

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. 13

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 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.

Mrs. Ella McBee, of Baltimore, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Newcomer, Mill Ave.

Mrs. David B. Shaum, near town, was taken to the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, Sr., of Annapolis, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. E. Veant and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

Miss Anna Stambaugh, left for Washington, on Monday, where she will take a course in beauty culture.

Miss Gertrude Shriner enrolled as a pupil in the Marjorie Webster School, at Washington, D. C., Monday.

Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh, son and daughter, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman.

On another page we publish the vote of Taneytown District, by precincts for the information of local voters.

Mrs. Mary Wilt, spent Sunday and Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Baumgardner and family, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conrad Allen and family, Martinsburg, W. Va., on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Hazel E. Hess has accepted the appointment as organist and choir director of Trinity Reformed Church, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Basil Crapster will return Friday to Princeton, N. J., where he will resume his studies for the second year at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and daughter, Josephine, of Wrightsville, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Elliot's sister, Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mrs. Albert Wilhide and daughter, Evelyn, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and Mrs. Emma Veant.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, returned home on Wednesday, after a ten-day visit with Mrs. Katie Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau, of Silver Springs, Md.

Warren W. Wantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, near town, left on Thursday of last week to enter as a cadet in Massanutten Military Academy, at Woodstock, Va.

Miss Catherine Carbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, is attending Baltimore Business College. She is a graduate of the 1938 Class of Taneytown High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles A. Martin, Miss Norberta Martin and Charles A. Martin, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Miss June Goucker, near town, in training at the Harrisburg General Hospital, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, returned to her home, Tuesday evening, and is getting along nicely.

Merwyn C. Fuss will be the guest speaker at the Rally Day service of the Walkersville Lutheran S. S. next Sunday. He delivered the rally day address at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, near Frederick, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Emma Veant is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, and some of her friends in Baltimore. Mr. Frank Harman, father and mother took her to Baltimore, on Tuesday, to spend a few days with Mrs. E. Stocksdale, and a few other friends.

Due to mislaid copy, last week, we failed to make local mention of the return home of Miss Abbie R. Fogle, from Baltimore, where she had been taking treatment for illness; and of the bad fall received by Mrs. Edmund F. Smith, Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, that required hospital treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Reaver and family, Hilda, Roy and Roland, Jr., entertained to dinner and supper last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter, Preston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harner, Misses Thelma Harner, Hope Ashenfelter, Velma, Grace and Gladys Smith, Norman Graham, Kenneth Hawk, John Harner, Jr. and Richard Ashenfelter.

The following: Mrs. Walter Bower, Miss Virginia Bower, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. O. D. Sell, Mrs. Rein Mottet, Mrs. George Koutz, Miss Belva Koons and Mrs. Peter Wilhide attended the 4th. annual Tri-county meeting of Homemakers' Clubs of Carroll, Frederick and Washington Counties, which met Wednesday, in Trinity Lutheran Church auditorium, Hagerstown.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## DETROIT TO TANEYTOWN

With Various Comments and Old Reminiscences.

After spending a most delightful month in and around Taneytown, I am again at home in Detroit, where I found conditions about the same as when I left it early in August. A few of the factories had called in some men, not many however, but enough to finish up the 1938 work, while others had closed down entirely—this making it about even.

No one seemed excited over Ford's calling back 25,000 men, which seemed to the eastern papers as something wonderful, and was hailed as "Good times again for Detroit." It turned out just as I told several who called my attention to it—a few were called back which was multiplied by the dailies here by about a thousand, and these since have been sent home again.

We, out here, do not look for much activity in the automobile building line, until after the election, despite the fact that immense sums of money are being sent into the state, in the shape of allotments by the Federal Government to Housing Projects, PWA and WPA work, and Welfare. The days are gone by when the big factories can be fooled by these pre-election spurges in government spending and they must be shown real signs of improvement in the projects for their lines of work, before they call many men back.

I do believe, however, that if they were let alone, and were not being all the time under the fear of new taxes and rules, they would work out a solution that would bring at least a measure of prosperity to this city. For it is a fact that we have at the head and in the executive offices of these great concerns, men whose brains are far superior to those of the crack pots and cranks at Washington, who are forever worrying on schemes to harass and hinder them.

By the way, we see that Maryland has made her reply to the demand of the Great New Deal that they turn down one of its best known and I might say, best beloved citizens—one who has a mind of his own and uses it—and put in his place one who is simply a rubber stamp.

Personally, I think that this answer and those of other states to his requests, as well as the election in Maine, ought to serve as a warning to the New Dealers, and cause them to stop and think before putting any more crazy schemes before the people.

We had a Primary out here last Tuesday, and had a new experience in this line. I never did think much of the Primary system, and think a few more changes like the one first made out here, will kill it completely.

So that may be something gained by it. It is supposed to make the Primary just as secret as the general election. So instead of asking for a partisan ballot, you merely make a request for a ballot, and are handed a bunch of ballots stuck together—one for each party. You then go into the booth, separate them, select the one you want to vote, fold all up again, after having voted your choice, and hand all back to the election official, who deposits all—used and unused—into their proper boxes.

There was much confusion, and the paper was so thin that any one who watched could see which ticket you voted. You could also vote for the candidates for office on one ballot, and for delegates to the state convention of the other party.

The cost was twice that of any previous Primary as over 4,000,000 ballots were printed for less than 300,000 voters. I cannot conceive how such an idiotic system could be worked out, or what its purpose is, but you run up against many strange things in the political line out here.

But to get away from what may be touching a little on politics, which heretofore has always been avoided in my letters, I want to say something about my recent stay in the good old town. It certainly was a most pleasant one, caused by the kindness of those who entertained my self and those who joined me the latter part of my visit. On former visits, made from time to time we were always cordially received, but this time it seemed as if our friends were trying to exceed their former cordiality. Everywhere we were met with good wishes for a pleasant visit, and right here we want to thank all who in any way contributed to the enjoyable visit, we made.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## HESSON-SNIDER POST OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Bruce T. Bair, of Westminster, Past Commander of the Department of Maryland American Legion at a meeting of Hesson-Snider Post No. 120 held Friday night installed the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Commander, J. O. Crapster; Vice-Commander, Albert Smith; Finance Officer, Richard Rohrbough; Adjutant, B. Walter Crapster; Historian, Merwyn C. Fuss; Chaplain, Clyde L. Hesson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Clarence Derr; Color Bearers, H. C. Boyd and Joseph Brooks; Past Commander Bair gave a talk on the Americanism program of the Legion and expressed his appreciation to the Post for the walnut gavel presented to him at the 1938 convention. The gavel was made from wood grown on "Terra Rubra" the birthplace of Francis Scott Key. Two new members, Glenn Oker and Jacob Myers were received in the Post.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will deliver his sermon Lecture, "The Thief in the Church," in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, on Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

## NOMINATION FOR GOV. IS NOT YET SETTLED.

Senator Sasscer may have to make the Decision.

The nomination for Governor is still in doubt, with O'Connor appearing to be in the lead on the face of visible returns. Both Jackson and O'Connor are sponsoring recounts. A peculiar feature of the situation is that State Senator Sasscer, also a candidate for Governor has carried Prince George's County that has 7 votes in the State Convention.

Assuming that the recounts will not change the result and without counting Prince George's County, O'Connor would have, after the second ballot, 72 votes and Jackson 70. The 7 votes for Sasscer, therefore, could elect either of the other two candidates, should he agree.

As O'Connor's state wide plurality was several thousands above the vote for Jackson, the voters have both by the unit rule and popular vote shown their preference for O'Connor.

Recounts have been made in several counties that did not change the result, only a slight variation in the figures resulting.

Recounts will be held in Anne Arundel and Frederick counties, next week. A recount is in progress in Allegany county. Senator Sasscer has been advised to wait a few days before committing himself.

John J. O'Connor was defeated for nomination to Congress, on Tuesday, in New York, by the "New Deal" candidate James H. Fay, by a slim majority. This is the first victory for the President in his "purging" campaign.

The situation is a peculiar one, as O'Connor also ran on the Republican ballot, and was nominated by a majority of about 100 votes in the district. His only chance for victory is that his Democratic friends will support him as the Republican candidate. In Wisconsin, Governor La Follette was given his fourth nomination for Governor by the Progressive party. There were also Democratic and Republican candidates, the latter leading.

## MUSIC EVENTS AT W. M. COLLEGE.

As the first number in a series of attractions by outside talent during the 1938-1939 college year, Western Maryland College will present the Curtis String Quartet in Alumni Hall, Tuesday, October 11, at 8:15 P. M.

The quartet, composed of Jascha Brodsky and Charles Jaffe, violinists, Max Aronoff, violist, and Orlando Cole cellist, has played extensively in this country, both in concert halls and before the microphone, and has also toured Europe. Organized in 1927, its personnel has never changed, giving it the unique advantage of constant association of its members and the opportunity of group study under the world's greatest masters.

The program for the coming college year is the most ambitious ever arranged for Alumni Hall. It is sufficiently varied to suit the many different tastes. It includes, in addition to the Curtis string quartet, Frank Melor, tenor, on October 28, the Jitney Players on January 12, and the National Symphony Orchestra on March 14th.

## WORLD WAR VETERANS TO BANQUET.

The World War Veterans of the 313th. Infantry, 79th. Division will meet in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, at 6:30 P. M., Oct. 1, for the 20th. Annual Banquet and Regimental Review.

Any male acquaintances, not in the Regiment desiring to accompany a member, may do so. The cost to those attending the banquet will be \$2.50 per person, and to those attending after the banquet \$1.50 per person.

The Club House at 924 St. Paul St., which has recently been renovated, will be open to visitors all day Saturday, October 1 and Sunday, October 2nd.

