term. A considerable part of the talk is based upon unfounded rumor—but there is a leavening of hard fact that points to a number of interesting conclusions.

There are various obvious barriers to any president's third-term ambitions. In the first place, the strain of the White House usually is a man-

killer—as the fact that we have never had more than two ex-presidents living at one time indicates. However, in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, this is not as important as in the case of most of his predecessors—no president since his distant cousin Theodore has seemed to thrive so well on the colossal labors that fall upon the Chief Executive.

In the second place, the "no-third-term" tradition is still held by millions of voters. Various polls, such as those conducted periodically by Fortune, show that the majority of the people, including those favorable to the New Deal and the President, are generally opposed to more than eight years of office for any president.

In the third place—and this is especially true today—a president who is known to be seeking a third term cannot help but meet stiff opposition within his party ranks. Many Senators, Governors, governmental officials and others envisage themselves in the role of national leader. They seek the mantle of greatness. And while they will not, for the most part, openly oppose an incumbent's third-term ambitions, they will usually pull all the strings they can, privately, to make it impossible.

Looking at the other side of the picture, there are valid reasons to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt has an excellent chance to run again for his office—whether he seeks it or is drafted by his party. The New Deal is very largely a personal thing—and the dominant personality is Mr. Roosevelt. He has his satellites and official followers, of course, but none of them loom large enough in the public eye to be first-rate presidential candidates. All the talk centers around Mr. Roosevelt. He gets the blame and the praise for everything the government does. No man in his party stands out, for example, as Hoover did when Coolidge was President. His cabinet seems to contain no one, with the possible exception of Secretary Hull, whose advancing years practically preclude his candidacy, who could be counted upon as a dependable vote-winning standard bearer for the Democratic party.

Governor McNutt has the personality, many believe, and he apparently wants the nomination—but it is also believed Mr. Roosevelt opposes him. There is talk about Postmaster-General Farley—but Farley, so far as is known, has no economic or social philosophy. It is generally thought that he would work as hard for a conservative president as he does for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley's dominant characteristic is loyalty, to whoever is head of the party he belongs to.

Most important of all is this question: Does the President want a third-term? He hasn't said yes. Mrs. Perkins recently made headlines when she recounted how she had asked the President the question—and said that he looked thoughtfully out of the window, smiled, and gave no answer. And he hasn't said no. There is a sound reason for this, even if he doesn't seek the nomination. If he declared himself out of it, the party would fairly seethe with efforts of Democrats to put themselves forward. By saying nothing, he keeps his party control—and at the same time keeps his underlings on tenterhooks.

It is a reasonable supposition, held by the best-informed commentators, that the President hasn't yet made up his mind. The question of precedent doesn't worry him—as he often says, he has shattered more precedents than any president, and he prides himself on it. And there seems to be no problem of physical capacity—his health and energy always astound White House attaches. Thus, the view is growing that it all depends upon conditions two years from now—that if the time seems ripe, Mr. Roosevelt will run again, and that if it doesn't, he will retire and dictate the choice of his successor for the nomination.—Industrial News Review.

(The most conspicuous feature of this review is the omission of the name of Vice-President Garner.—Ed.)

### COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES.

Rapidly developing testimony before the Congressional Committee investigating subversive activities in the U. S. has uncovered the new method of Communists and radicals in cloaking their actual names and activities behind "fronts." In addition it was added that the "front" names were so effective that they resulted in many patriotic Americans becoming members.

Among the Communist-controlled, or outright Communist organizations named by witnesses were the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Workers' Alliance and the American Students' Union.

Even the most seasoned Washington observers, however, have now had their eyes opened to the extent to which Communists and other radical groups have perverted such words as "Peace" and "Democracy" to mask their activities designed to overthrow Democracy and American Institutions.—Industrial Press.

### NO DELINQUENCY AMONG CHINESE YOUTH.

Among the 3,000 Chinese boys and girls who reside in the teeming district featuring Mott, Pell and Doyers Streets of New York City, but one case of delinquency has been reported during the last eight years, according to a recent survey made by Chinese educators and leaders of youth movements. Thus the celestial population of Gotham shows the lowest percentage of delinquency among children of any racial or sectional group.

Mr. W. H. Pyn, Chinese interpreter in the city's courts, explained this phenomenon at a special meeting held in the old Chinese Public School No. 64, Mott Street. "The misconduct of the child is the fault of the parent," said Mr. Pyn, quoting the great Confucius; also, "The word of the elder is law."

He went on to give his own observations and philosophy, saying:

"The child is taught reverence for his parents. Whenever a Chinese boy or girl is guilty of misconduct in public, it is a disgrace not only to himself or herself but to the family. And the Chinese family is pretty big. We are 450,000,000 brothers. Here, if some Chinese boy committed the most minute crime, the whole community would know it and he would be losing face."

"Among the young the most severe punishment is to 'lose face.' It is most serious in the minds of the children, because it is a sort of discrimination against him. Chinese children are not punished physically, they are denied movies or new shoes or new clothes."

Mr. C. T. Cheng, a teacher at the Mott Street School, stated that most of the leisure time of the Chinese youth is spent at home; that there is but little poverty in Chinatown, and very few Chinese are carried on the relief rolls as those in financial need are cared for by their brethren.

Mr. E. Ling Shiuk, of the Medical College at Richmond, Va., stated that a Chinese who comes to America to engage in business will not bring his family here until he is economically secure. He observed further that divorce is almost unknown among the Chinese.—Scottish Rite Service.

### A WARNING ON SPENDING.

When Treasury and Congressional officials meet in Washington soon to discuss tax legislation they will find at least one among their number—and he is something of a Tartar—intent on tackling the Federal budget also from the other end, namely, the spending end. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is quoted as declaring to his state Democratic committee that "excessive Federal spending must cease."

The admonition comes just a day after news reports that the Administration expects a conference in about two weeks with heads of Congressional tax committees in which, after exploring social security taxes, the questions will be raised of broadening the income tax base and of taxing future issues of Federal and state securities. Assuming, as is evident, that more money must be raised to meet the public debt and that visible taxes are preferable to invisible these moves are commendable.

Even more commendable and imperative is the course pointed by Senator Harrison, which will almost surely have increased support in the coming Congress. The warning is a familiar one, but couched in a truism which even a rich nation must heed.

No government can long continue to live beyond its means of support and maintain its credit and integrity," says Mr. Harrison. "Certainly we must take care of the hungry, but you know and I know there are thousands on the WPA rolls who have no business there. There are too many people in America who think the Government exists just to take care of them."—Christian Science Monitor.

### MORE AND BETTER COMICS.

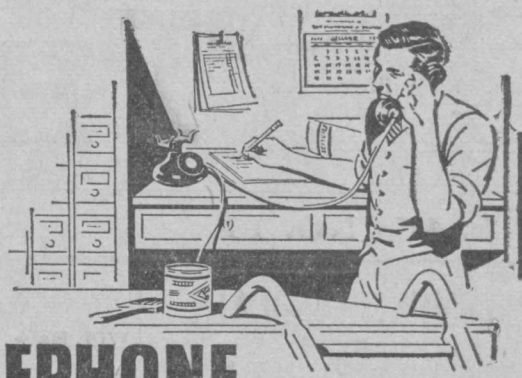
Have you seen the new Comic Weekly of the Baltimore Sunday American? Its brimful of new comics, cutouts, stamps, and a \$10,000 contest with weekly awards. Don't miss this great feature with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

### J. ALBERT MITTEN

I herewith announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Court, subject to the Republican Primary, September 12th. I sincerely hope that my record as a citizen of Carroll County will merit your endorsement.

666 COLD S  
Fever and  
Headaches  
due to Colds  
LIQUID, TABLETS  
SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
Try "Rub-My-Tiss" - a Wonderful  
Liniment.

## SAVE FARM TIME BY TELEPHONE



"Deans Hardware Store? This is Jenkins. When my man comes in give him a plow point and a gallon of cylinder oil. I forgot to tell him."

Sam Jenkins saves extra trips to town and keeps the work going by using his telephone and it costs only a few cents a day.



THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE  
EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS



It's Here!

It's Here!

## CARNIVAL OF FUN

with

\$10,000.00 IN CASH  
PRIZES

133 Weekly Awards ranging from

\$500.00 to \$1.00

11 GREAT NEW FEATURES  
ALL IN COLOR

Including these---

"The Lone Ranger" Exciting new adventure feature  
"Believe It or Not" by Ripley  
"Seein' Stars" by Feg Murray  
Dress Cutouts of famous comics- Movie Cutouts

New Serial  
"A MILLION FOR  
MARTY"  
in colors  
in  
The American Weekly

and a host of entertaining  
Departments  
Every Sunday in the  
COMIC WEEKLY  
with the  
SUNDAY

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

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for Best Results.



# Men and Women of Maryland:

This is my last chance to address you through the county press, before the Democratic Primary Election on next Monday, September 12.

I am using this opportunity to ask that you vote for me as the Democratic nominee for United States Senator from the State of Maryland.

For sixteen years I have served in Congress; for twelve of these years as United States Senator. During the course of this campaign I have given you an accounting of my stewardship, discussing the various measures which I have supported, as well as those which I have opposed, and have stated frankly the reasons for such actions. In every instance I have endeavored to promote the welfare of our State and Nation.

With your support I will continue to work for legislation which expresses the Maryland point of view, and which is in the best permanent interest of labor, of the farm, and of business.

I have not called upon any one outside of our State to persuade or influence you to vote for me, feeling that this election was one solely for the people of Maryland to decide.

And finally, I thank most sincerely each one of the many thousands of men and women who have worked hard for my renomination. To them I shall always be grateful.

Most sincerely,

*Millard Tydings*

Published by Authority of Fred A. Dolsfeld, Treasurer, Tydings' Campaign Committee.

Born on a farm at Stemmer's Run, Baltimore County. Raised in Harford and Cecil Counties. Thousands and thousands of county people know him personally and are wholeheartedly supporting his candidacy!

Experience Qualifies Him!

Recognized as one of the ablest Mayors Baltimore ever had!

A Good Mayor Will Make A Good Governor!



MAYOR HOWARD W. JACKSON

Mayor Jackson is ambitious to give the State an administration second to none in the country. Baltimore's School, Health, Engineering and Welfare Departments are the best in the United States. Give him the opportunity to put Maryland in the front rank.

At the Primary Election Monday, September 12

**VOTE FOR HOWARD W. JACKSON For Governor**

Wm. C. Walsh for Attorney General

J. Millard Tawes for Comptroller

James A. Young For Clerk of the Court of Appeals

Authority of Chas. M. Bandiere, Chairman.

## First Airplane Letter Is Claimed for India

WASHINGTON.—The first actual airplane mail service available to the public was flown not in the United States, as is commonly believed, but over a seven-mile route out of Allahabad, India, for a week in February, 1911, Paul Edward Garber, curator of aeronautics, Smithsonian institution, told members of the Washington Air association.

Garber showed a photographic copy of one of the letters carried by the pilot, a Frenchman named Peret, on February 19 of that year. The service was sponsored by the commanding general of British troops at Allahabad.

The world's first regular airmail service, however, was that established by the United States army on May 15, 1918, between Washington and New York, Garber said.

## Weather Bureau Finds Blond Hair Is Fickle

DES MOINES.—The weather bureau here is having blond trouble. Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist, said a hygrothermograph, whose mechanism includes a hair from the head of a blonde woman, has been none too accurate. He explained that science has found nothing more effective for measuring humidity than a blond hair.