Immediate reservation should be made to Gorran L. Schnaible, Chairman, 3317 Gwynn's Falls Parkway, enclosing \$2.50 for each seat at banquet.

## UNEMPLOYED NEGROES ORDERED TO LEAVE SNOW HILL.

The Mayor of Snow Hill, Worcester County, Maryland, has ordered "unemployed" Negroes to leave town, or answer to charges of vagrancy. This seems a "new deal" on the part of the Mayor, that might not stand in a legal test. The order was issued following a fight in which one Negro was killed, and another seriously injured.

What about Unemployment Relief down in Snow Hill? Orders to "leave town" in case of unemployment in most other counties, we think, are accompanied with advice to seek "unemployment relief" agencies. So, it appears that His Honor, the Mayor of Snow Hill, is hardly playing the game according to the regulation rules.

And, suppose the "leavers" would go to Pocomoke City, or Crisfield, and receive the same orders there, it would appear that the only recourse for such unfortunate would be the Chesapeake Bay.

Adelina Patti, often referred to as the highest paid prima donna on the operatic stage, earned \$5,000,000 in her lifetime.

## FOR VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

Asks Why Another Vote Should not Be Taken.

(For the Record.)

The writer understands that a petition is being circulated for signature of voters requesting a vote again this Fall, by districts, on the sale of alcoholic beverages, as was done four years ago. Some will doubtless refuse to sign, for business or social reasons, but should one refuse for these reasons?

This is a Democratic country and we believe in the rule of the people on questions that concern the welfare of the general public, as does the sale of alcoholic beverages, there should be free expression at all times. Whether we are a so-called "wet" or a "dry" should make no difference when there is a reasonable desire for a chance to vote.

Why should there not be a local option measure passed by the legislature of Maryland which will give the same privilege to the "wets" as to the "drys" to call for a vote at stated times, provided there is sufficient interest to justify the vote?

Surely one could be drawn which would be fair to both. The "drys" were unfair when they passed a one-way local option bill, and the "wets" will find that they are making the same mistake if they attempt to prevent the sentiment against them from getting a chance to express itself. Why not a two-way local option bill?

"BILL" L. OPTON.

## UNION BRIDGE HOME MAKERS' MEET IN UNIONTOWN.

The Union Bridge Homemakers' Club met at the home of their affable hostess, Mrs. Harry Fogle, of Uniontown, on Friday, Sept. 16th.

Each member of the Homemakers' was asked to bring a guest to this meeting, so that altogether, forty members and guests were present at this delightful gathering.

The morning and early afternoon of the meeting was devoted to a demonstration of salad making, conducted by Miss Adeline Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, who, in a very interesting and thorough manner, showed her audience how to make a large variety of fruit and vegetable salads.

Then everyone was invited to partake of a most delicious luncheon, cooked and served in faultless style. Creamed chicken, country ham, baked corn, salads, provided the main course. Ice cream and cake was served as a dessert. That everyone enjoyed this generous luncheon was manifested by how much was eaten and the comments heard.

A short business session was then conducted by the President, Mrs. John Roop. Three new members were received into the Club, Mrs. Harry G. Hager, Mrs. Harry H. Haines, and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, all of Uniontown. The Homemakers' were also told of a lecture to be given in October at the home of Mrs. Fogle, by Miss Hoffman, who will tell of her recent visit to Mexico.

After this the meeting closed, each one happy and grateful to have been entertained and instructed in such a gracious and capable way, true to the best traditions of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club. There were thirty-seven members and guests present.

## THE WAR SITUATION.

It is at present impossible to state the exact situation in Europe, as the whole continent seems likely to be involved to a greater or less extent. Early in the week England and France agreed to let Germany have back a large portion of adjoining territory that it lost in the World War, beginning with a large area in Czechoslovakia.

This brought on a crisis in adjoining Poland, Hungary and other border countries. These concessions were first agreed to by Prime Minister Chamberlain, of England, followed by the agreeing of France.

Having gained part of its lost territory, Germany very promptly laid claims to still more, and this brought a further conferences with Hitler. This turn in the situation naturally caused Poland, Hungary and other adjoining small nations to become ally interested.

At this stage, news came across that Italy was considering an invasion of Spain, indicating that all along Italy had been aiding the revolutionists against the Spanish government forces.

Russia with its immense army, ready and fully equipped for war, is closely watching the situation. Almost nothing is heard of the war between Japan and China, but it is safe to say that both are preparing for further hostilities.

## MORE COUNTY ROADS TO BE BUILT.

On Thursday the County Commissioners visited Berrett and Mt. Airy Districts in an effort to secure necessary rights of way for about a mile and a half of stone road leading from Day to Mt. Olive.

A road in Manchester district will be built of stabilized concrete, a distance of one mile, if one signature can be secured. It will be built by John S. Teeter and son, Taneytown.

Another mile of stone road leading north from the Taneytown road toward Pleasant Valley has been contracted for by John S. Teeter and son. All of these have been recommended to the State Roads Commission by the County Commissioners.

## GREAT STORM IN THE NEW ENGLAND AREA.

Terrific Damages result in Seven Coast States.

The worst storm in many years struck the New England states, on Wednesday, causing loss of at least 270 lives and many millions of dollars in property along the east coast. Thousands of acres of rich land were flooded, houses swept away and highways greatly damaged.

The Long Island section was especially hard hit. Power and light services were cut off, causing suffering and disorder in Hartford, Boston, New Haven, and numerous fashionable summer resorts.

In New London a disastrous fire broke out, roofs were torn off buildings and appeals for aid were sent to many cities not visited. Providence, R. I., was also a heavy sufferer, and the damage extended in lesser degree to New York and New Jersey.

The storm blew up from Cape Hattera, in the morning, hitting Long Island in the afternoon and extending to Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey, New Hampshire and New York. Massachusetts reported the greatest number of dead.

The damage to small shipping was immense over a very extended area, and thousands have been left homeless. On Fire Island, N. Y., 595 dwellings have been reported wrecked.

## SEWAGE SYSTEM FOR THURMONT.

The Frederick Post, on Wednesday contained the following news article: "Plans for laying between six and seven miles of sewer in Thurmont will be completed by the close of next week, it was announced by officials of that town Tuesday night. A tentative survey of property owners, under way since June, for the purpose of determining the right-of-way, was finished about a week ago.

Completion of all plans including that of the disposal plant awaits the close of the canning season, since it was stated, the disposal of the sewage from a cannery in that town, constitutes the town's greatest sewage disposal problem. It is expected that canning operations will conclude by the first of October, however, plans for the laying of the lines are being completed.

Total cost of the system including the disposal plant has been estimated at about \$150,000, of which between \$25,000 and \$30,000 will be paid by the town, the rest to be furnished by Federal funds, officials said.

Most of the sewage line will be run in the rear of properties, in order to avoid tearing up the streets. On Main, however, it will be necessary to run the lines under the street."

## FARMERS TO HOLD A FIELD DEMONSTRATION.

The farmers of Carroll County are invited to attend a field demonstration on Monday, September 26, at 2:00 P. M., on the farm of Harry Koller, Freedom. Mr. Koller lives on the Liberty road between Freedom and Dorsey Crossroads.

During the past summer tests were run on twelve hybrid field corn varieties and on three strains normally grown in this county. At this meeting, those attending will have an opportunity to see these varieties after they are husked as well as the standing stalks, they will be given an opportunity to hear about hybrid corn production and get the yields per acre on each kind in the tests.

The purpose of the tests is to collect more definite information about hybrid corn production and determine whether or not these strains are superior to our local strains.

In the western corn belt more than one-half of the 1938 crop is of hybrid variety. Maryland farmers have been slow to go into its production because too little experimental work has been done in order to safely recommend strains which under our soil and climatic conditions would likely out-yield our own varieties.

The tests on Mr. Koller's farm have been conducted under the direction of Mr. John W. Magruder, Extension Agronomist of the University of Maryland.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ralph W. Copenhaver received order to withdraw money.

William Elmer Shank received order to withdraw money.

The last will and testament of Thomas G. Shoemaker, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Emma J. Shoemaker, who received order to notify creditors.

Luther R. Crushong and Ellis E. Crushong, administrators of Hesse M. Baker, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Harold P. Bowman, administrator of Oliver E. Bowman, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit money.

F. Argolda Wetzel, administratrix of G. Lewis Wetzel, deceased, settled her second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Henry Owings, deceased, were granted to Howard B. Stocksdale, who filed bond.

## CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED FOR IN NOVEMBER.

The following have been nominated to be voted for, at the election in Carroll County in November.

### DEMOCRATIC.

- For Associate Judge. RIDGELY P. MELVIN.
- For Congress. WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.
- For State Senator. WILLIAM P. CONOWAY.
- For House of Delegates. NATHAN C. HOBBS.
- WILLIAM S. HOFF.
- PAUL LEISTER.
- RANDALL SPORLEIN.
- For Sheriff. CHARLES CONAWAY.
- For State's Attorney. BRUCE T. BAIR.
- For Clerk of Court. GEORGE E. BENSON.
- For Register of Wills. \*HARRY G. BERWAGER.
- For County Treasurer. CHARLES HORICH.
- For County Commissioners. EDWARD BENSON.
- CHARLES STANFIELD.
- HOWARD WINE.
- For Judges Orphans' Court. E. LEE ERB.
- AUGUSTUS HUBBERT.
- HAYDEN TAYLOR.