"This one is too fickle," Mr. Reed complained.

## Tungsten, Lamp Filament Wire

The use of tungsten as a lamp filament wire is based upon certain properties which make it a metal of extremes. Outstanding among these properties are a melting point of 3,400 degrees Centigrade, a low vapor pressure, and a tensile strength in the worked condition of 600,000 pounds per square inch. At one time tungsten was regarded as a brittle metal, but an expert succeeded in drawing a wire in such a way as to make it bendable at room temperature.

## Toad Carries Eggs on Back

The breeding method of the Surinam toad is unique. The male of this strange species places the fertilized eggs on the female's back, spreads them evenly over the surface and presses them into the skin, so that each fits into a small pit. Within these pits the birth of the young Surinam toads takes place. Finally they emerge as small but perfectly formed specimens. There is no "tadpole" stage, as with other frogs and toads.

## 'Fish on Friday' Dates Back to Days of Christ

Fish became associated with Friday in a roundabout way. Friday corresponds to the day of the week on which Jesus was crucified and many early Christians observed it as a weekly fast day, that is, a day on which they abstained from eating flesh meats, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Pope Nicholas (858-867) declared that abstinence on Friday was obligatory on all communicants of the Roman church. Fish is the principal non-flesh meat and accordingly, it became the favorite food for those days when flesh meats were forbidden. Later others followed the practice of serving fish almost exclusively on Friday. This is partly out of respect for religious custom; but fish dealers report that many housewives buy fish to be served on Friday because they feel that they can obtain fish of better quality at that time of the week because of the prevailing custom.

The fish was one of the earliest symbols of the Savior of Christianity in general. There were several reasons for this. Fish and fishing played an important part in the daily lives of Jesus and his disciples. Peter and several of the other disciples were fishermen by trade, and Jesus told them that if they would follow him he would make them "fishers of men." The miraculous multiplication of the loaves and fishes, as well as the feast after the resurrection on the shores of Galilee, when some of the disciples ate fish caught by following the instructions of the Lord will be recalled.

The fish as an emblem of Christianity was further popularized by the coincidence that the Greek word for fish which we render "ichthys," is spelled in Greek with five letters, corresponding to I-CH-TH-U-S, which form what is known as an acrostic; that is, the component letters of the word for fish are the initial letters of Iesusus CHRISTOS, THEOU UIOS, Soter, meaning Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior.

## The Laurentian Mountains

The Laurentian mountains stretch like a great crescent over a million or more acres between the St. Lawrence river and Hudson's bay and from the Ottawa river east toward Labrador. Over them hangs that mysterious fascination that belongs to great age. In comparison with them the Alps of Europe and the Himalayas of Asia are young. Geologists state that the Laurentians were among the first mountains to heave their summits above the waste of water where afterwards continents were born.

## THREE MEN ON A HORSE



## British History Gleaned From Public House Signs

Much of Britain's history, and more of its manners and feelings can be gleaned from various public house signs, seen in villages and towns, says Pearson's London Weekly.

Many of these were selected out of compliments of the reigning king, or lord of the manor. The Blue Boar was the badge of Richard III; the Bull's Head of Henry VIII, and the White Hart of Richard II.

The Fox and Hounds and Hare and Hounds were named in compliment to a sporting squire, and the Green Man probably originated when the squire's gamekeeper married, and was promoted to the village public.

It is thought that the Saracen's Head was thus named by a Crusader after his return from the Holy wars. The Chequers is said to refer to the Stuart kings, whose shield was "checky." The Spread Eagle being the arms of Germany, indicated in past days that German wines were sold in that inn, and the Castle, being the arms of Spain, signified that Spanish wines were sold.

## Presidents' Previous Occupations

Washington was a farmer and surveyor. William Henry Harrison studied medicine but turned to the army and later to politics. Taylor was a soldier and a Louisiana cotton planter. Johnson was a tailor and Grant a tanner, farmer, real estate agent, hardware clerk and soldier. Theodore Roosevelt's profession was politics from his twenty-second year on. Harding was a newspaper man. Wilson, though a lawyer, spent the greater part of his life as a teacher; Hoover was an engineer. All the others, after various beginnings, were lawyers.

## Surf Riding and Aquaplaning

An aquaplane is a plank drawn along the surface of the water by a line from a power boat. Attached to it are ropes or a rope with which the rider can lift the front end of the aquaplane from the water, and to some extent control its movements. The surf rider merely takes his plank to sea and upon it rides the waves that bring him back to shore. Surf riding is an old Hawaiian sport, while aquaplaning is of comparatively recent origin.

## How Mourning Bands on Coat Sleeve Originated

The modern custom among men of wearing a band of black cloth around the coat sleeve as a symbol of mourning is an outgrowth of an old English practice. Households which could not afford to fit their servants out in complete mourning dress used to have their liveried male servants wear bands of black crepe around their hats and sleeves. Since the practice accomplished the purpose of full mourning dress with the additional virtues of economy and convenience, it was copied by many men not in domestic service.

In the United States the black band sewed on the left coat sleeve has been accepted and recognized as a correct token of mourning and it is worn by officers in the army and navy. The customary mourning band is three or four inches in width and consists of black broadcloth on overcoats and winter clothing and of dark serge on summer clothing.

## How to Control Red Spiders

Nicotine thiocyanate is an effective insecticide for the control of red spider, if the solution is sufficiently concentrated and a suitable wetting agent is present, according to Industrial Engineering Chemistry. Nicotine, a by-product of the tobacco industry, has been available commercially as an insecticide for many years, but has not been powerful enough to kill a large number of insect species, it is said. Combinations of nicotine and the thiocyanate radical were found to increase the efficiency of nicotine insecticides without injuring the foliage on which it was sprayed.

## Just Sew-Sew

"Oh, dear," said the young wife. "Willy is such a poor dresser! Half the buttons are usually missing from his clothes." "Perhaps," observed the husband's aunt, acidly, "they aren't sewed on securely." "That's exactly it," sighed the wife. "Willy's awfully careless about his sewing."

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of MARGARET E. MEHRING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1928. LUTHER E. HAFER, Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased. 8-12-28

## NORMAN R. HESS

Taneytown District  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
FOR  
COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER  
Your Vote is Respectfully Solicited

9-2-2t

## CHARLES B. KEPHART

Taneytown District  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
for  
House of Delegates

Your Vote is solicited at the Primary Election to be held Monday, Sept. 12

9-2-2t

## J. LEE CRAWMER

(New Windsor District)  
CANDIDATE FOR  
SHERIFF  
of Carroll County, subject to Democratic Primaries  
25 Years Experience as Deputy  
Your Influence and Support Will Be Very Greatly Appreciated

9-2-2t

## WM. F. CORBIN

Westminster District  
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE  
for  
Sheriff  
FOR CARROLL COUNTY  
Your Support will be Greatly Appreciated

The . . . . .  
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NOW



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 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. 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.

### UNIONTOWN.

The Light Brigade of the Lutheran Church will meet at the church, Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 6:30 P. M.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff, Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilliss, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilliss, Mrs. Manetta Fowler and Miss Bessie Zile, Frizellburg.

There will be a bake sale held at the Conaway Sales Show room, Westminster, Saturday, September 10, beginning at 10:00 o'clock by the Mothers and Daughters' organization of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Andrew Hoff, New Windsor, is in charge of this sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lightner, spent Sunday with Edward Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilliss and daughter, Margaret, returned to their home in Philadelphia, Monday eve. Bernard Devilliss accompanied them home.

Sunday morning callers at the home of Mrs. Shriver were: Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Burns and son, Don; Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin and Mrs. George Gehr, called on Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mrs. Carrie Eckard and sister, Sunday afternoon. Rinaldo Repp, spent the week-end with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, visited Mrs. Duke's father, Nevin Hiteshaw, on Saturday.

Miss Doris Haines returned to her home Monday evening, after having spent the summer at Ocean City, N. J.

Those who spent Wednesday on the Skyline Drive, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons and Mrs. Rose Bohn, of Union Bridge; Mrs. J. Good, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, Frances Bohn, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mt. Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoff.

Miss Annie McMahon, Westminster, called on friends in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dingle and Clarence Dingle, spent Sunday in Waynesboro, with Roy Fritz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Mrs. Mary Starnier, are touring the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, visited at Mt. Vernon, Va., Sunday.

Lloyd Devilliss, Jr., moved the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairns from Hartford, Conn., to Washington, D. C., last week. Mr. Cairns will be located at Penn State College this winter.

Those who attended the Tomato Fair Berkley Springs, W. Va., on Labor Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle. They returned home by way of McConnellsburg, Mercersburg and Waynesboro.

Mr. J. Walter Speicher and his brother, Dr. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, were called to their home, Accident, Md., Saturday night, on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. H. J. Speicher.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Sunday evening, were Mr. John Schockley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Stuller and children, Showells, Md.; Maurice Stuller and Mavis Bliz-zard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Doyle, Philadelphia, called on friends in town, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Messrs. M. W. Routsen, H. B. Fogle, Mrs. W. P. Englar and son, D. M. Englar, Betty Englar and Jane Fleagle, attended the Roop-Royer reunion, at Meadow Branch Church, Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mumford and Mrs. Chas. Mumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Labor Day with Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Just returning from a tour through Canada and the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtland Hoy are spending some time with Mrs. Hoy's sister, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and family.

On Tuesday evening many of the town folks went to the home of Mr. Wm. Eckenrode, near Littlestown, and gave Mrs. Wm. Eckenrode a surprise birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside.

Mrs. Myrtle Sentz and daughters, Pauline and Esther, Mt. Union, are visitors in the home of M. A. Zollickoff.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler attended the Mullinix-Fowle wedding which took place in Baker Chapel, Western Maryland College, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Boone, Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caylor entertained their son and wife, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor, Finksburg. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle were: Mrs. Roy Beck and family, Akron, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilliss, children, Charles, Bobby and Janet and Mrs. Mary Eckard, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sentz, Pleasant Valley, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley and son, Hagerstown, called on Russell Fleagle's family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stonesifer, Taneytown, spent from Friday until Monday with friends in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankard, spent Sunday with Walter Sentz and family, Frizellburg.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilliss, on Labor Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilliss and daughter, Margaret, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Snader Devilliss, son Bernard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter and son, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman and Bobby Cashman, Frizellburg, visited Mr. George W. Slonaker, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and daughters, Dorothy and Betty, spent Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, spent Sunday at Braddock Heights.

Guests in the home of G. Fielder Gilbert, Sunday were: Dr. Newton Gilbert, Annapolis; Mrs. Mamie Williams, Baltimore, and Mrs. Viola Eyer, Union Bridge.

Dr. E. Fiedelia Gilbert was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the young ladies class of the Church of God, Wakefield, which met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Gardner R. Taylor, Zittles-town, will be the speaker Sunday morning at the Church of God. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch will fill the pulpit at the Zittles-town Church. The ministers will speak in the interest of the Church Extension Work of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership.

### FEESERSBURG.

September again—with its good air and sunshine, autumn flowers and fruits, corn in shock—and maybe early frosts, school bells ringing and every one home from vacation. It's birth stone is Sapphire; its flower symbol—the morning-glory, we have the bright harvest moon and Jupiter in all its splendor in the evening sky. People born this month should be modest thoughtful, and industrious.