### REPUBLICAN.

- For Associate Judge. \*LINWOOD L. CLARK.
- For Congress. IRVIN H. METZER.
- For State Senator. A. EARL SHIPLEY.
- For House of Delegates. \*C. RAY BARNES.
- STANFORD HOFF.
- \*CHARLES B. KEPHART.
- CALEB E. MARTIN.
- For Sheriff. \*WALTER L. SHIPLEY.
- For State's Attorney. \*GEORGE N. FRINGER.
- For Clerk of the Court. \*LEVI D. MAUS.
- For Register of Wills. J. WALTER GRUMBINE.
- For County Treasurer. \*PAUL KUHN.
- For County Commissioners. \*NORMAN R. HESS.
- \*E. EDWARD MARTIN.
- \*CHARLES W. MELVILLE.
- For Judges Orphans' Court. \*JOHN H. BROWN.
- \*J. WEBSTER EBAUGH.
- \*LEWIS E. GREEN.

\*Present incumbents.

## EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS CLOSED.

The evangelistic meetings for about two weeks by Rev. W. N. Zobler and William E. Roop, held in the Reisterstown Mission, closed last Sunday night with four converts. Immediately after service, a mother and her daughter of the Franklin High school along with two other young ladies of the same high school, were baptized in the pool in the Westminster Church of the Brethren.

## BERRETT GRANGE TO MEET.

The Berrett Grange will hold a booster night program on Friday, September 30th., in the Winfield School auditorium, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. A very unusual program is being arranged with special music and recreation for both children and adults. This is an open meeting and all people in the county who are not Grange members are invited to this meeting. Local farmers and their families are especially invited.

"My son is taking Algebra under you this term, is he not?" was asked a teacher. The reply was—"Well, your son has been exposed to algebra, but I doubt if he will take it."

## Random Thoughts

### HABITUAL SELFISHNESS.

Without knowing it perhaps, a lot of otherwise fine folks everywhere are becoming more and more conscienceless "bargain hunters." These "cut-rate" pursuers are playing a sort of game, or object in life for advantage-taking, without considering that they are plain self-interest seekers, regardless of much else.

The "price fight" is actually a "prize fight" with the knock-down object but thinly disguised. It is regarded as smart-business and expert buying, when it is nothing of the kind. When one is dissatisfied with a price, one should seek elsewhere to gain a better one. Loss of business is pretty sure to tell the seller what to do to hold his trade, or dispose of his services.

Good business sense operates both ways. It is apt to warn the seller not to expect patronage unless he competes with those in his same line of business. On the other side, the buyer should want to pay a fair price. Individual "jeweling down" for the sake of saving a few dollars, or even cents, may be disreputable and carry with it a reputation for unfairness.

P. B. E.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 5th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938.

## PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE?

It seems much too soon to estimate the full influence of the recent primary elections on the future power and influence of President Roosevelt. Much too soon to estimate a political situation of two years ahead, likely to develop out of what now appears to represent a weakened influence of the President over public sentiment.

There are those who say openly that the peak of the President's power had passed even previous to the primary elections; but at any rate, it is a very sure conclusion to reach that at least his prestige has not increased, because of the elections, nor for any other reason.

It also appears true to say that the November elections to follow in only a few weeks, will likely have a far greater effect on the political skies than anything that has occurred during the past two years, and will outline probabilities that may be looked for in the election of 1940.

These two years must be ones of vital interest to the country's future. Both Democrat and Republican, if maintained as party designations, must be amended so as to have newer and more clearly defined meanings. Whether we like it or not, numerous changed conditions have brought with them new problems and demands that can not be avoided.

To say now that the old parties represent the doctrines of Jefferson and Lincoln is too narrow a distinction. This does not mean that these two leaders were not great and wise in their time, nor that their most famous sayings, should be forgotten nor cast aside.

Rather, we must consider that if living today they would be the leaders of sound thought and action, and speak and act accordingly as the times require, and without departing from sound governmental guidance.

Stand-pat-ism and unsound theoretical experimentation, are equally unsafe and chimerical, and false in doctrine. The "isms" that have grown up as foreign to our American form of government, and contrary to the best interests of our best citizens, must be side-tracked, whether promoted by selfish combinations or political autocracy.

And, within the coming two years the best minds of our country should be directed toward this end, no matter under what banners or names the great undertaking may be marshaled. Our country does not at all need wizards, nor professional theorists, nor those who would undo all sound foundations in order to bring about the real, in recovery. Not "new deals"—merely because they are "new"—and not the catering to masses for votes. But it does need a vast amount of independent sound thought, backed by experience with natural laws that are permanent.

## SECOND-CHOICE VOTING.

Second-choice voting was tried for the first time this year in Maryland at the Primary election. This voting is important when there are more than two candidates in the field for an office. As the Republicans had no situation of this kind, it was limited to Democratic candidates. Another feature came into importance, due to the close need of the vote of candidates for Governor—election in convention.

This voting is based on representation according to legislative districts—Baltimore city, and the counties. There are 149 votes in a convention; seven from each of Baltimore's legislative districts, or 42, and 107 from the counties.

Each voting unit has as many votes as it has members of the House of Delegates, plus one Senator, and each delegation votes as a unit, or as instructed by the voters of a county or city that the delegates represent. Seventy-five or more votes constitute a majority.

Each delegation votes first for first-

choice candidates and as long as such candidates are before the convention. If no first-choice candidate is elected, voting is then for second-choice in the same manner as for the first. In case neither first nor second choice can be elected, then voting may be continued for any remaining candidates.

In case a candidate has a majority of the votes in any stated unit, he becomes the choice of that unit. After that, the second-choice is to be determined. In order to do this, the votes for first-choice are eliminated and the votes cast for him are distributed among the remaining candidates accordingly as voters have marked their ballots.

In case neither of these candidates have a majority, the process is continued until some candidate does receive a majority. The voting is conducted under the supervision of the Board of Election Supervisors of each voting unit, or county. All of this is confusing, and the above may not have helped clarify matters. We do not vouch for its correctness.

## BREAD IS CHEAPER.

Most of us are quick to notice when the price of bread increases and to question why. Bakers come in for criticism and the spread between the cost of flour and of the finished loaf is scrutinized. Consequently it should be source of equal gratification and credit to read that the price of bread has been reduced.

Arthur Joyce, market research expert for the Baker's Weekly, reports that such reductions have been general in the United States, notably in the Middle West and the East. This is attributed to a "bumper wheat crop" and a "general contraction in other material costs." The consumers' counsel division of the Department of Agriculture has been urging it for several months.

Cheaper bread is always good news. Bountiful harvests should be. More plentiful food for hungry mouths would be a blessing around the world. America would gladly share her good fortune with other countries. Her wheat is for sale at subsidized prices below the American market and much below the costs at which some nations are striving feverishly to produce their own supplies. Their war fears keep them from relying on a source of foodstuffs that could mean easier living for their peoples. A loosening of the grip of the war system would mean cheaper and more abundant bread for everyone.—Christian Science Monitor.

## NOT OUR WAR!

Parrotting the phrase "that if there is a war we'll have to go in" is the worst kind of psychology. That jumble of words had more to do with defeating the efforts to "keep us out of war" than anything else, writes J. E. Jones, who has been a Washington correspondent for more than a quarter of a century.

Those who live in Washington, he says, know how responsive the leaders of Government are to war propaganda, and war sentiment. In 1917 an apparently unwilling President, Cabinet and Congress suddenly threw aside all restraint and caution, and acted like a pack of enthusiasts going into a football game.

It was just as simple and silly, and tragic as that. So, YOU watch your tongue and don't contribute to another war-craze in our country. In 1914 the diplomats wrote to one another, and waited days and weeks for answers. That was fatal. Now the British Prime Minister telephones in every direction, and then hops a plane and goes to see the mad Hitler. Science and progress have furnished such devices of peace to prevent war. Chamberlain acted in terms of today. It was a tremendous difference from the old way.

The writer of this article understands the way the Capital moves. He believes that if the people remain sanely-loyal to American views or peace that they will hold in their own hands a certain checkmate upon any public official who would attempt to rush the United States into "the next war."—J. E. Jones.

## FACTS ABOUT THE RAILROADS.

The railroads and the Pullman Company in the year ended on July 1, 1938, equipped 1,384 additional passenger cars with air-conditioning, which brings to 10,803 the total number of such cars in operation.

Block signals are used in connection with the operation of trains over 141,000 miles of track in the United States.

The first solid iron rails used by the railroads in this country were imported from England in 1831 and were 18 feet in length.

The Railway Express Agency in April, May and June, 1938, handled more than 200 tons of bees from seven southern states located east of the Mississippi River.—Association of American Railroads.

## FEDERAL EMPLOYEES AND CAMPAIGN "CONTRIBUTIONS".

During the extended sittings of the Senate Campaign Expenditure Committee and especially in the period of the primaries, there have been constant charges that federal employees, even those on "relief rolls," were being coerced into making campaign "contributions." This is a perennial charge which is made and denied in elections across the states.

That the practice of "shaking down" civil servants to help elect partisan aspirants to office is disapproved by the public generally was evidenced when the federal corrupt practices law was enacted making it unlawful to ask a federal employee to make a contribution for political purposes. It should be made clear that no official has the right to request those under him to contribute one penny for political purposes, and especially with an intimation that it is necessary in order to hold their positions.

To do so the spirit, if not the very provisions of the law, is suffering violence at the hands of civil servants. That there is a demand that some steps be taken to prevent this violation of democratic principle is wholesome. Especially is there need of action when the federal payrolls are being increasingly extended and federal expenditures enlarged.

A federal employee is a servant of all the citizens irrespective of partisanship. As such he is expected to give honest and efficient service to all. To make a public official of high or low rank feel that his continuance on the government payroll depends upon his "contributions" for political ends, is to cause deterioration in service. It creates a rating wherein tribute becomes a substitute for service in public employment.

If federal employees must contribute to political campaigns to hold their jobs, why should those in the military service of the nation be exempted? To raise the question suggests the peril of the practice. Today, those in the ranks of army and navy are notably free from partisanship. They stand for service to the country irrespective of what party is in power. If they ever became the supporters of any political faction, then democracy would cease in the land.

The civil servants of the Government should be as independent of partisan entanglements as are the armed forces. No funds, however directly or indirectly solicited, should be contributed or received by those in government employment.

The continuance in service of federal employees should depend upon the need of their services and their honesty and efficiency in performing the work assigned them. Such is believed to be the general opinion of the voters.—Scottish Rite News Service.

## HOW MEN PROGRESS AND SUCCEED.

The eternal verities for progress and success in life—particularly the adage that "man lives by the sweat of his brow"—holds as true today as ever, in spite of the theories of recent years.

A parent of wisdom 50 or 100 years ago undoubtedly gave the same advice as a parent of wisdom today. If you let your memories go back to some of the good advice given you in childhood, you will readily recognize the fundamental elements for progress and success given by B. D. Kunkle, director of the manufacturing staff of General Motors, to the graduating classes of the General Motors Institute, recently in Flint, Michigan.

"Hard work is still the main characteristic by which men progress and succeed," Mr. Kunkle said. "And always keep in mind that ability to get along with others and to gain their goodwill is essential to the achievement of any large degree of success in life.

"Many people mistakenly believe that progress is made through personal consideration, and through influence, but it is my observation the men who hold the places of importance today, have achieved those places through sheer weight of their own ability.

"They have progressed by doing the things that come to their hands to do, better. Their progress has not been achieved in one dramatic move. They have accumulated consideration by the successful filling of less important achievements."

McGuffey readers contained such fundamental tried and proved wisdom.

Mr. Kunkle's concluding optimism is likewise refreshing: "Industry needs youth, needs its vision, its fresh viewpoint, its courage and enthusiasm, for industry is essentially progressive and only through constant renewal of creative thought and driving enterprise can it progress."—N. I. News Service.

## "HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY".

Three hundred years ago Corvates wrote that "honesty is the best policy" English colonists were, at the time, making honest and heroic efforts to make homes for themselves in the Virginia and Massachusetts wildernesses.

From the beginning the major problem in the New World has been the distribution of the land. Millions upon millions of settlers have landed on our shores from foreign countries; first from the British Isles and Scandinavia. Later on other European nationalities swarmed among us.

Following the Civil War the distribution of the land was conducted on the theory that Uncle Sam would give free-homes to all, and Uncle Sam never went back on a home-steader.

Americans are free in criticism of their own government, but they never have had occasion to face a proposition for a "redistribution of the land," without pay. Isn't it the "redistribution" of the land that now threatens the peace of Europe? The same "redistribution" of the land has brought about many a crisis in Latin-America. Mexico has seized 10 million dollars worth of farm land owned by citizens of the United States.

Our Government has had Canadian boundary disputes—but they have been settled by peaceful arbitration. The age-old principle that "honesty is the best policy" has been part of our Nation's religion.

The exciting interest in the European crisis is diverting attention from the Mexican situation. It is a strange coincidence that Germany and Mexico have become rough and disorderly again at the same time—just as German intrigue on this continent centered in Mexico during the World War.

It is impossible to overlook the fact that Germany demands territory that belongs to the most progressive Republic that ever has been established in Europe while Mexico has seized farm lands and vast wealth without even making a pretence of paying the citizens of the United States for their property.

Germany and Mexico need to learn that "honesty is the best policy" among Nations.—N. I. News Service.

## IS THE TVA BANKRUPT?

In a long, soundly reasoned editorial, the Atlanta Constitution, a leading newspaper in that part of the South which is broadly called "the TVA area," has this to say: "Private producers of electricity, in fixing rates, must do so in anticipation of remaining solvent. Annual deficits would soon break them. The actual cost of production must necessarily be taken into consideration. Not the least of these costs is taxation. Even the land at the bottom of their storage lakes is not so deeply immersed as to escape notice of the tax assessors. The TVA, of course, pays no taxes. It is a Federal corporation. A sizable credit is thus acquired on its books. But, in bookkeeping, where there is a credit there must also be a debit. The debit, in this case, is to be found in the tax records of local communities and counties.

"It is suspected that TVA is selling power without any definite idea as to its cost; that in making the allocation of 52 per cent of the cost to power it sought to fit the cost of production. In private industry such a procedure would lead to bankruptcy. By the same method of appraisal as is usually accorded private utilities, TVA is in a continuous state of bankruptcy, as well as in a flourishing state of obsolescence. Yet the American people are being asked to pour additional hundreds of millions of dollars into six similar 'provinces' in a scheme to embrace the nation into our regimented whole."

The menace of the TVA is not limited to its cut-throat, tax-free, tax-subsidized competition with the heavily taxed, stringently regulated private utilities. Extend the principal underlying the TVA to other business—and what private enterprise could survive? If the money of all the people, plus the advantages of tax-freedom and the national credit, is to be used to provide one service, why should it not be used to provide other services—insurance, food, newspapers, entertainment and everything else? Socialism is never static. Unless nipped in the bud, it will go on, and more and more business, more and more private investments, will be swallowed in the process.

The American people are entitled to become part of "one regimented whole" if they choose. They are entitled to throw democracy overboard, and accept in its place any sort of dictatorial "ism" they please. But until the people understand the "real issue" and act on it, it is the part of patriotism to fight every inroad on that American system which has given us the highest standard of living in the world.—Indust. News Service.

## Put your home in "LIGHT" CONDITION



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## E-rok, Pronunciation of Iraq, Name for Kingdom

Occidentals pronounce Iraq E-rok, with the accent on the final syllable. Iraq is the Arab name for the kingdom which occupies practically the whole of the Euphrates valley—Mesopotamia.

It is a region about the size of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio combined, but the boundaries are rather hazy. The country is a plain which lies between Persia, the Persian gulf, the Arabian and Syrian deserts and Kurdistan.

The climate is hot and rather unhealthy, but the Tigris-Euphrates region is wonderfully fertile and irrigation, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, would restore the land to the prosperity of the days when Bagdad was one of the world's great capitals and the deeds of the Caliph Haroun Al Rashid were weaving themselves into "The Thousand and One Nights."

Down from Mosul, which occupies the site of ancient Nineveh, to Bagdad, runs one of the links of the famous Berlin-to-Bagdad railway which was one day to have cemented the central powers. The British, who wrested Iraq from the Turks in 1917, extended this road to Basra, or Bassorah, near the gulf. The British mandatory rights, however, were formally renounced and the independence of Iraq recognized by a treaty signed at Bagdad June 30, 1930.

Iraq has great petroleum resources, ranking eighth in the world's supply. The country grows cotton, dates, tobacco, wheat, sheep, cattle and silkworms with equal success.

## Gen. Winfield Scott Was Prominent Military Man

Gen. Winfield Scott, born near Petersburg, Va., June 13, 1786, contributed almost half a century of public service to his country and for the last 20 years of his military career was commanding general of the United States army.

The soldier who was called "Fuss and Feathers" because of his severe discipline and dignity, won his greatest military fame in the brilliant Mexican campaign of 1847. However, he is credited with being a main factor in ending the War of 1812 as well as averting several others, recalls Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

It is of especial interest that while Scott was restoring order in the conquered Mexican territory he sent home from local revenues \$118,000 to be applied to an army asylum which afterward became Soldiers' home.

Though his country paid him many honors for his military service, he was denied the supreme recognition he desired—the office of the presidency.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he remained at the head of the United States armies until November, 1861, and died at West Point May 29, 1866.

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## Earth's Early Edens Were Not Troubled By Poisonous Snakes

By DR. FRANK THONE

WASHINGTON.—Snakes are a comparatively new thing under the sun. In the Age of Reptiles, that ended only 50 or 60 million years ago, they were almost unknown. Only the last of the dinosaurs, that lived in Cretaceous times, ever had a chance to see snakes, and those were of the earliest models and probably not numerous at that. At least, their fossils are exceedingly rare today.

Data on the relative recency of snakes are included in a new monograph on Fossil Snakes of North America, written by Charles W. Gilmore of the United States National Museum and published by the Geological Society of America. Snakes really began to get down to business on this planet at about the same time that mammals started their long climb to domination. Newcomers together, the snakes and we.

### Venomous Ones Came Later.

The first snakes were non-poisonous, resembling modern black snakes and boas in that respect. Venomous species did not appear, so far as the present record shows, until upper Miocene time, roughly from 13 to 18 million years ago. First rattlesnakes began buzzing in the geologic period immediately after that, the Pliocene, which lasted from 13 million years ago until the Ice age began, about a million years back.

Prize specimen in the collection studied by Mr. Gilmore is the practically entire skeleton of a snake embedded in a slab of shale from the Green River formation, in the northern Rockies. Because of the slenderness and fragility of snake bones, it is rare to find well-preserved fossils at all; no other skeleton so nearly complete as this has ever been discovered.

Technique combing the skills of sculptor and dentist was necessary to free the fine bones from their stone matrix, but it was finally accomplished without mishap. This early invader of the American Eden was a serpent a couple of inches over a yard long. It has been given the scientific name *Boavus Idelmani*.

## Earth's Resources Ample For All Imaginable Needs

OTTAWA, CAN.—The earth's resources are sufficient, even abundant, for any imaginable human needs, if only they are wisely developed and their products equitably distributed. This was indicated in a survey presented by Frank E. Lathe of the National Council of Canada, to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Immense supplies of the commoner metals, especially iron, aluminum, magnesium and a few others are within easy reach, the speaker said. A few important metals, like tin, copper, zinc and lead, face an "obscure" future, Mr. Lathe admitted, but the present supplies are readily available.