What delightful weather for Labor Day on Monday! No wonder people left the towns for the out-of-town. Many visitors were in our town the day seemed unusually quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bear, of Baltimore, spent a few days with their uncle Washington Shaffer over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Plaine, of Frederick, was with them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner and three children, of Baltimore, visited the David Miller family, on Sunday. Mrs. Tanner and daughter, Miss Helen were there earlier in the week, lending a helping hand with peaches, and a son, Earl Tanner, spent the past few weeks with David, Jr.

Jay Good, of Michigan, arrived at Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons, last Thursday to join his wife and her daughter who came ten days earlier. They were receiving and calling on friends at the close of the week; and left on Sunday evening by auto for their home in Detroit.

Mrs. Chris Margraff has returned with her oldest married daughter to Frostburg, Md., for a few weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKewin, daughter, Jean and Grandma Plitt, of Baltimore, took supper with the Crouse-Crumbackers, on Labor Day.

Rev. M. L. Kroh was in his pulpit on Sunday after a month's vacation. At Mt. Union in the evening Mr. Burns Saltzger, son of a former pastor, preached a fine sermon from the text—"Have Faith in God," and Miss Louise Birely was organist for the service. Sunday School in the morning was well attended, and all are planning for a pleasant picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, on Saturday afternoon. Roger Sentz presided at the C. E. Meeting at 7:00 P. M. A very interesting lesson on "Work."

Betty Jane Koons, of Detroit, spent most of last week with her friend, Rosellen Wilhide.

Visitors at the Birely home the past week include Mrs. Katie Delphy O'Connor, whose arm has nicely healed from the bad break of March 17th. Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro, Addison Koons with Jay Good and wife from near Hobson Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horich, and mother Horich who now lives with them at Camp Hill, Pa. The latter is in her 88th year of age, her memory is truly wonderful, and very recently she attended two family reunions in Southern Central Pa.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons and sister, Mrs. Rosa K. Bohn with the J. Addison Koons family, enjoyed a trip through Virginia, over the Skyline Drive; returning by way of Mt. Vernon—for a stop at the home of our first President; and they consider it a day of wonderful sightseeing.

Mrs. Daisy Coleman Sherman, returned from the Baltimore Hospital, after a stay of seven weeks to her home, last Friday, feeling remarkably well—but must move with caution for awhile.

Mrs. Reese Hooper, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Grider, was taken very ill with a heart attack, on Sunday night, is now confined to bed under the Doctor's care and somewhat improved.

Robert, son of Kenneth and Hattie Coleman Plank who was badly injured in an auto accident some weeks ago is improving—the still in Frederick Hospital. Last Wednesday the neighbors had a get-together at the home of Chas. Utermahlen, who had everything in readiness for jarring peaches for the Planks; and they filled 68 quarts, and made nearly 7 quarts of peach jelly for them. Others have been doing some of their work while they were at the Hospital.

Some of the farmers are busy filling the silos while others are plowing ground for sowing wheat—in faith for next year's reaping. How much of our work is done on faith? The daily air freight is passing overhead as I write the above sentence. Surely that is traveling by faith.

The beetle has finished our bean crop—vines and all and the cabbage is tormented with worms. A friend presented us with a terrapin for the garden "but what is that among so many"—pests?

### NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will meet Monday evening, Sept. 12. A special demonstration will be given on preparing and packing lunches.

Mrs. Charles Bachman entertained the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Galt entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Albert Galt, of Ft. Howard, spent the week-end here with his parents, J. R. Galt and wife.

Paul Buckley and family, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Quite a few persons from here attended the supper given by the Bible Class of Sam's Creek Brethren Church on Tuesday evening.

This community was visited by a fine rain on Wednesday evening. George Smith, wife and daughter, Bessie, and Mary Haines took the Skyline Drive and went on to Natural Bridge, Va., over the holiday.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, a former Blue Ridge College instructor, of Boston, Mass., is visiting Mrs. William Baker. She is enroute to Mississippi, where she will teach music in the State University.

Little Miss Dinah Lee Lovell, celebrated her 4th birthday on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with a number of her little friends.

Miss Elizabeth Bell has returned to her home here after a visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

J. J. Reid and wife and son Maynard, of Detroit, Michigan, were callers at Mrs. M. D. Reid's, on Tuesday evening.

The Presbyterian Church which has been redecored and renovated will be open on Sunday for regular services. Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Preaching Services at 11:00 A. M. Rev. J. R. Hays, officiating.

### HARNEY.

Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck and son, Robert.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and son, Maurice D. and grandsons, Thomas and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose V. Eckenrode, of this village, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, and Chas. Eckenrode, of Loys, spent Sunday, in Baltimore, with J. Vincent Eckenrode at Jenkin Memorial, and Isabel Eckenrode, of Johns Hopkins, where they found Mr. J. V. E. in a very weak condition.

Mrs. Jennie Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Charles, Middleburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, Wednesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider returned to their home here, on Friday, after spending the past seven months in Gettysburg.

Master "Billy" Chine, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Kump. Mr. and Mrs. Wantz took him to his home at Greenstone, Pa., on Sunday, and spent the day with the Chine's.

Private Paul Caldwell, of New Castle, Virginia, who has been stationed in Fort Amador Panama Canal zone for the past 2 years, visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, of Harney.

Mr. David Michaels and daughter, Baltimore, spent several days here, with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall.

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath at 8:30. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard and Sunday School, at 7:30 P. M.

### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service at night at 7:30. A guest speaker will also be present. Rev. J. H. Hoch pastor in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan spent from Saturday till Monday with folks in Baltimore.

The Shriner clan and the Myerly clan will hold their initial reunion at Pipe Creek Park, on Sunday, Sept. 18th. A basket lunch is the plan. An effort will be made to make this an annual affair.

Mrs. Howard Reichard returned home from the Hospital, on Tuesday much improved.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of God held its monthly business meeting in the church on Tuesday night with ten members present.

Joseph Freeman, son of Larie Freeman, who resided here about fifty years ago is visiting in this locality this week. He is a retired railroad engineer and seems to enjoy meeting many who he used to know.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey reports an interesting trip over the week-end. Accompanied by a group of friends, they went sight-seeing through Virginia. They visited Richmond, Skyline Drive, the Endless Caverns and many other points of interest.

### MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leese and son, Stephen, of Baltimore, and Mr. Geo. Leese, recently enjoyed a motor trip to Indianapolis to visit relatives.

Miss Helen Greenholtz, of Baltimore spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Snyder.

Miss Helen Jaeger, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Margaret Fuhrman.

Mrs. Amelia Fridinger is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Richard J. Walter who visited relatives in this vicinity for the past several weeks started for her home in Miami, Fla., on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Denner, spent Wednesday, in Baltimore.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Homrighausen, of Princeton, N. J., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, on Friday. Dr. Homrighausen occupies the chair of Christian Education in the Theological Seminary.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Wentz, of Salisbury, N. C., called at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, on Saturday evening. Dr. Wentz and Dr. Hollenbach were college and seminary classmates. Dr. Wentz is an instructor on the Catawba College Faculty.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Four persons of town were hurt near Hanover, at 1:00 o'clock, Monday night. According to report Edwin G. Ulrick, R. D. 1, driver of the car was the most seriously hurt, and may lose the sight of his left eye. He also suffered lacerations of the forehead and burns about the body. He was unconscious. Other three occupants of the car with injuries are, Wm. Burgoon, on the scalp, face and head; Mrs. William Burgoon possible fracture of the skull, and severe lacerations of the scalp, forehead arms and legs; Miss Helen Collins, lacerations of the scalp, legs, hands and burns. Mrs. Burgoon and Ulrick were found beneath the car, and were removed to the Hanover Hospital in the borough ambulance; while Howard Snyder, of Hanover, a passing motorist, removed Miss Collins and Mr. Burgoon to the same Hospital. The report is that the car left the road at a sharp curve at Mehrling's Garage, at too rapid a speed to remain on the road. It turned over at least once and landed on its wheels. Mr. Burgoon was discharged, Tuesday. Wednesday evening reports about Edwin Ulrick are that he is slightly improved; and Mrs. Burgoon and Miss Collins were also said to be somewhat improved.

The public schools opened Tuesday. The enrollment in the High totals 200, which is the largest in the history of the school. Last year is was 170.

Police Roberts arrested nine persons for passing the stop sign, last Friday.

I was standing on the pavement when a car came along going about 35 or 40 miles and shot past the stop sign. If another car had been coming down S. Queen Street no telling what would have happened. This you can see many times in a day. It is not the policeman's fault as he has too many places to watch. It would pay to have a regular policeman there all day.

Rev. John Frehn has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Robert Peters.

Ralph White, Mrs. Margaret White and Dorothy Pavian, Long Island, N. Y., have returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Charles Rinehart, R. D. 1.

The personal property of the late Harry Keller was sold last Saturday by the executors. Two Hanover Water Bonds of \$1,000 each, were sold to Harry L. Cratin for \$1033 and \$1035; 10 Shares of the Littlestown National Bank Stock was sold to Clarence L. Schwartz for \$25.00 per share; 2 shares of the Common Stock of the Littlestown Board of Trade, sold at \$2.00 per share; 200 shares of Common Stock of the Littlestown Innersole Company sold at 5 cents a share, and a Studebaker Coupe sold for \$670.

Fred Bair, R. D. 1, received treatment Sunday at the Hanover Hospital for a fracture of the left shoulder.

Mrs. Curvin Keever returned to her home Saturday from the Hanover Hospital, where she had been a patient undergoing observation and treatment.

Charles (Ef) Getterer returned home Friday from the Atlantic City Hospital feeling fine.

Mrs. Irvin Kindig, teacher of the Starr Bible Class was hostess to the Class at her home near town, Friday evening. About 75 members and friends were present.

Our school teachers all left to take up their duties for another ten months. Wishing them all a successful year and enjoy their work.

We had a hard thunder shower on Wednesday evening.

### KEYMAR.

Miss Garnett Finkerbinder, Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Saylor.

Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, are spending some time with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Angell, of Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Mattie Grimes, of Middleburg, called on Mrs. Bessie D. Mehning.

Luther Mehning, of Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning, Monday.

Donald Leakins, of Ridgeville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine, of Westminster, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Effie Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and family, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newman, of Frederick, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. John Newman.

### A SURPRISE PARTY.

(For the Record.)

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashman, Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Cashman was given a complete surprise in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Amos Wampler niece of Mrs. Cashman was the donor of a birthday cake decorated in pink and white which was the center of attractions. Mrs. Cashman was recipient of a number of lovely gifts. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. John Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wampler, Misses Helen, Margie, Alice and Betty Cashman, Margaret Mayers, Andelene, Irma and Imogene Roser, Elizabeth and Helen Nusbäum, Billie Dave Amoss, Paul Mayers, Roscoe Nusbäum, Marlin and Junior Roser, Robert Stone, William and Joseph Amoss.

Callers at the same home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitmore, of Wheaton, Illinois; Mrs. Clinton Nace, Hanover; Mr. Clifton Enfield, Graceham, North Carolina; Mrs. Allie Late, Waynesboro; Mrs. Percy Putman and Miss Nettie Putman, of Taneytown.

"If a man is naturally bad, education won't make him any better, but it will help to keep him out of jail."—Cleveland Luder.

### TEACHING "THRIFT" in PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The following essay received a prize for Mrs. Frank Thomas, near Big Pipe Creek, when she taught in Logan's Ferry School, Pa. The teaching of "Thrift" is becoming quite common in our schools among the primary grades of pupils.