There need never be a lack of food, clothing, and shelter, he continued. There are food supplies enough in sight now for all the earth's population, and production can be greatly increased through scientific application of fertilizers. Nor is there any visible limit to the possible resources in fiber for clothing and materials for housing. And sources of energy for heat and power are practically unlimited. The real problems facing the world are those of distribution and co-operation.

### Mohave Desert Was Lake

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Driest place in the United States now, the Mohave desert once contained a great freshwater lake. And there is evidence that human beings lived on its shore terraces, for stone tools have been found there. The history of lakes that are now deserts was told in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science here by Dr. Ernst Antevs of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

### Spring Becomes Geysir

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO.—A hot spring in Yellowstone's Norris Geyser basin, immediately east of the Cliff geyser, has suddenly shot up into a geyser. In place of the comparatively flat, bubbling, boiling water common to hot pools, the former pool has been showing some spectacular activity with a large volume of water shooting upward to heights varying from 10 to 50 feet.

### Boost for Coffee

NEW YORK.—A cup of coffee with each meal will not hurt you, if you are an average healthy person, and should do you some good. This cheerful verdict on a much discussed question appears from the research on effects of caffeine reported by Dr. Ralph H. Cheney, professor of biology at Long Island university, to the New York academy of sciences.

## China's Yellow River Is Life-Giver Like the Nile

"Although a destroyer-in-chief, and justly entitled 'China's Sorrow,' like Egypt's Nile the Yellow river is also a life-giver. Washing rich top soil down from the mountains upon the North China plain, it transforms floods into farm fertility for the next generation. China's 'Sorrow' was also ancient China's cradle of culture," says the National Geographic society. "The Yellow river's rich soil deposits influenced the country's first civilized men to become farmers instead of wandering shepherds. And farmers the Hwang Ho valley inhabitants have remained for 40 centuries. A dragon symbolizing the Hwang Ho is described in a myth as having presented the Chinese people with their alphabet.

"Vital in the country's culture and cultivation, the Hwang Ho is practically useless in transportation. The Yangtze is navigable for steamships more than a thousand miles from its mouth; the Hwang, for about 25 miles. It is either too shallow or too turbulent elsewhere. In the middle third of its course, local shipping moves in flat-bottomed scows and in primitive rafts buoyed with inflated sheepskins and oxhides, much as in the nation's early history."

### 'Oglethorpe Trail' Dates Back Before Revolution

The old Indian trail and highway known as the "Oglethorpe Trail," dates back to pre-Revolutionary war days when General Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia, established a thoroughfare from Savannah to Augusta in 1739, following his famous treaty conference with the Creek Indians at Coweta.

The British designated the trail in 1780 as a military road, and in 1791 President George Washington traveled the road during his southern tour.

Rich in scenic sites which pass through deep, jungle-like river swamps abounding with game and fish, the trail also winds through rolling hill territory and along the banks of the Savannah river.

### Make River Push Ferries

In some parts of Europe they have a neat way of making ferry boats cross rivers without any apparent motive power whatsoever. They have no engine, neither do they use the wind, nor does man-power or the strength of animals pull them across. Instead, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the natives use the river itself to push the boat across. A heavy line is stretched across the stream, which must be clear and fairly swift-running at the crossing. The line is made tight and a pulley attached. The pulley is fastened to the boat in such a way as to keep her pointed diagonally across the current. All that is now necessary is to loosen the ropes holding the boat to the shore. The current pressing against the side of the boat, which is presented at an angle, drives the boat across at quite a speed. When the return crossing is to be made, the boat is turned to cross the current in the other direction and the current obediently drives the boat back. As long as the river runs the boat will cross, without engines or work by its crew.

### Oldest University

The oldest university in the United States is Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass., organized in 1636, while Yale university, at New Haven, Conn., ranks second oldest, being organized in 1701. The others in their order, follow: University of Pennsylvania, West Philadelphia, Pa., founded in 1740; Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., 1746; Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., 1749; Brown university, Providence, R. I., 1764; Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., 1766; University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 1785; University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1787; Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., 1789; University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., 1791; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., 1784.

### Claims Oldest Book

What is believed to be the oldest book in the world, the scroll of the Pentateuch, is in a remarkable state of preservation in Nablus, near Beirut, Palestine. It comprises the first five books of Moses, and is believed to have been written five years after the Israelites entered Palestine. Once the capital of Samaria, Nablus is known as the city of the Good Samaritans. A strict sect, rarely intermarrying, the Samaritans have a tribal shortage of women, and a male who desires a wife must put his name on a long waiting list. He sometimes attains ripe age before a teen-age bride falls to him by lot.

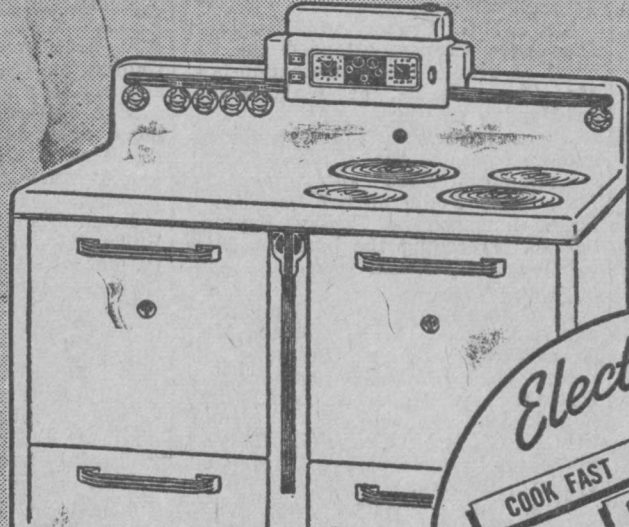
### Classified Its Prisoners

During the World war, the prison in Baku, Russia, thoughtfully set aside two sections for good inmates—with money. The first, according to Collier's Weekly, was the "Grand Hotel," which, for a certain fee, admitted friends, food and furniture. The other was the "Hotel Metropolitan," which, for a larger sum, permitted its prisoners to live at home, merely asking that they or a representative drop in each morning and evening to answer the roll call.

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The service your company has given me through cooking classes, demonstrations, and home calls has helped me materially to get the most value from my investment.

29th of July  
(Signed)  
MRS. CHAS. F. BETZ

## NUMBER OF TELEPHONE CALLS REACHED NEW RECORD IN 1937

Overseas and Ship-to-Shore Service Extended; New Transcontinental Line Completed

Long distance telephone calls in the United States during 1937 reached a new peak with a total of about 55,030,000 calls. This was about 4,500,000 more than in any previous year, and 7,450,000 more than in 1936.

Teletypewriter service also continued to show steady improvement. There were about 3,550,000 teletypewriter messages in 1937, which was an increase of 638,000 over 1936.

A new record was also established for overseas radio-telephone service, when about 59,000 messages were transmitted, exceeding by 19,000 the number sent in 1936, which was the previous high year. During the year service was extended to Damascus, Syria; Bagdad, Iraq; Sofia, Bulgaria; Port au Prince, Haiti; Juneau, Alaska, and to two additional ocean liners.

Bell System telephones may now be connected with about 36,000,000 of the world's 39,000,000 telephones, and communication is possible with 72 different countries and localities.

Another important achievement of the Long Lines Department of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1937 was the completion of the fourth transcontinental telephone line, which provides additional telephone facilities over a new route to the Pacific coast. This project involved a big engineering construction job between Amarillo, Tex., and Kingman, Ariz., and added one more route for the constantly increasing telephone traffic between the east and west coasts.

### GETTING THE IDEA

It was a full 300 yards to the first green. The golfer took a healthy swing. The ball whistled down the fairway and landed on the green—just a few feet from the cup.

The golfer and his caddie walked up to the ball. A light tap with the putter sent the ball straight into the hole.

The golfer then drove the ball for the second hole. This time, relates Stray Stories Magazine, it landed on the green, rolled up to the hole—and disappeared inside.

The golfer looked at his caddie. "A hole in one," he remarked. The caddie nodded. "You're improving," he admitted.

## MASQUERADE



## POISONOUS VENOM IS NEW CURE HOPE

Nerve Specific Taken From Reptiles by Science.

NEW YORK.—The poisonous venoms of bees, lizards, salamanders, and the deadly rattlesnake and cobra were declared to offer new hope to sufferers from palsy, paralysis, spinal cord injuries and other painful nerve disturbances.

The use of insect and reptile poisons to treat the pain which results from cancer and other malignant diseases is not new, Dr. M. B. Greene of New York declared in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, but the method of using them to "block off" individual nerves or sets of nerves is now being successfully applied for the first time on a large scale.

The poisons so used are much more effective in relieving pain than opium or morphine, but heretofore they have been used primarily in making easier the last days of per-

sons suffering from incurable diseases.

As the result of work which has been going on since the World war it is now possible to actively treat nerve disorders by the proper injection of doses of poison directly into the nerves, Doctor Greene, a former technical adviser on anesthesia to the allied armies, declared.

Doctor Greene described his treatment as "a new fractional method of blocking the nerves on the side and in the front of the spine" with great accuracy in controlling the results by treating individual nerves.

### Noisy

An agent was showing a prospective tenant over a small cottage, and explained that he required a quiet family.

"Have you any children?" he inquired.

"No!"

"Have you a piano or wireless?"

"No!"

"Do you play any musical instrument?"

"No, but my pen scratches sometimes."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Treatment For Anemia

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

WHEN an individual is said to be anemic—has thin blood—the first thought for a great many years was to give "iron" pills, because anemia really means lack of iron. And even today the anemic individual is still given iron pills, iron tablets, iron capsules and even iron injections. These methods of giving iron are all helpful in anemia.

Then when Drs. Minot and Murphy, Boston, were able to show the medical profession the wonderful results of feeding liver to patients with the formerly fatal type of anemia—pernicious anemia—liver in some form became the common method of treating all cases of anemia. Later extract of hog's stomach instead of liver began to be used with the same success.