"Thrift"—a little word, but nevertheless it has a wide meaning if we but stop to consider it. It does not mean hoarding away money and doing without things one really needs. It means more the ability to resist buying things one does not need or cannot afford. It can be applied in many different ways. Theodore Roosevelt has said, "Thrift is common sense applied to spending." Right now at the present time we must consider the teaching of thrift to the younger generation as they are the citizens of our country in the near future. By doing so we will be preparing them for their duties in life as men and women.

There is no better way than through the schools to teach children this important lesson. Make them feel that the habit of saving is not a duty but a pleasure. Present the subject in such a way that will appeal to the child. Duties are mostly scorned by young people.

One very effective way is to make them see that the end of a lifetime of thrift means comfort and rest, while the end of a lifetime of waste, means misery and want. These pictures should be brought to the child's mind from time to time.

The larger pupil through history and the higher subjects, will see that all nations which have practiced extravagance have had their downfalls. A number of such instances can be pointed out among European nations. This proves that to be successful we must learn these fundamental lessons of thrift and economy. I know of no better place than in our public schools, to instill the fine ideas of saving, into the minds of the younger people.

Therefore, school banking is a duty which we can not afford to neglect without endangering the interests of future generations."

### MARRIED

#### WALKER—BANKERT.

A very pretty wedding occurred at 1:30 P. M., Saturday, September 3, 1938, when Mrs. Mamie Bankert, of Manchester, Md., became the bride of Mr. Harold W. L. Walker, of Lineboro, Md. The ceremony took place at Meadow Branch, near Westminster, in the home of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Roop, who officiated at the marriage. They were unattended. The bride wore a handsome going-away gown, while the groom was becomingly attired in black.

### Audubon Group Warns of Extinction of Spoonbills

BEAUMONT, TEXAS — Roseate spoonbills, a species of wading birds which is fast disappearing from the Southern coast, is threatened with extinction on Vingt'une island, according to wild-life experts.

Game Warden Tom Fridell, employed by the Audubon society to safeguard the Galveston bay sanctuary, blames commercial shell dredging operations for destruction of the spoonbills.

Fridell believes that noise of the dredging has so alarmed the spoonbill population that he fears the adult birds will kill or abandon their young.

Sportsmen have protested to the Texas game, fish and oyster commission, seeking to halt the dredging operations in the vicinity of the sanctuary.

J. W. Haiser of Houston warned that the spoonbill colony in Florida has had a bad season and did not reproduce well.

### United States Wildlife Acres Double in 2 Years

WASHINGTON.—Wildlife sanctuaries in the United States have been nearly doubled in extent during the last two years, the interior department reports, and now total 7,951,937 acres.

Another 4,064,104 acres have been set aside in Alaska, bringing the grand total to approximately 12,000,000 acres.

The 1,968,000-acre Desert Game range in Nevada and the 1,033,647-acre Fort Peck Game range in Montana are the two largest feeding and breeding grounds for wild animals created since 1936. An antelope refuge of 273,000 acres in the Hart mountain region of Oregon also was established.

Scattered from corner to corner of the country, 30 migratory bird and waterfowl refuges were created, the largest of which is the Sabine refuge in Louisiana, containing 143,110 acres.

### Prize Cornfields Nursed For Fall Husking Event

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Preparations to insure a fast field for one of the nation's biggest sporting events—the national corn husking contest—are under way here.

The event isn't scheduled until the first week in November, but officials already have had four fields seeded with select hybrid corn. In which field the contest will be staged depends on the weather.

One of the fields is on high ground, another on low, and the two remaining have normal drainage.

Officials are furnishing the farmers with fertilizer and suitable equipment. Corn in each of the fields will be inspected throughout the summer until huskers start banging their way down the rows in November.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Prof. and Mrs. Waltersdorf, son, John, and Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, returned to Washington, Pa., Monday.

Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, Washington, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Rittase, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Miss Pauline Smith



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TO VOTERS.**—I voted against both the Sales Tax and the Gross Receipts tax bill at the last session of the legislature. This is worth remembering now.—Chas. B. Kephart, candidate for House of Delegates.

**SIX PIGS** for sale by—Mrs. Richard Hess, near Otter Dale School.

**FOR SALE.**—2 low priced Horses.—Mervin E. Wantz, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE.**—5 Head good Work Horses, 2 Brood Mares, with Colts; 1 Brood Sow and 9 Pigs.—C. Edgar Hockensmith, Taneytown, Md.

**GUARANTEED ELECTRIC** Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-2f

**HARNEY B. B.** team will play Westminster team, Sunday, Sept. 11, on the Harney field, at 2:00 o'clock.

**WANTED.**—A middle aged woman to do housework in family of three.—Apply at Record Office.

**9-PIECE DINING ROOM** Suite for sale in separate pieces or complete.—Mrs. H. M. Mohny, Taneytown.

**ESTABLISHED FIRM** wants man to call on Farmers and Poultrymen. Experience and car not necessary but helpful. Excellent opportunity and steady income for earnest conscientious worker. Give qualifications and references. Liberal commissions.—C. M. Kriebel, Worcester, Penna. 9-9-2f

**DR. HESS & CLARK STOCK** Spray kills flies on cattle. Our price in your can, 75c per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-2f

**FOR SALE.**—Slightly used Remington Monarch Typewriter, with Desk, Carrying Case, and book of instructions just the thing for beginners home work.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Taneytown, R. 1.

**FOR SALE.**—Sow and 8 Pigs, three weeks old.—Jonas Heltebride, Tyrone, Md.

**CROCHETERS** (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Booties. Write—Chas. Metz, 11 N. 6th. St., Philadelphia, Pa. 9-9-2f

**FOR SALE.**—Two good Brood Mares, work anywhere; also a good Top Buggy and Sleigh, must be seen to be appreciated.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Bear Run Road R. 1, Taneytown.

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-2-9f

**FOR SALE.**—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank. 8-5-2f

**WANTED.**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-2f

**50 USED PIANOS.**—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23f

**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. 7-8-2f

**PLANING MILL.**—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-2f

**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. 1-14-2f

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Conover, Martin E.  
Diehl Brothers  
Eaves, Charles L.  
Hill Mrs. Judson  
Koonitz, Mrs. Ida B.  
Lease, Samuel  
Mack, Newton G.  
Mehring, Luther  
Null, Thurlow W.

## Britain Building Vessel

### Without Iron or Steel

**LONDON.**—A nonmagnetic ship, built without iron or steel, is being constructed for the British admiralty on the River Dart in Devonshire. Designed for magnetic survey work, the vessel is estimated to cost nearly \$500,000.

The new survey ship will be named Research and will take the place of the American vessel Carnegie, destroyed by an explosion off Samoa in 1925, after 25 years service in the study of magnetic variations.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

**Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.**—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Theme: "Herod's Mistake." Sunday School, at 10:30.

**Taneytown Church.**—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

**Taneytown United Brethren Charge.** Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

**The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish.** Keyville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

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

**Manchester Ref. Church.** Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Harvest Home Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Consistory meeting Monday evening at the home of Deacon Loats.

**Lineboro—S. S.,** at one with Worship period at 1:40.

**Snydersburg—S. S.,** at 9:00 Harvest Home Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

**Reformed Church, Taneytown.**—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.

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

**Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.**—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M. Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Church Service, 7:30 P. M.

**Tom's Creek M. E. Church.** Rev. M. B. Crist, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

**St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run.**—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

**Baust Reformed Evangelical Church.**—Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Pastor's Cabinet, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

**Uniontown Lutheran Charge.** M. L. Kroh, Pastor. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 9th, at 10:30 A. M.

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

**Winters—S. S.,** at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 2, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M. C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

**Church of God, Uniontown Circuit.** Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. Rev. Gardner R. Taylor, Pastor of the Church of God, at Littlestown, will speak in the interest of Church Extension in the Maryland and Virginia Eldership.

**Wakefield—Preaching Service,** at 9:00 A. M. Rev. Gardner R. Taylor will preach. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Mrs. James Staub, leader. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

**Frizzellburg—Sunday School,** 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. Rev. Gardner R. Taylor will preach. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

**DIESEL MOTORS CAN BE USED IN PLANES**

**Army Makes Strides in Use Of Cheap Fuel.**

**TULSA, OKLA.**—Rapid development and improvement of Diesel engines, which during the last two years have taken over many of the power jobs formerly held exclusively by steam or gasoline motors, was shown at the International Petroleum exposition here.

Diesels have become more versatile because methods have been found for paring down their weight and for removing the highly objectionable smoke and fumes which formerly presented a major problem.

At one time Diesels weighed too much and smelled too strongly to be used in automobiles or airplanes. Today, hundreds of pounds lighter and free of fumes, they are coming into wider use.

Aero Diesels probably are the latest development in the field. Relatively free from fire hazards, the rotary-type engines are considerably more economical than gasoline engines of similar power.

One airplane engine, after a 10-year experimental period, is now being manufactured under governmental limitations for use by the army and navy.

The engine is rated at 320 horsepower, delivering one horsepower for each 1.94 pounds of weight. It weighs only 620 pounds, suitable for airplanes, and will run twice as long on the same amount of fuel as a gasoline engine of equal power and weight.

## Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Rolling Stones"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter

### HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's another yarn from a CCC camp. By golly, it looks to me like those camps are swell places to go adventuring. We've had a flock of yarns in this column from members of the CCC army—and all of them good ones, too.

This one comes from John Martocci of Brooklyn, N. Y. John went out to Camp S-204, near Brigham, Utah, and it was there that he ran into the big adventure of his life—the adventure of the rolling stones.

It was one cold morning in November, 1934, that John got up out of the hay to find a notice on the bulletin board. The notice called for volunteers to carry water pipes to a stub camp about 16 miles away, and John and his buddy, Bob Greene, signed up to do the work.

### Long, Hard Trip Around the Mountain.

The foreman told them he'd give them two days off for doing the job, but before they got through with it, they wished they'd held out for a week's leave and a couple of bottles of horse liniment in the bargain. They were given two 10-foot lengths of water pipe to carry, one on each shoulder, and brother, those pipes were tough to handle. The boys were all in before they'd gone 3 of the 16 miles along the trail that wound around the side of the mountain. It took them seven hours to make the entire trip—and then they were confronted with the long hike back again.

It was late afternoon when they started back, and they had gone only five miles when the dusk began to shut down on them. They were afraid they'd lose the trail if they didn't get home before nightfall, so Bob suggested that, instead of going all the way around the mountain, they climb over it. It might have been a good idea in the theory, but those two lads just didn't have any conception of how big a mountain can be. Especially one of those Rocky mountains like they have out in Utah.

### Caught in a Landslide.

It only looked like a mile or two across the mountain, so the two lads started to climb. They had only gone a quarter of a mile up the mountain when it started to rain. The skies began to get blacker, and



Boulders bounced off the rock above them.

it became harder and harder to see where they were going. But by that time it was too late to turn back, for they would never have found the trail again. So they kept right on going.

They climbed for two straight hours, while the gray dusk deepened into night. The mountain got so steep that they couldn't stop to rest—just had to keep on climbing or roll down to the bottom again. Then, in a flash of lightning, they saw a pile of boulders up ahead of them.

"Those rocks," says John, "were as big as cows. One of them was sort of square, with a flat top, and stuck out over the side of the slope. I thought that if we could get on top of it we could get some rest. I grabbed for the top of the rock, but my hands slipped off. I yelled to Bob to give me a boost, and he did. It was then that the fireworks started."

And boy, those fireworks sure did start. "As best I can recall," says John, "I felt something tugging at my feet and heard a noise that sounded like the beating of a drum. I yelled to my pal, 'Bob! Bob! where are you?' And then I heard him answer:

"I'm right here at your feet. For God's sake let go of that rock and lie down under it. It's a landslide! I let go, wondering if I was going to roll all the way down the mountain, but Bob made a grab and held me. We were no sooner under cover than the big boulders up above us began to move."

### Seemed Like the End of the World.

John says he can't describe what took place after that, but he thought the world was coming to an end. "A couple of boulders," he says, "that must have weighed a ton apiece bounced right off the one we were under. I could hear the crackling and falling of trees down below when those big rocks hit them, and every time one of those big babies bounced off the rock above us, we wondered if our rock was going to hold, or if it was going to crash down on top of us. Boy, was I scared."

For hours those two lads hung there—or at least it seemed hours to them—and then things began to quiet down again. The slides ceased—the rain stopped. They clambered over the top of their rock and headed up the mountain again, but they didn't get very far. For dead ahead, and about 300 feet above, the mountain shot straight up in a tall, smooth-sided cliff.

"It was as high as an ocean liner," says John, "and we couldn't have climbed up it any more than we could fly. We didn't dare go back down the mountain, either, for fear we'd get lost, or caught in another one of those landslides. So we went back to our flat-topped rock and waited for morning."

When morning came, they heard shots. They yelled, and a gang of their own CCC pals came to their rescue. The lads had been missed, and the whole camp was out looking for them. They were taken back to camp, exhausted, and sick as dogs, as John puts it. "And instead of getting two days leave in town," he says, "we spent a week in bed at camp, nursing colds and getting over our exhaustion."

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### A Year on Planet Uranus

On the planet Uranus a year contains 68,000 days. The rate of rotation of Uranus is so fast, and the rate of revolution about the sun is so slow, that the planet actually turns on its axis 68,000 times while making one trip around the sun.

### An Early Typewriter

A French patent was granted to Xavier Projean of Marseilles in 1883 for a device consisting of an assembly of bars with type, each type striking downward upon a common center. This was the prototype of the modern typewriter.

### The Mellon Institute

The Mellon institute in Pittsburgh is modeled after a Greek temple with 62 Ionic monolithic granite columns. The building is trapezoidal in form and is nine stories high on the inner court and six on the street.

### Temples of Confucius

Almost every city in China has a "Temple of Confucius," each filled from the gateway almost to the very steps of the altar with buyers and sellers of about every article imaginable.

### "The Liberty Song"

"The Liberty Song" is a patriotic poem written by John Dickinson, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, for whom Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa., is named. It contains the line, "By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

### "Celestial Love"

The Hindu teaching is that there is no death, and that man passes from earth life to life in the astral heavens, and thence back to this earth or to other planets for further experience until perfection is obtained.

### Writing of Prophet Jeremiah

Eighteen inscriptions found at Lachish, Palestine, contain correspondence of an official during a wartime attack, and show the kind of writing used by the prophet Jeremiah of the Bible.

### Bird Can Outrun Horse

The American roadrunner or chaparral-cock (southwest United States) although only about the size of a magpie is the swiftest runner of all birds. It can outrun a horse or dog for hundreds of yards.

## NAVAL POWERS RACE FOR SEA SUPREMACY

United States Leads With 94 Ships Begun.

**WASHINGTON.**—The seven leading world naval powers, engaged in the greatest race for supremacy of the seas in history, have started construction of, or have appropriated funds for, approximately 500 warships, according to official United States navy department figures.

The United States of America and Great Britain have taken undisputed lead in naval building, each having nearly 100 warships under construction and many more authorized as soon as funds become available.

### Dictator Fleets Masked.

Full details of the Japanese, Italian, and Soviet Russian programs have never been divulged. Italy, however, is known to be building at least 75 fighting ships, while Japan is believed to have undertaken an equally large program. Russia is reportedly concentrating on submarines and suicide fleets of small, speedy torpedo boats.

Germany is rapidly building up to its prewar strength, with at least 51 of the world's most modern warships being built or appropriated for, and France has 45 craft on the ways.

The United States of America holds a slight edge over all contenders with 94 ships being built, or for which money is available and will be spent as soon as shipyard facilities are able to take the load. President Roosevelt has asked for five more warships, including two super-dreadnaughts, one 20,000 ton aircraft carrier, and two cruisers, and for experimentation with a "suicide fleet."

### A Partial Catalog.

Vessels already under construction in America include four battleships, three aircraft carriers, one heavy cruiser, 11 light cruisers, 57 destroyers, and 22 submarines.

At the discretion of the President this program will be augmented by

three battleships, two aircraft carriers, nine cruisers, 23 destroyers and nine submarines.

Following closely behind the United States is Great Britain with 85 warcraft being built and nearly that many more contemplated within the next few years. The mighty British armada, now the most powerful in the world, is being increased by the addition of five battleships, five aircraft carriers, 17 light cruisers, 40 destroyers and 18 submarines.

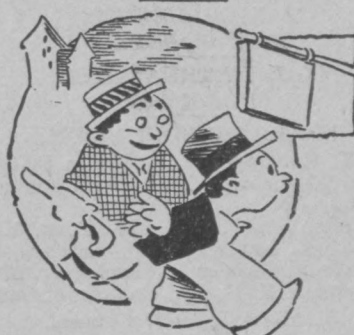
The strength of the German navy is determined indirectly by the power of the British fleet, since a London-Berlin naval treaty fixes the reich's sea defenses at 35 per cent of the entire naval power of the British empire.

The Nazi government is rapidly building toward that goal, with the following ships under construction: five battleships, two aircraft carriers, three heavy cruisers, four light cruisers, 12 destroyers, and 25 submarines.

### School of All Nations

**VANCOUVER, B. C.**—At the University of British Columbia 25 nations are represented by the 2,480 undergraduates enrolled. More than 87 per cent of the students are of British descent, but 281 are children of foreign parentage.

### SOMETHING MISSING




"So you met Smith at the dinner—how'd you find him?"  
"Not half I expected."  
"He must have left his better half at home."

## Be Sure To Vote This CARROLL COUNTY DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION STATE TICKET For Governor

HOWARD W. JACKSON	X
RAYMOND P. BUCHMAN	X
TRUMAN BUCKLEY CASH	X
NAOMI STULL DODRER	X
JOHN B. KOERNER	X
MINNIE MITTEN	X
MABEL A. C. NECKER	X

(By authority T. B. Cash, Treas.)

	OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 5 bars 19c
	SPARKLE Desserts, 3 pkgs. 10c
	PINK SALMON, Coldstream, 2 tall cans 19c
	EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c
	CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, pkg. 5c
	Iona Brand PORK & BEANS, 6 16-oz. cans 25c
	Ann Page PORK & BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans 17c
	Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP, 3 8-oz. bottles 19c
	Ann Page CHILI SAUCE, 2 8-oz. bots. 19c
	ANN PAGE SPICES, Most Varieties, can 7c
	ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM, 1-lb. jar 15c
	IONA COCOA, 1-lb. can 8c
	SUPER SUDS, Regular, (Red Package), lge. pkg. 15c; 2 sm. pkgs. 17c
	Concentrated, (Blue Package), lge. pkg. 18c
	The Best Bread We Ever Baked, A&P Soft Twist BREAD, Reduced To large sliced loaf 8c
	NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 17c
	SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 23c
	HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOODS, 3 cans 23c
	PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 17c
	OVALTINE, 6-oz. can 33c; 14-oz. can 59c
	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c
<i>These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 10th</i>	
	BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c
	STRING BEANS, 5c lb.
	COCONUTS, 2 for 15c
	CAULIFLOWER, 19c head
	NEW CABBAGE, 5 lbs. 10c
	CELERY, Large Stalk, 2 for 15c
	TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c
	GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 15c
	ORANGES, 23c and 29c doz.
	PEAS, 10c lb.
	[SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 18c



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT  
CHIEF JUDGE.  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore.

CLERK OF COURT.  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.  
Second Monday in February, May,  
August and November. Petit Jury  
Terms, February, May and Novem-  
ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-  
vember.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.  
Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE.  
Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.  
John A. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
E. Edward Martin, Westminster.  
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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Worker-in-Charge.

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Dr. C. M. Benner  
Merle S. Baumgardner  
David H. Hahn  
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.  
Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
John H. Shirk.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Me-  
ting Hall, every second and last Thurs-  
day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Hildinger,  
Pres.; N. R. Devillbiss, R. S. C. L.  
Stoneretter, Treas., and Wm. D. Ohler,  
F. S.

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

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

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 4:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 8:35 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.

Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13125, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

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

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

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New  
Year's Day, Washington's birthday; Mem-  
orial 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.

## The Big Catch

By GRACE BROWNELL  
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WNU Service.

IT WAS almost 4 a. m. when How-  
ard Deming and Old Finley tied  
up to the pier at Shawomet, after  
a two-days' fishing trip. The "catch"  
was a big one, for tautog were bit-  
ting hard off Bear Ledge. Deming's  
share was a half-bushel basketful,  
all skinned and cleaned, ready for  
the frying-pan. He was eager to  
show them to Marge. They repre-  
sented money, so they were very  
precious, for money was getting  
scarce. Being out of work for five  
months, brings down a bank ac-  
count, slowly, but surely. No one  
appreciated this fact more than did  
Deming, as he hurried along the  
dark road towards home.

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

The house was in darkness, which  
was to be expected, but the doors  
were locked, which was not expect-  
ed. No one ever locked their doors,  
in Shawomet, unless they went  
away. Marge must have gone to  
spend the two days with her sister  
in the next village. She'd prob-  
ably be back sometime during the  
day. He was home earlier than he  
had intended to be, anyway. All  
the same, he didn't care to wait out-  
side his own house for his wife to  
come home. To get in through the  
doors was out of the question, so  
the only entrance would have to be  
by a window. He remembered, too  
late, that he had fitted the screens  
very tightly, so they could not be  
opened from the outside.

Dropping the basket of fish,  
which he had carried about with  
him, forgotten until now, he  
dragged the bench, which Marge  
used for her washtubs, under the  
window. The screen made more  
noise coming off than it should, but  
he'd apologize to the neighbors if  
they were disturbed. With head  
and shoulders squeezed in the tiny  
aperture, he was greeted with a  
flash of light and an instant later he  
felt a sharp sting in his shoulder.

"Some reception!" he muttered,  
in surprise.

So unexpected was this that he  
lost his precarious balance. He  
fell backwards, carrying the bench,  
with its accompanying outfit, with  
him, and sat squarely in the basket  
of fish. Lights flashed all about  
and a medley of frightened voices  
filled the air. As he emerged from  
the confusion, he found his neigh-  
bor-on-the-right sharply demanding an  
explanation. Trying to appear un-  
concerned, but really grinning fool-  
ishly, he pulled himself up out of  
the basket of fish. With this action,  
his shoulder began to pain him in-  
tensely and he leaned against the  
side of the house for support and,  
as it happened, close to the bed-  
room window. Clapping a hand  
over the mouth clamoring in his  
ear, he listened, almost believing  
he was dreaming some weird  
dream. From his own bedroom  
came the hoarse whisper of a Bow-  
ery tough, soundly berating a fe-  
male companion on the failure of  
her scheme to hide away until ev-  
erything blew over. Now some  
"clumsy bum" had called out the  
whole country.