While this treatment by iron, liver or liver extract and hog's stomach helps most patients, it should not prevent the patient, or, in cases where the patient is under treatment, the patient's physician, from finding out the cause of the anemia and trying to correct it.

### Prevention and Cure.

Dr. H. K. Speed Sayre, in Oklahoma State Medical Association Journal, mentions dental sepsis—poisoning from the teeth—and anemia due to lack of vitamins and minerals in the food eaten.

"The treatment of anemia may be divided into three divisions: Prevention, the general treatment of anemia and treatment by specific or special remedies."

Prevention of anemia would include a general examination by the physician and dentist so that any slow infection that may be destroying the red corpuscles or reducing the iron in them would be readily discovered.

General treatment includes bed rest, rich, nutritious foods, especially meats, green vegetables and fruits.

Special or specific treatment would be the use of liver, liver extract, extract of hog's stomach and, in certain cases, the transfusion of rich blood from a healthy individual.

### The Failing Heart.

The heart was meant to do a certain amount of work, according to the size of the body. However, if infection in the body affects the lining or valves of the heart, or affects the power of the heart walls (which pump the blood), it would then not be able to do its "normal" amount of work. It could, however, do half (or even more) as much work as it was able to do before it was damaged.

The point then for those with heart disease—a failing heart—to remember, is, that having such a heart does not mean that they are doomed to early and sudden death. It means rather that they will have to learn just what "load" their heart will carry without putting extra strain on it. It is the extra strain that undermines the heart's strength (uses up its reserve).

Not getting enough rest, taking more exercise or doing more work than the heart can stand are some causes of strain.

An important cause of strain is the eating of large, heavy meals. Emotional disturbances also put much extra strain on the heart.

### Six Lives Lost Heeding False Distress Signal

One of the worst disasters on the Great Lakes in 1880 wiped out the crew of the Pointe Aux Barques coast guard station near here, which recently was discontinued, recalls a Huron City, Mich., correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

Following the mandatory weather report for April 23, 1880, in the station's log is the notation, "Crew all cold in death with the exception of keeper," written by Capt. Jerome Kiah, the first commander.

On that day, Captain Kiah said later, a scow flying a distress signal was seen. The crew of six and commander launched a boat and headed for the scow. Several hours of battling the heavy surf took them three miles out, a quarter-mile from the scow.

A heavy wave swept up on the boat and capsized it. Twice the crew righted it, each time to see it capsize again. For a time they clung to the boat, then one by one they slipped away into the icy water.

Captain Kiah, who was not overheated from rowing because he was in command, alone survived. He was found unconscious on the beach. The report notes that the six lives were lost needlessly. After the coast guard boat overturned, the scow sailed away in no apparent difficulty and its identity never was learned.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 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.

### WOODBINE.

The Rev. Carl Mumford delivered the Harvest Home sermon, to his Woodbine congregation, Sunday morning. The decorations of fruit and vegetables on the altar were in keeping with the sermon.

The chicken and ham supper held at the Calvary Lutheran church basement recently, netted the Aid Society approximately eighty dollars.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Morgan Chapel Church held a chicken and ham supper, Saturday night and had a large crowd in spite of inclement weather. Net proceeds amounted to eighty dollars. As a side issue, the ladies had held an apple butter boiling the previous week, made fifty-four gallons of apple butter which is on sale for one dollar per gallon.

The first meeting of the Woodbine P. T. A. was held at the school house Wednesday afternoon. The Pres., Mrs. Helen Haines presided. The teachers outlined their program for the school year, which includes some very interesting meetings and social functions. One endeavor is to have Dr. Powers who broadcasts over WCBM to be the guest speaker at the November meeting.

Mrs. Kate Grimes, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Emils Swanson and sons were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Van Arsdale, Riverdale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines, daughter, Genevieve, of Baltimore, and Howard Baker, daughter, Catherine, of Dennings, were dinner guests of Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell, Sunday. Cassell Haines, who had been visiting with Kenneth Gosnell, returned home with his parents.

Mrs. Staley Weller will be one of the Maryland women to tour New York the 25th and 28th of this month. This tour is sponsored by the Extension Service and B. and O. Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hess visited their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Reitsner at the Frederick City Hospital, Sunday, where she is convalescing from a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Nora Yeader who has been living in an apartment of Miss Minnie Chaney's home, has taken several rooms with Mrs. Clifford Gosnell.

Mrs. Doris Sanner Fowle and infant daughter will return home from the Frederick City Hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Basil Gosnell is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Lulu Barnes near Taylorsville.

Ralph Gosnell has returned home from a motor trip to Kansas and Nebraska. He visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Pelmulder, who is a patient at a Lincoln, Nebraska, Hospital. Mrs. Pelmulder spent three months here last year, where she made many friends.

Mrs. Raymond Haines called on her brother, Vernon Grimes, at Oella, on Monday, who has been suffering from a nervous condition.

The corn factory season is about to close. This has been the longest period and work, the steadiest, in the history of the Morgan factory. Also the price of the finished product, the lowest.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. Dr. W. R. Barnhart, of the Faculty of Hood College, Frederick, will speak at Rally Day at Manchester Reformed Church, Sunday, at 10:15, and at Lineboro at 1:40.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, met on Monday evening with 27 members and guests present. After the business refreshments were served by those members whose birthdays are in September; Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Mrs. LaMar Hoffman, Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach, Mrs. J. E. Masenbimer, Mrs. H. A. Peregoy, Mrs. S. Thomas Saegusa, Mrs. Lydia Snyder and Mrs. James Wagaman.

Conrad Wolf, wife and daughter recently moved into the house formerly occupied by Miss Dealy Lippy, which they have purchased.

A good supply of vegetables, etc., including 31 bushels of potatoes were given by members of Manchester Reformed Church to Hoffman Orphanage. There were two truck loads.

### HARNEY.

Recent visitors at the home of Harry Angell, and daughter were, Mrs. Arthur Perrine, William Gernert, Mrs. Helen Fox, James Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tranehim, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and family, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Luther Angell, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and daughter, and Mrs. Robert Angell and family, visited Duncannon, Pa. Mrs. Angell went to visit her daughter who had been in the Hospital, but found her improved.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Those entertained to supper at the home of Maurice Moser and family, on Sunday evening, were, C. G. Frailey and wife, Miss Anna Cordori, of Emmitsburg; William Frailey and Mrs. Hersh, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine.

### LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Charles Pfeffer, Cemetery St., was operated upon for the removal of a cataract at the Wells Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Ray Eghrman, who spent two years in Honolulu, in the U. S. Army, is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Maitland.

Charles Sentz and his adopted daughter, Miss Elsa Slain, Princeville Ill., are visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Basehoar.

Mrs. David Bloch, who underwent a gastric operation at the Hanover Hospital, returned to her home in the Mayers Apartment.

The choir of the Reformed Church, will sponsor a motion picture entitled "Colorful Florida," on Friday evening in the social rooms of the church. The pictures were taken by Charles H. Noss, York, who will lecture.

One of the forest flower shows staged by the Woman's Community Club, was held on Saturday evening in St. Aloysius Hall.

The public presentation of flags to the Uniform Rank of the Alpha Fire Company by the Borough Fire Company and Windsor Shoe Company, on Sunday was postponed because of rain. The exercises will be held this Sunday.

Richard Maitland, accepted a position with United Shoe Company, of Reading, Pa.

Paul Spangler who was arrested last week by Police Roberts was sentenced Saturday to 30 days in jail on first charge and 90 days on second charge. The second sentence is to start at the end of the first one. He must also pay a fine of \$100 and cost for driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating drink.

Edwin G. Ulrich, R. D. 1, Helen Collins, were discharged from the Hanover Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Burgoon were discharged the other week all four were injured in an automobile accident, on Sept. 6, when their car left the road.

Mrs. Margaret B. Hess, wife of David Hess, died Saturday evening at her home near Hoffman Orphanage. She was 76 years old, and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Church. Her pastor Rev. Paul Beard and Rev. A. L. Longenecker, officiated. Burial was made in Mountain View cemetery, Harney.

Lewis D. Baker, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emma White, South Queen St. He was 78 years of age. He leaves one daughter. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at his late home Burial at Emmitsburg, Rev. D. S. Kramerer, officiated.

Beverly Ann Lookingbill, daughter of Guy and Nellie Lookingbill, East King St., died Monday morning in the Hanover Hospital, age three months. Surviving are the parents. Funeral was held Wednesday morning at the Rev. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Rev. D. S. Kramerer, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

### FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

The Fleagle family held their 14th reunion Labor Day, Sept. 5, 1938, at Meadow Branch Church, Carroll Co., Md.

After picnic lunches, a business meeting was called by the president, Dr. M. M. Fleagle, Hanover. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, Thurmont, Md., followed by the family singing "Blest Be The Tie that Binds."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. All business was transacted, and the date and place of meeting for next year set. The family will meet Labor Day, September 6, 1939, at Pine-Mar, Carroll Co., Md.

Various members discussed family relationship and an excellent chart of the family tree of Valentine Flugal, 2nd, compiled by Elmer Fleagle, Hagerstown, was presented by him. Foster Flugal gave parts of the family history which dates back to the 1700's.

The members present from the farthest distance was Henry J. Fleagle, from Solomon, Kansas. After the meeting ice cream was enjoyed by everyone.