Events happened fast in this Alice-  
in-Wonderland-Arabian Night. In an-  
other instant, Shawomet's only po-  
liceman stood beside Deming, lis-  
tening like himself. Instead of be-  
ing the principal actor in this im-  
promptu performance, he became  
a spectator. The Only Policeman  
became a man of action. Ordering  
the door to be broken open, he  
demanded whoever was inside to  
"surrender in the name of the law,"  
and fired his automatic without  
awaiting a reply. A woman's  
scream, a man's curse and a shot  
were the reply, but the shot went  
wild.

"Winged him, all right," re-  
marked the Only Policeman to no  
one in particular.

While waiting for the loan of an  
automobile, the Only Policeman in-  
vited the curious crowd to behold  
the notorious burglar, "Brickdust,"  
so-called from the peculiar color of  
his hair. Snatching the black,  
bobbed hair from the head of the  
taller of the two "females," he un-  
covered the close-cropped brick-red  
hair of a man.

His wounded shoulder dressed,  
the sun shining on land and water,  
the crowd had gone and "the little  
shaver" in the crook of his arm,  
Deming listened while Marge told  
him about the two women who came  
at dusk and begged to rent the bun-  
galow, furnished, for a few days.  
All they wanted was to be left en-  
tirely alone, so she had moved into  
the empty garage.

"You see," she finished, "I didn't  
expect you back so soon, and we  
did need the money so much, and  
they were so nice, and I was so sure  
everything would be all right."

"Everything's gonna be all  
right," sang Deming, hugging his  
wife with his good arm. "With the  
rent of the bungalow and the re-  
ward, you're some little money-  
maker, I'll say. And, Marge, there's  
a basket of fish somewhere about  
the place. We had a big catch this  
time."

## NEXT TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13th.

## OPENING

--- OF ---

WESTERN MARYLAND

## STOCK YARDS

--- AT ---

## WESTMINSTER

Farmers, Dealers and Livestock Men hold your livestock for this  
opening sale. A full supply of packers and buyers will be present at  
the opening and every Tuesday after.

Farmers and feeders will also find a full supply of stocker and feed-  
er cattle in weights from 500 to 700 lbs.

Bring livestock in any time after 5:00 A. M. Market selling begins  
at 1:00 P. M.

## Western Maryland Stock Yards, Inc.

Westminster, Md.

Phone 377

John St. Extended

ENTIRELY UNDER ROOF.

## IF L I F E

is worth living—it is worth living well—it is worth living a long,  
long time.

## Chiropractic

Adds years to your life and life to your years.

An Adjustment in Time Saves Nine.

## DR. BEEGLE'S

Chiropractic Health Offices  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

### How Hat Sizes Are Determined

The number designating the size of  
a hat is that which represents the  
average of the length and width of  
the crown in inches. The size is  
computed by measuring the length  
and width of the crown, adding  
these two figures together and di-  
viding the result by two. The num-  
bers do not always correspond ex-  
actly to the sizes, because hat blocks  
vary, and hats often stretch with  
wear; but theoretically the number  
denoting the size of a hat may be  
regarded as the diameter of a circle  
equal to the oval of the crown.

### How to Handle Rabbits

Farrington's Practical Rabbit  
Keeping says that the common be-  
lief among boys that one should lift  
a rabbit by the ears is wholly wrong.  
Many times lop ears are produced  
as the result of such rough handling,  
while this is also painful to the rab-  
bit. The animal should be lifted by  
grasping the loose skin directly  
over the shoulders, with the fin-  
gers toward one side. If the rabbit  
is heavy, the other hand should  
be placed under the hind quarters  
to carry most of the weight.

### It Never Forgets

One of the fine team of elephants  
at a traveling circus developed a  
bad cough, and the keeper, after  
taking counsel with the local vet,  
decided to dose the animal with a  
bucket of water into which a whole  
bottle of whisky had been poured.  
The following day the proprietor  
of the circus met the keeper and  
inquired after the animal.  
"And how is Sally this morning?"  
he asked.  
"Sally?" replied the keeper. "Oh,  
she's just the same! But all the  
other elephants are coughing now!"  
—Answers Magazine.

### Just an Argument

The argument raged among a sur-  
geon, an architect and a politician.  
The question: Whose profession is  
the oldest in the world?  
"It was a surgical operation when  
Eve was made from Adam's rib,"  
boasted the surgeon.  
"Yes," returned the architect,  
"but before that order was created  
from chaos, and that was an archi-  
tectural job."  
"Well," broke in the politician,  
"somebody must have created the  
chaos!"—Washington Post.

### Samoyed Dogs Prized by

#### Owners, Had Best of Care

Once upon a time in the land of  
the big snows there lived a people  
known as the Samoyeds, and though  
this was a very long time ago, even  
then there was fighting for more  
power and possessions. Their  
strength being not as great as some  
and preferring peace to war this  
tribe gathered their families and  
valuables and fled farther north un-  
til they found safety in the icy  
plains near the White-sea.

Strange as it may seem, relates  
Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles  
Times, the most prized property of  
any household was the dogs. To  
travel any distance over frozen  
ground, to hunt, or to herd rein-  
deer, these people were dependent  
upon their dogs for aid. Without  
them they could hardly exist. Into  
the house went the dogs with their  
owner and it is this constant com-  
panionship that is credited as being  
responsible for developing the al-  
most "human understanding" of the  
Samoyed dog.

Inheriting the name of the people  
who discovered the possibilities of  
this breed, the Samoyed in its na-  
tive land acts as guard, hunter, sled  
and herd dog and he bears the same  
handsome physical appearance of  
his forbears. It has hardly been a  
hundred years since they were first  
brought out in England and pictures  
and old photographs show a dog of  
great beauty, much the same size,  
and with the same sweet expres-  
sion.

### Derivation of Color Names

Some color names have curious  
derivations. Magenta, for instance,  
was named after the color of shirts  
worn by soldiers at the battle of Ma-  
genta. Carnation, the color, comes  
from the Latin carnea, meaning  
flesh color, and was used in Eng-  
land as far back as 1535. Green,  
says Pearson's London Weekly, is  
one of nature's most amazing  
colors. There are about 3,000 dif-  
ferent shades of green.

## Carmina and the Book

By ALICE NORRIS LEWIS  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

PEGGY looked out the window and  
there they were in the garden—  
Carmina and Barry. Carmina was  
curled up on the rustic bench with a  
red cretonne pillow  
beneath her head.

## SHORT SHORT STORY

She affected red  
whenever she could  
because she thought  
it made her look  
vampish. Peggy de-  
cided it made her

look idiotic. But Barry—well, Barry  
seemed to think her adorable.

It was not the sight of Carmina,  
though, that made Peggy's heart  
skip a beat. It was what she saw  
in Barry's hand. A thick sheaf of  
paper. It was the manuscript of his  
book, and he was about to read it  
to Carmina.

Peggy left the window, abruptly.  
"His book—the book he made me  
swear never to tell about. And now  
he's reading it to her," she whis-  
pered, miserably. "Oh, if I had only  
realized how I loved him before Car-  
mina came! But, somehow, I didn't  
—I just took him for granted and  
now she's got him. But I'll get him  
back again, just see if I don't."

Every day, thereafter, Carmina  
and Barry held an author's reading,  
while Peggy watched them, cov-  
ertly, from a window. "She can't  
have him! I'll take him away from  
her," she would rage, and something  
within would ask, mockingly, "And  
how?"

Then there came a morning when  
the garden was rain soaked and  
there was no chance for a comforta-  
ble reading of the last three chap-  
ters of the book. Peggy knew they  
were the last three, because she  
had heard Barry tell Carmina so  
the day before.

"Let us sit in the library and  
read today. We can have a fire on  
the hearth; it is so cool after last  
night's shower. Oh, Carmina mia,  
that will be perfect! Just you with  
me—and the book. I want to re-  
member this reading all the rest of  
my life."

"I don't feel like staying in this  
morning. It's too glorious out, after  
the rain. Besides, I made a date  
with the Tremains for a set of ten-  
nis, at eleven." Peggy heard Car-  
mina say this, just as she came  
downstairs to telephone.

"Tennis at eleven!" Barry looked  
at her in astonishment. "Why, you  
knew we were to finish the book  
today."

"Yes, of course. But I've sat and  
sat for days listening to it. What  
sort of a bird do you think I am?  
A hen—to sit forever? Put the silly  
stuff down and come along."

"Carmina," he said, slowly, "we  
will finish the book now or never."  
"It's never, then!" shrilled Car-  
mina. "Do you get me? Never! And  
to make sure of it—"

Before Barry even dreamed of  
what she intended to do, she  
snatched the manuscript from the  
table and tore it into hundreds of  
pieces.

"Not only will you never read it to  
me, but you will never read it to  
anybody else," she added, and toss-  
ing the bits of paper into the air,  
she went out and slammed the door.

Peggy met her in the hall. "You  
viper," she called her. She knew it  
wasn't the right word, but it was the  
best she could think of at the time.  
"You ought to be horse-whipped.  
But let me tell you something, young  
lady! Barry will read that book to  
somebody. I'm a humdinger at cut-  
out puzzles, and I'm going to piece it  
together again."

"Good luck to you," replied Car-  
mina. "Sorry I'm leaving tonight for  
home and can't lend you my valu-  
able assistance."

As Peggy entered the room, Barry  
was staring dumbly at the snow-  
storm of paper about him.

"It's Peggy, Barry. I—heard.  
Don't worry. I'm a whizz at mend-  
ing and I'll patch it together again."

At last the manuscript was whole  
again. "I told you it could be done,"  
she boasted. "It only needed paste  
and patience."

Suddenly, he came over to her  
and put his hands on her shoulders.  
"What a little sport you are, Peg,"  
he said. "And after the way I treat-  
ed you. But Carmina—well, you  
know Carmina—"

"Indeed I do know Carmina, soul,  
body and shoe-strings," she assured  
him. "I knew her before I ever  
heard of you, for she is my cousin,  
you see. Knowing her so well, it is  
my fault wholly that I let her get  
her claws on you. I didn't realize  
then how much I lo—"

She stopped short, in horror, at  
what she had almost confessed. But  
Barry's arms were creeping round  
her and Barry's eyes had read her  
secret, unspoken though it was.

"Say it, Peggy, say it!" he urged.  
"Say you love me."  
And so Peggy did.

### World Corn Harvesting

There are six months in the year  
in which corn is harvested in some  
part of the world—January, March,  
April, May, September, and Octo-  
ber. New South Wales harvests its  
corn in January, Argentina in March  
or April, and South Africa in April  
or May. Virtually all of the coun-  
tries of Europe gather their crop in  
September and October. Most of the  
corn in the United States is harvest-  
ed in October. The United States is  
by far the leading producer of corn,



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 11

SAUL: MORAL FAILURE

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 10:21-25; 15:20-23; 31:3-6.  
GOLDEN TEXT—To obey is better than sacrifice. I Samuel 15:22.

Moral failure is the direct result of disobedience to God. This follows from the fact that the moral order established in the universe was established by God. He, then, is the One who knows the right way. "God is always right, and when we are against God, we are always wrong. To walk a road leading away from God is to travel straight to ruin, and this is what Saul did" (Wilbur M. Smith).

The story of Saul's choice as king, his personal qualifications for leadership and his ultimate disgrace and death, is one that should give pause to every young man or woman who has been afflicted with present-day ideas that brilliance of mind, quickness of wit, and apparent worldly success, apart from obedient submission to God, are satisfactory ends in themselves. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Prov. 16:25).

I. "There Is None Like Him" (10:21-25).

Saul was chosen of God to be Israel's first king. God Himself had been their king, but they in their willful unbelief wanted to be like neighboring nations. And the choice of both God and the people fell on Saul, for there was "none like him among all the people."

Never has a man been privileged to enter more auspiciously upon high office. Physically he was well-equipped, head and shoulders above the people (10:23). Mentally he was fitted for leadership. He was humble (9:21). He was spiritually right (10:6-9). He had a tolerant and kindly spirit (11:13). He was a successful military leader (ch. 11).

For two years all went well, but then came the crisis which proved that all was not as it should be, when Saul presumptuously took the place of Samuel as priest and made an offering (13:9-13). This was later followed by his disobedience in sparing Agag.

II. "To Obey Is Better Than Sacrifice" (15:20-23).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessions—something like the burning of a disease-infested house—a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know Him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with His infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cuts through his hypocrisy and declares that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned.

"All the sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute for it. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by thousands of sacrifices" (Stanley). The church or the individual who denies or disregards the teaching of God's Word and attempts to make up for it by sacrifices and ceremonies declares to the world that there has been a departure from true faith in God. Obedience is a virtue all too rare.

III. "The Battle Went Sore Against Saul" (31:3-6).

This quotation from verse 3 relates to a particular battle, but it may well be applied to the entire battle of Saul's life. Having once begun the downward path of presumption and disobedience, the descent became rapid.

The man to whom God had given a new heart and upon whom He had poured out His Spirit fell to such a low state that we find him in I Samuel 28 consulting a witch, a spiritistic medium, seeking opportunity to speak with Samuel, who had already gone to his reward.

Spiritism is an evil current in our day, and therefore it may be well to point out that while mediums do seem to have the power to simulate the dead, they bring this about through familiar spirits (I Sam. 28:7), that is through communication with evil spirits. The dead do not actually return, but they are represented by demonic agents. When the witch of Endor called on her familiar spirit, God intervened and actually brought Samuel from the dead to the great surprise of the witch. No Christian should ever have anything to do with Spiritism. If he does he indicates that his spiritual life is at very low ebb and that he is in real soul-danger.

The death of Saul writes a tragic end to a promising life, destroyed not so much by outside influences as by the moral decay within. The wise man said that as a man "thinketh in his heart so is he" (Prov. 23:7). It may not show today or tomorrow, but eventually the heart that is wrong leads to a life that is wrong. "Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life" (Prov. 4:23).

## Right to Wear Amethyst At Pleasure of the King

The amethyst was in days gone by, regarded as a royal stone of a regal color, the right to wear which was bestowed by the king on his "inspired men." Hence, the amethyst denoted royal dignity and was supposed to oppose evil, drunkenness and all intemperance, says a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The amethyst is supposed to have been the ninth stone in the breast plate of Moses. It was very popular among the Egyptians and was carved by them. A famous collection has a large pale amethyst engraved with the head of a Syrian king.

The amethyst is a species of transparent violet colored quartz supposed to oppose the effects of the fumes of intoxicants. To enjoy the full vibration, the amethyst must be worn on the third finger of the left hand. It is supposed to be a charm against death from arrows. Soldiers carried it on the field of battle in Egypt. This practice was also carried into the Middle Ages and many amethysts were worn for the terrible wars of the period.

There is a lovely allegorical legend telling that Dionysus, enamored of a graceful nymph pressed his love upon her, but Diana intervened, transforming her into a lovely purple amethyst. In respect for the transformed nymph, Dionysus vowed that whosoever wore the amethyst would be protected from the evils of intoxicating wines.

This stone has always been regarded as symbolic of the pioneer in thought and action on the philosophical, religious, spiritual and material planes. It has also been long regarded as a charm against witchcraft, poison, and evil thought. It is also a charm for the securing of the favor of princes.

## Lamerie, Silver Worker, Was a Famous Craftsman

Paul Lamerie, the great silversmith, was of French Huguenot descent and was born in 1688, and died in 1751. He was one of a group of French refugee silversmiths who came to England in the first half of the Eighteenth century and settled there. These craftsmen brought with them a new refinement of style and delicacy of workmanship which had helped to pave the way for the beauty of the Queen Anne period. Lamerie, however, was considered far above his contemporaries in this work, notes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. His supremacy was shown not only in his creative genius but in his superb workmanship.

At the beginning of the Eighteenth century and through the Queen Anne period, silver was of high quality and was characterized by simple form and design. But following upon this appeared that form of ornamentation called the rococo which had its effect on all the arts. In England this desire for more elaborate adornment resulted in the standard of the quality of the silver metal being raised so that it was much softer and finer than the decoration of silver in repousse, engraving and pierced work; and resulted in the ornate designs we find in this period.

## 'Boy Stood on Burning Deck'

The battle of the Nile in August, 1798, is the episode memorialized in the poem "Casabianca." The lines first appeared in the second edition of "Forest Sanctuary," published in 1829. Louis Casabianca, French naval officer, was mortally wounded on August 1, 1798. His ten-year-old son, Giacomo Jocante Casabianca, was with him on board ship. Louis Casabianca was in command of the Orient, which bore the flag of Admiral Bruys. When the latter was killed, Casabianca, though badly wounded, fought the burning ship to the end and perished with most of the crew. His little son refused to leave him, and both were killed in the exploding of the ship.

## Woman Made Lincoln Statue

Vinnie Ream was the first woman to be awarded a federal art commission by the United States government, to make Lincoln's statue. The contract was signed on August 30, 1866. Five thousand dollars was paid when the statue was completed. For many years it has stood in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington. Lincoln sat every day for approximately five months for the young sculptress, who had little instruction. At the time she had a government position. Miss Ream was permitted to absent herself from her work on condition that her assignment not be affected by her art work in connection with the execution of the President's statue.

## The 'Fugleman'

The West Indian Negroes, such as one finds on the island of Jamaica, have a sense of rhythm that is amazing, and like the old-time deep sea sailors, they do their best work while singing. They are always led in their songs by a man known as the "fugleman" who receives higher wages than the other laborers. He starts each "song" which lasts only a few minutes, by singing a short phrase of the song, and the gang around him shouts in chorus. The fugleman must possess an extensive repertoire, as it is customary to start a new song every five minutes or so throughout the day.

## "IT'S THE SPEED of ELECTRIC COOKING THAT I LIKE!"

says  
Mrs. N. E. Tipton  
STEPHENSON, VA.  
Electric Ranges  
COOK FAST  
COOK BETTER - SAVE MONEY  
Kitchen-Proved



READ THIS ACTUAL LETTER from Mrs. N. E. Tipton

As fast as  
food can cook--

The turn of an electric switch brings instant light into your home. The turn of a switch on a modern electric range gives instant heat—all the heat you need. Electricity travels with the speed of light. It's always ready "on the spot" to cook as fast as food can cook. Find out for yourself that electric cooking is the easiest way to get best results. Come in today.

See the  
Electric Range before you buy



Stephenson, Va.  
After using an electric range six years, I can truthfully say it is the most wonderful kitchen appliance ever invented. Foods taste better, never a baking or cooking failure; I spend fewer hours in the kitchen. Because an electric range is so clean, there are no ashes to carry out, wood and kindling to carry in. It's the speed of Electric Cooking that I like. Really it's like a magic wand, turn the switch and the heat is on and in an incredible short time my meal is finished, leaving more time for other things.

I am so glad the power lines are reaching out further in the country so country women can avail themselves of this great blessing.

27th of July

(Signed)  
MRS. N. E. TIPTON



## SIZABLE LAKE IN YELLOWSTONE LOST

Shown on Official Map, but  
Can't Be Found.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.—A lake in Yellowstone National park a half a mile long and nearly as wide is lost.

All the official maps of the park give a conspicuous position to Lost lake, a body of water within walking distance of the continental divide highway from Old Faithful to West Thumb. But the lake has not been seen since 1921.

Bureau of public roads engineers, surveying for the new highway, did not find the lake nor have forest mapping crews. Fishermen, noticing on the map what they think to be a choice fishing spot, have inquired about the pond. Some of them have even set out to find it. But it still has not been found.

On the topographic maps the lake is shown about a mile southwest of the point where the highway crosses the continental divide and at an elevation of 8,400 feet. Old timers report having fished there with great success.

Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers thinks that at the time the mapping crews visited the area there may have been a lake which has since dried up or that the lake may exist only during the wet spring and early summer season. There is also a possibility, he thinks, that the mappers may have confused Lost lake with some other body of water nearby. But whatever the solution is, the loss of Lost lake is still a mystery that cannot be answered until someone finds either the lake or the point where it once was located.

## How to Frost Light Bulbs

One of the several ways to give a frosted effect to electric light bulbs is to dip the bulbs in a good quality varnish that has been thinned with turpentine. While still wet sprinkle over with white silica sand or fine pumice stone. After this has dried, dip the bulb into either a spirit or a water stain such as is used for wood, or an aniline stain in any color desired.

## How to Soundproof Walls

To deaden partitions between rooms effectively so that sounds will not penetrate, direct contact between the wall surfaces should be broken. A way of doing this is to set two rows of studs staggered, and weave a blanket of deadening material in and out through the studs.

## Hobbies Termed Sanity

Insurance by Educator

COLDWATER, MICH.—Leroy A. Harris, principal of the Michigan Children's Village school here, collects hobbies as a hobby. Then he explains them to groups throughout the county through talks and hobby shows with the idea that if a child is exposed to enough hobbies he will find one to interest him.

"And some people may have crazy hobbies but people with hobbies seldom go crazy," Harris explains. "A person with a hobby seldom commits suicide as there are always too many unfinished things to do. And there's nothing that gives better insurance of a happy and interesting old age."

Harris doesn't care much what hobby interests his listeners. He displays collections of stamps, insects, Indian relics, chewing gum wrappers, cigar bands, match box covers, campaign buttons, rocks, bird nests—anything to arouse interest.

"Get them interested in a hobby—any hobby—and they'll grow into others and better ones," he adds. "Children with hobbies are more curious and more interested in life than those without."

## Israel Putnam, Doughty Warrior

America might well be proud of that doughty warrior, Israel Putnam, who heard the news of Lexington and Concord while plowing his fields in Connecticut and at once mounted his horse, riding all night till he had reached Cambridge and the patriot army about Boston. In command at the battle of Bunker Hill, he swore fearfully at his men during the retreat from the redoubt, and after the war sincerely confessing it in church, adding, in extenuation of himself, "It was almost enough to make an angel swear to see the cowards refuse to secure a victory so nearly won."

## CASH CROP

New Gloucester, Maine, which recently had a bad woods fire, once gave up the secret of successful farming to a visiting reporter who was entertained on a prosperous looking place.

"We raise all our own vegetables," said the farmer, "and most of our meat, eggs, milk and fruit, all right here, and cut our fuel in the woodlot."

"But what's your cash crop?" the reporter asked.

"We'll," said the old man, "in the fall, when everything's laid by, I get around some, and I do pretty well at the trotting races."—Boston Globe.

## Tree Is Weighed as It Stands, Over 2,000 Tons

FRESNO, CALIF.—Without placing so much as a twig on a pair of scales, foresters have found that the greatest tree in Sequoia National park weighs 4,299,851 pounds, or more than 2,000 tons—probably the heaviest tree in the world.