Those present were: from Baltimore, Mrs. Martha J. Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Fleagle and daughters Mary C. and Margaret Jane; Miss M. Janette Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Fleagle, Mrs. Carl A. T. Laine, son Carl, and daughters, Harvina and Phyllis, Mrs. Harry J. Read, Charlotte and Mrs. Rebecca Reightler, from Manchester, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones, daughters, Carol and Ruth Emma, and son Carlton, Jr., Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleagle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linker, Reisterstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and family, of Pikesville, Md.; from Mayberry, Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer, Miss Ruth Anna Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Fleagle, Mrs. Charles Fleagle, Mrs. Charles E. Mumford; Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fury, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cover, Miss Cassandra T. Hesson, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle and daughter, Betty; from Thurmont, Mr. Elmer Fleagle; Hagerstown, Md., Mr. F. F. Fleagle; Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fleagle, Clearfield, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Fleagle and daughter, Ellen Rebecca, Hanover, Pa.; George W. Fream, Mrs. Luella G. Fream, Geo. F. and Maurice W. Fream, Walter Kowitz and Mrs. Sarah A. Kowitz, Gettysburg; Mrs. Laura Heltebride, and Miss Ruth Heltebride, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Weant, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream and Mr. J. W. Slagenhaupt, Harney; Mrs. Mary M. Devilbiss, Clara E. Devilbiss, Mrs. Cora Riffle, Mrs. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, Mrs. John Fleagle, Esther Fleagle, Mary Kathryn Linton and Betty Linton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Fream, Taneytown; Mrs. Ida Childs, Millersville, Md., and Henry J. Fleagle, of Solomon, Kansas.

### UNIONTOWN.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and son, William Segafosse on Sunday were: Dr and Mrs. Carl J. Mess, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.; Miss Helen Wimer, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett, Segafosse and daughter, Mary Ann; Miss Mary Segafosse and Stewart Segafosse, of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox, spent several days last week with Mrs. Fox's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey and daughter, Margaret Terrell Whittlesey, Princeton, N. J.

Mr. U. G. Crouse and daughter, Miss Lola Crouse, attended the funeral of Mr. Crouse's brother-in-law, Mr. Chas. Strine, at Walkersville, on Monday afternoon.

There were about forty members and guests of the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club entertained by Mrs. Mary Fogle at her home to a buffet luncheon on Friday, September 16. Preceding the luncheon Miss Adeline M. Hoffman gave a demonstration on salads.

Miss Bessie Mering, Sunnybank, entertained Mrs. E. K. Fox and Miss Grace Fox to lunch on Thursday.

Mrs. Carl J. Mess is spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel, visited Mrs. Jennie Rentzel, near Gettysburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Sereck Wilson and Mrs. Ewell, Westminster, called on Mrs. Martha Singer and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rinaldo Hiteshew, Chile, S. A., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hiteshew, Baltimore, spent Saturday evening with D. Myers Englar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer, of near town, had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs. Irene Shreeve and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shreeve and twin daughters, Easton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and family, Middleburg; Mrs. Martha Singer and Roy Singer and Mrs. Glennie Crouse.

D. Myers Englar spent Friday in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer and Rev. Harry G. Hagan, are suffering with colds at this time.

Mrs. Burrier Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer enjoyed dinner with the Carroll County Society of Baltimore, Saturday at Gilbert's Inn along the Littlestown road.

Mrs. Ann Steele, Frederick, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Rose Repp.

Miss Ruth Crumbacker, Roop's Mill, spent the week-end with Miss Bernice Flygare.

Mr. Burrier Cookson returned home Monday evening after having been on a four days trip to Ottawa, Canada with party of men from Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodwin and sons, Donald and Robert, spent Sunday at Havre de Grace.

Visitors of Miss Grace Cookson for the week-end were, Misses Ann and Catherine Royer and Virginia Dyson, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser and Mrs. Martha Erb, spent Wednesday at College Park.

The Mite Society of the Church of God met at Mrs. Lawrence Smith's, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wellar and Mrs. John Selby, spent several days in Franklintown, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, Westminster, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, of Beckettown, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnhart, and daughter, Audrey, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherkey to dinner, on Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzle and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son, Bobby, Silver Run, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. Alfred M. Zollickoffer, celebrated her birthday, on Friday by visiting Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, Westminster.

Dr. E. Fidelia Gilbert was the speaker at the Church of God, Wakefield, Sunday morning.

Rally Day and Harvest Home Services will be held at the Church of God, Sunday, Prof. Frank Berkeheimer, Leymore, Pa., will be the speaker for the day. Special music for the afternoon service will be given by the Carrollton choir. The combined choir of Wakefield and Frizellville will furnish music for the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wann, daughters, Mary and Doris, Kingsville and Millard Wann, Bradshaw, Baltimore Co., Md., visited Sunday with Mrs. Wann's mother, Mrs. Flora Shriner and family. They attended the Myerly-Shriner family reunion at Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown.

Mrs. M. C. Keefer, Baltimore, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Haines.

The first meeting of the Uniontown P. T. A. for the school year, 1938-39 will be held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at 8:00 o'clock. As part of the program pictures of the work of the County Children's Aid Society will be shown.

Be not too hasty in judging others—as to what they say, or intend to do, or what they do not do. You may be far wrong.

—

Many an opportunity for constructiveness is lost, because of not acting promptly on a good impulse.

—

Tommy. "Pa, why do the good die young?" Father. "Because they wouldn't be good if they didn't die young."

### FEESERSBURG.

There we are glad that's over, and hope there will never be another such election—for "It is a shameful sight when children of one family fall out and quarrel and fight."

Rain, and more rain, with plenty of fog between showers—but think of the delightful days ahead. Silos, threshers and tractors are silent—and farmers can take a rest.

Mrs. C. S. Wolfe with her brother, Charles Utermahlen and his granddaughter, Dolores Rowe, spent Tuesday of last week, in Washington, visiting friends of earlier years.

Several men of Mt. Union Church attended the brotherhood meeting at Krider's Church last week where Rev. Ritch, pastor of the Lutheran Church, in Waynesboro, made a fine address to a good sized audience.

Mrs. Catherine Baldwin, of Baltimore, spent last week with the Maurice Grinder family. Grandma Hooper is downstairs again and slowly improving.

From his visit to N. Y., Isaac Buffington returned to this community last week, and with his brother, Charles and Elmer, were calling on many old friends. He left for his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Friday intending to stop over in Washington D. C., for a look around, as is his usual custom while in N. Y., he visited the World's Fair ground for 1939 and saw the wonderful doings in progress there.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and her guest, Mrs. Cora McKeivn were with the Charles Crumbacker's on Clear Ridge for the week-end.

Mrs. Edna Beachley Clipp, of Frederick Hospital, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanner, their daughter Helen, and son Earl, Miss Catherine Tanner and niece, Miss Jean Tanner, of Baltimore, spent Saturday night with the David Miller family; leaving early on Sunday morning to attend another son's wedding at close of service in a M. E. Church in the city. Eugene Tanner remained for a longer visit with his friend—Woodrow Miller.

Regardless of inclement weather on Sunday morning there was a fair attendance at S. S. and Harvest Home Service at Mt. Union. The auditorium was decorated with lovely autumn flowers, some fine baskets of fruit and vegetables and two jars of apple and pear butter were at the chancel as samples of this year's harvest—which was donated to the pastor.

The theme of Rev. Kroh's sermon was "Sowing and Reaping." A rising vote of appreciation and thanks was given Mrs. Mary Wilhide Crabb for her faithful services as organist the past six years.

The Smiling Sunbeams are working for their food sale to be held in the Modern Electric Shop this Saturday from 1 to 4 P. M. Mrs. Viola Dayhoff Baker, chairman. Benefits to be devoted to the Parish Fund.

Recently Elder J. J. John and Mrs. Buecher John with her sisters, Misses Mae and Rose Geiman, and their brother, Charles drove to Geneva, N. Y., to visit Miss Lola Eddy who was in a Hospital for treatment. They all enjoyed Watkins Glen, and the scenic drive along Lake Seneca; and found their friend able to leave the Hospital and return with them to Westminster for convalescence.

After a week's confinement with the ankle sprained on the sliding board at Mt. Tabor Park, Frances Crumbacker is stepping out again, and returned to school on Monday.

Cleon S. Wolfe is attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias meeting in Frederick this Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Sunday morning after attendance at Sunday School and Church Service, the G. B. John family partook of a sumptuous dinner at the Geiman home in Westminster, in honor of Mrs. John's birthday and that of a family friend also—Mrs. Sam'l Bare. Beside the roast lamb and accessories; there were two birthday cakes—one a coconut with pink trimmings, the other a chocolate with pink and white finish; while each of the guests of honor received a number of fine and useful gifts. It must have been a preliminary Christmas party. For to Miss Eddy the Class of Faithful workers of the Brethren Church presented a basket of selected articles of food for a nurse who is limited to a strict diet—all dressed in red celophane. Good wishes for all.

A carload of peaches from the Mt. District was at our doors last week, selling at 35c per peck—good white ones; also fine looking apples at 75c bushel.

Making sauerkraut is in order—and crisp tender cabbage to do it with. Sweet corn and tomatoes are nearly over, and weeds possess the gardens.

"Believe it or not"—here's the Equinox, and the rain that goes with it, when the Sun crosses the equator on Sept. 23rd., and Autumn begins and day and night will be 12 hours long.

### THEY'LL STRETCH

Said John to Joe at a meeting of the hot stove league. I think I'll plant rubber plants in my vegetable garden.

"Rubber plants!" exclaimed Joe. "What you going to do with them?" "Shucks, that's simple," replied John. "I'm going to raise tires for my garden truck, of course."

### EQUIPPED



Book Agent—Don't you want to buy an encyclopedia to give your wife?

Old Krusty—Don't need one. My son is just home from college.

### VOTE OF TANEY TOWN DISTRICT

For the information of those who keep a record of the vote of Taneytown District, we give the official figures of the primary election.