Careful measuring and weighing of parts from other living trees were used as a basis for the computations. Foliage and root volumes were found by measuring the leafy portions and root systems of fallen trees.

The weight of the foliage was found to be 15.15 pounds per cubic foot of closely packed leaves and twigs. The wood of another tree of the same species—sequoia gigantea—was found to weigh 57.96 pounds per cubic foot. The bark weighed 23.8 pounds, limbs 50.75 and roots 60.8.

By multiplying the estimated cubic footage of trunk, branches, bark, roots and foliage with their respective weights, the total was reached.

## Ancient Timetable Had

Some Queer Provisions

A French timetable, almost a century old, discovered in Rouen, capital of Normandy, furnished striking, even amusing evidence of the progress made by railroads, writes a Paris correspondent in the New York Times.

In 1848, for example, the morning train left St. Lazare station in Paris at 8 o'clock, and after much difficulty, finally reached Rouen at 12:05. However, a faster service was also available—fast for those days—which covered the distance in three hours.

Every timetable gives advice to prospective travelers, but the advice given in 1848 seems unusual and amusing. Here are some extracts from this ancient timetable:

"Every time a voyager desires to change his seat, he must notify the conductor and show his ticket."

"Smoking is forbidden in railroad stations and trains."

"No embarrassing packages may be carried by voyagers into railroad-trains."

"Travelers are warned against getting acquainted too easily and too speedily with fellow voyagers. A cautious reticence is recommended."

"Service at stations is free to travelers, who are requested to give no tips."

"The company accepts no responsibility for unregistered packages."

"Dogs must be brought to the station 10 minutes before the departure of the train."

## Vegetable Habit To Be Commended

Minerals and Vitamins  
Essential to Health

By EDITH M. BARBER

"VEGETABLES seem to be a fetish in the United States," said an English visitor to me the other day. "I went to dinner the other night with some friends and there were nine vegetables besides tomato juice."

Nine vegetables! That does sound like a lot. There were, however, I found, raw carrots, cauliflower and cucumbers served before dinner for dunking in a piquant sauce. Radishes, young onions and celery were passed with the soup. There were potatoes and peas with the main course and a romaine salad.

This vegetable habit, which is becoming more common each year in this country, is certainly to be commended as well as exclaiming over. The minerals and vitamins, as well as the roughage which the fibers give us, are invaluable, although they cannot be counted by calories. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why they are so popular. We can get the fuel which we measure by calories and the protein which we need for repairing the body tissues from the other components of the meal.

Perhaps you are commenting to yourself that I should not have included potatoes among vegetables when I was mentioning low calorie content. While potatoes are higher in this respect than are most other vegetables, they are not nearly so highly endowed as is generally thought. About 75 per cent of a potato is water. Just don't be too lavish with the butter if you are being careful about your calories.

## O'Brien Potatoes.

4 cups potato cubes  
Deep fat  
Salt  
1 small onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 pimientos  
2 teaspoons minced parsley  
Fry potato cubes in deep fat, drain on soft paper and sprinkle with salt. Mince the onion and cook in the butter one minute. Add the pimiento, cook one minute more, add parsley and pour over potato cubes in a hot dish.

## Spinach With Sour Cream.

½ cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar  
1 tablespoon grated horseradish  
Salt  
Paprika  
4 cups cooked spinach  
Whip cream, add seasoning and pass with spinach, which must be very hot when served.

## Fried Cabbage.

1 head cabbage  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon sugar  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
12 frankfurters  
Shred the cabbage. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the cabbage and cook uncovered for 20 minutes, or until cabbage is tender and slightly brown. Add the sugar and vinegar and serve with frankfurters which have been grilled in a hot frying pan.

## Savory Sweet Potatoes.

6 sweet potatoes  
3 apples  
¼ pound sliced bacon  
Boil the potatoes until soft and place in a greased dripping pan. Pare, core and slice the apples and place between the potatoes. Place the strips of bacon across the potatoes and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) until the bacon is crisp and the apples soft.

## Picnic Vegetable Salad.

4 tomatoes  
2 cucumbers  
1 onion  
1 head lettuce  
French dressing  
Peel and divide tomatoes in eighths. Peel and slice cucumbers and onion. Wash and separate lettuce. Mix all ingredients with french dressing, put in glass jar and chill until ready to go.

## Cucumber-Onion Sandwiches.

2 medium-sized cucumbers  
1 onion  
Mayonnaise  
Lettuce  
12 slices bread  
Pare cucumbers, remove skin from onion and slice thin. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Put cucumber and onion on lettuce leaves between slices of bread spread with mayonnaise.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Walnut From Oak

If your room is paneled with oak and you prefer a walnut finish, such an effect may be obtained—if the wood is not quartered oak. First remove the varnish, then go over the wood with one or two coats of walnut stain. When dry, apply a coat of thin white shellac and later varnish it. Never use a varnish stain for this purpose.

## Colorful Bedroom

Harmoniously colorful is the bedroom with decorating scheme based on a turquoise and gold combination. The dark turquoise floor is surrounded by walls painted a lighter turquoise.

## Attic Room for Maid

A maid's small attic room with bath adjoining, has the walls painted shell pink and the woodwork powder blue.



# PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susie E. Yeiser, deceased, were granted to Treva L. Kindig, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Harold W. L. Walker, administrator of Lydia E. Walker, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Harold C. Frankforter, executor of Jacob Clay Frankforter, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Charles W. Hill, administrator of Mary Emily Hill, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

Naomi D. Wells, executrix of Calvin R. Chew, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Winifred S. Sudborough, guardian of Frances W. Sudborough and Herbert S. Sudborough, infants, settled her third account.

The distribution among the creditors of John U. Leister, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Henrietta Grossnickle received order to withdraw money of David Lucien Grossnickle, infant.

Luther B. Hafer, administrator of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer securities.

Mary Susan Lovejoy Neidlinger, executrix of Victoria De La Montayne Lovejoy, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Monday, September 12th., 1938, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court of Carroll County will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13th. and 14th.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

2 lbs Velvet Oleo	25c
2 lbs Old Fashion Ginger Snaps	25c
2 lbs Fig Bars	25c
10 lbs Sugar	43c
100 lbs Sugar	\$4.29
2 Cans Hanover Sweet Peas	25c
2 Cans Valley Mist Pea	25c
4 lbs Michigan Soup Beans	14c
2 Large Cans Prunes	24c
12 lbs Big Savings Flour	23c
3 Cans Big Savings Krout	25c
Quart Size Sweet Pickles	23c
1 lb Norwood Coffee	24c
1 lb Big Savings Coffee	15c
3 Cakes Lava Soap	16c
2 Large Cans Vegetable Soup	18c
1 Pkg Miller or Ralston Corn Flakes	5c
2 lb Box Crackers	17c
3 Cans Tomatoes	25c
3 Cans Pink Salmon	29c
2 Boxes Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour	19c
1 Large Silver Dust Towel Free	22c
2 lbs Porkay with Cake Plate free	38c
Watermelons	25 and 30c
Oranges	20, 30 and 35c doz

**F. E. SHAUM**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

## NOTICE OF Transfers & Abatements

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, SEPTEMBER 19th. and 20th., 1938, from 7:30 to 9:00 for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements.

Applications for Tax Adjustments should be made at this time for they will not be considered at any other time.

By Order of  
THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL.  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,  
Mayor.

Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.  
9-9-38

"Try The Drug Store First"

**McKinney's**  
**Pharmacy**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## N. A. B. WEEK

School Season Here Again

Let us supply your School needs.

Just received a nice assortment of  
**Virginia Dare Boxed Candy**

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

**R. S. McKinney**



with DR. SALSBUARY'S  
**AVI-TONE**

Dr. Salsbury's  
POULTRY HEALTH  
SERVICE STATION  
**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

## NOTICE!

Complaints against the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks have been placed before this Board on numerous occasions.

Ordinance No. 46 passed June 1, 1896 strictly prohibits such practices. Persons convicted of this practice will be subject to the fine called for in this ordinance for violations.

By Order of

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL,  
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.



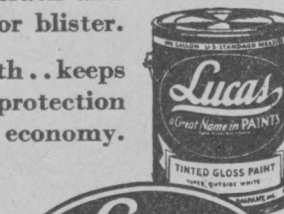
Complete protection for your house for five years.

Here's one paint that won't crack and let the weather in. Won't peel or blister.

Lucas Tinted Gloss stays smooth... keeps its beautiful lustre. Its better protection and lasting beauty are real economy.



Paint a single room or an entire home. No money down! Ask us about F. H. A. long term financing plan.



PRIDE \$2.75 GALLON IN 5-GAL. CANS

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



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EACH of these seasons — fall, winter and spring — is an opportunity to save for next summer's vacation.

First figure how much money you will need. Divide by three. Set that amount as your goal for each season's saving.

You'll be surprised to learn how easy this long-range method of saving really is — and how enjoyable it will make your 1939 vacation.

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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

FOR ANY  
**MONEY**  
SAFE  
USE

Responsible borrowers can confidently look to us for loan cooperation in any sound undertaking the nature of which assures the safe return of the borrowed funds.

We are looking for opportunities to serve the legitimate business interests of this community, as well as to employ our available funds profitably. You are invited to talk over your requirements with us.

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

## Hesson's Department Store

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

SEPTEMBER 9th to SEPTEMBER 16th

SWEATERS.

Outfit the entire family for cool weather. 98c to \$3.59.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Look them over and select what the "KIDDIES" need.

LADIES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

A fine new line at 49c & 98c.

LADIES SILK HOSE.

New shades of "Humming Birds" for fall wear. 75c & \$1.00 a pair.

## Groceries

SPECIAL SALE HEINZ SOUPS.

2 16-oz. cans 25c 3 10-oz. cans 25c

FRESH SALTED CASHEW NUTS 39c lb.

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS 19c lb.

FRESH VIRGINIA DARE CANDY 38c lb.

2 bxs. Watkins SALT, 7c

1 bx. Johnsons Strainer PADS, 29c

2 cans Dromedary GRAPEFRUIT, 21c

1 bx. Corn Flakes (Millers or Ralston) 5c

1 bx. WHEATIES, 11c

1 lb. Excell Crackers, 9c

1 lb. N. B. C. Graham CRACKERS, 17c

2 btls. Pleezing Bleach Water, 21c

2 bxs. Argo Gloss Starch, 17c

2 bxs. Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 19c

2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch, 17c

2 pkgs. Pleezing Noodles, 19c

1 jar Norwood Coffee, 24c

2 large cans Tomatoes, 19c

2 cakes LAVA SOAP, 11c

3 cans Stringless Beans, 23c

2 large cans Vegetable SOUP, 19c

1 lb. bx. Campfire MARSHMALLOWS, 15c

2 lb. bx. Premium Crackers, 31c

1 Bake-A-Cake Kit, 19c

2 cans PETER PAN PINK SALMON, 25c

## C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture Specialists

Furniture, Radios, Rugs, Refrigerators, Stoves, Sweepers, Washers.

Newest Styles from America's Leading Factories.

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

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TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat .59@ .50  
Corn .55@ .55

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2



## Notice To Democratic Voters of Carroll County

Although my name appears on the Primary Ballot, I desire to publicly state that I am no longer a candidate in this Election and ask my friends not to vote for me at this time.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM H. MAIN.