REPUBLICAN.	
Governor.	
Harry W. Nice.....	111 91
Harry T. Phoebus.....	29 25
United States Senator.	
Oscar Leser.....	41 32
Galen L. Tait.....	96 80
House of Delegates.	
C. Ray Barnes.....	121 90
Stanford Hoff.....	94 68
Charles B. Kephart.....	124 114
Caleb E. Martin.....	106 69
Melvin W. Routsom.....	99 83
Judges Orphans' Court.	
John H. Brown.....	102 81
J. Webster Ebaugh.....	125 92
Lewis E. Green.....	99 86
J. Albert Mitten.....	79 71
Sheriff.	
George C. Fowle.....	55 46
J. Arthur Green.....	9 11
Walter L. Shipley.....	75 63
DEMOCRATIC.	
Governor.	
William S. Gordy, Jr. 1st. Ch 16	6
Howard W. Jackson 2nd. Ch 5	2
Herbert R. O'Connor 2nd. Ch 5	0
Lansdale G. Sasser 2nd. Ch 0	0
Howard W. Jackson 1st. Ch 76	65
William S. Gordy, Jr. 2nd. Ch 13	10
Herbert R. O'Connor 2nd. Ch 3	6
Lansdale G. Sasser 2nd. Ch 2	0
Herbert R. O'Connor 1st. Ch 33	39
William S. Gordy, Jr. 2nd. Ch 9	4
Howard W. Jackson 2nd. Ch 1	6
Lansdale G. Sasser 2nd. Ch 1	2
Lansdale G. Sasser 1st. Ch 1	1
William S. Gordy, Jr. 2nd. Ch 0	0
Howard W. Jackson 2nd. Ch 0	0
Herbert R. O'Connor 2nd. Ch 0	0
United States Senator.	
A. E. Hungerford 1st. Ch 0	2
David J. Lewis 2nd. Ch 0	0
Millard E. Tydings 2nd. Ch 0	0
David J. Lewis 1st. Ch 34	37
A. E. Hungerford 2nd. Ch 5	3
Millard E. Tydings 2nd. Ch 1	2
Millard E. Tydings 1st. Ch 95	70
A. E. Hungerford 2nd. Ch 8	4
David J. Lewis 2nd. Ch 8	11
Attorney General.	
Omar D. Crothers 1st. Ch 7	6
John B. Gontrum 2nd. Ch 0	0
Willis R. Jones 2nd. Ch 0	0
William C. Walsh 2nd. Ch 1	1
John B. Gontrum 1st. Ch 13	16
Omar D. Crothers 2nd. Ch 0	0
Willis R. Jones 2nd. Ch 1	0
William C. Walsh 2nd. Ch 4	5
Willis R. Jones 1st. Ch 10	5
Omar D. Crothers 2nd. Ch 0	0
John B. Gontrum 2nd. Ch 3	0
William C. Walsh 2nd. Ch 0	0
William C. Walsh 1st. Ch 73	54
Omar D. Crothers 2nd. Ch 4	4
John B. Gontrum 2nd. Ch 5	2
Willis R. Jones 2nd. Ch 4	4
Comptroller Treasury.	
D. H. Carroll of P. 1st. Ch 14	7
J. Millard Tawes 2nd. Ch 4	1
P. Watson Webb 2nd. Ch 0	2
J. Millard Tawes 1st. Ch 72	50
D. H. Carroll of P 2nd. Ch 6	2
P. Watson Webb 2nd. Ch 5	6
P. Watson Webb 1st. Ch 12	12
D. H. Carroll of P. 2nd. Ch 2	0
J. Millard Tawes 2nd. Ch 3	3
Clerk Court of Appeals.	
Elizabeth R. Menefee.....	17 14
James A. Young.....	83 58
For Congress.	
William P. Cole, Jr.....	91 72
Charles J. Wells.....	25 9
Associate Judge.	
Eugene P. Childs.....	27 19
Ridgely P. Melvin.....	67 42
County Commissioner.	
Henry E. Bonner.....	58 57
William H. Main.....	29 30
Samuel C. Stansfield.....	32 18
John T. Williams.....	33 24
Howard H. Wine.....	70 58
Clarence E. Wright.....	62 47
State's Attorney.	
Bruce T. Bair.....	92 83
Vincent A. Tubman.....	23 8
Sheriff.	
Wilbur C. Coakley.....	34 22
Charles W. Conaway.....	35 24
William F. Corbin.....	9 11
J. Lee Cramer.....	31 26
Roby E. Spencer.....	3 2
Morris M. W. Zumbrum.....	1 2

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James Payne and Vernia Ledford, Hanover, Pa.

Donald G. Richardson and

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

WANTED—To Rent a House in town, or along hard-road. Apply The Record Office.

CABINET HEATER uses either wood or coal, for sale by Mrs. J. N. O. Smith.

PEPPERS AND RED BEETS for sale at reasonable prices.—Mrs. Pete Shriner, Katysville, Md.

CHICKEN AND OYSTER SUPPER sponsored by Luther League in Firemen's Building, Taneytown, Saturday evening, October 15th, from 4 to 8:00 P. M. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Cakes will be on sale. 9-23-4t

CIDER MAKING, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, near Taneytown, Phone 48-F-11.

FOR SALE—6 Chester White Pigs 7 weeks old. Apply to—Markwood Angell.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-2-10t

APPLE BUTTER FOR SALE, will deliver. Price 70c per gallon. Special price on six or more gallons. Call 49F14, Joseph Reaver, Harney. 9-23-2t

PUBLIC SALE—Household Goods of Mrs. Wm. Crebs, at the Railroad, Saturday, October 8th, 1938. Will be able to sell any articles anyone might have at this sale. Apply at once to—C. G. Bowers, Taneytown.

FOR SALE, 120 thoroughbred New Hampshire Red Pullets.—Charles F. Cashman, Taneytown, Phone 86-M.

FOR SALE—One Sorrel Colt, coming 3 years old; one Bay Colt, coming 4 years old.—Roland Koons, Taneytown. 9-16-2t

20 HEAD OF HEAVY Draft Cows from 2 to 3 years old for sale or exchange.—Charles F. Houck, 2 miles north of Frederick. Phone 299-M, Frederick. 9-16-2t

A BAKE SALE will be held at the Modern Electric Shop, Union Bridge, by the Smiling Sunbeam Class, on Saturday, September 24th, 1938, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. 9-16-2t

FOR RENT—Essig Dwelling E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Posses 4 sion Oct. 1st. 9-16-3t

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC Fence Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-1t

DB. HESS & CLARK STOCK Spray kills flies on cattle. Our price in your can, 75c per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 9-9-1t

FOR SALE—Slightly used Remington Monarch Pioneer Typewriter, with Desk, Carrying Case, and book of instructions just the thing for business home work.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Taneytown, R. 1. 9-16-2t

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. 9-16-2t

FOR SALE—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank. 8-5-1t

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

50 USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

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. 7-8-1t

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

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

## 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 any premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

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

Arnold, Roger  
Conover, Martin E.  
Diehl Brothers  
Eaves, Charles L.  
Hahn, Albert R.  
Hill Mrs. Judson  
Koons, Roland  
Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.  
Lease, Samuel  
Mack, Newton G.  
Mehring, Luther  
Morrison, B. F.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Smith, Mrs. J. N. O.

## 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.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor—9:30 A. M. Union Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon "The place of the Church in the Community" by Dr. E. C. Powers. 1:30 P. M., afternoon Worship. Speaker, Rev. Earl S. Haxter. Everybody invited to this our first annual home coming.

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: Church Services, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Rally Day Service of Sunday School and Congregation on Sunday, October 2, at 10:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, October 9, at 10:15 A. M.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Holy Communion, on Sunday, October 16, at 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor, Taneytown—Sunday School Rally, 10:00 A. M. Prof. B. F. Emenheiser, Baltimore, will be the speaker. There will be special vocal and instrumental musical numbers. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to be present. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual Friendship Sister social in the form of a covered dish supper on Thursday evening September 29, at 6:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Fern Hitchcock. All members and their families are urged to be present.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor, Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Special Rally Program at 10:15 with Rev. Dr. William Rupp Barnhart, of the Faculty of Hood College as the speaker. C. E., at 6:45. Sermon-Lecture, "The Thief in the Church" by the pastor at 7:30 P. M.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Special Rally Program at 1:40 with address by Dr. Barnhart.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—Worship Service, (Harvest Home), 9:00 A. M.; S. S., at 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service (Harvest Home), 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Services, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 23, at 10:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Services, at 7:30 P. M. Holy Communion, Oct. 9, at 10:30.

Winters—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 2, at 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cramer, on Friday evening, Sept. 30th.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 16, 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Uniontown—Rally Day and Harvest Home. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Prof. Frank Berkheimer, of Harrisburg, will be the special speaker for the whole day. Afternoon Service, at 2:15 P. M. The Carrollton choir will sing. Evening Service, at 7:15 P. M. The combined choir of Wakefield and Frizellburg communities will render a program of sacred music and song at the evening service. Mr. Clarence Stup, of Westminster, director. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Fidelis Gilbert, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Bible Study and Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

## Dead Woman's Eyes Give Sight to Man and Youth

SAN FRANCISCO.—Two men are looking out today upon a world they hadn't seen in years, a world they hadn't known since they lost their sight. They owe their regained vision to one of the miracles of modern surgery, in which cornea tissue from dead persons is transplanted to living people.

The eyes of Mrs. Margaret Carr, who died at 80 years, restored sight to Reverend U. E. Harding of Portland, Ore., and Arthur Morton, 21, a pianist of Sacramento, Calif.

"I can see," Reverend Harding said when the bandages were removed. "I can see your hand. I see colors. I know what you look like." He was still blind in one eye, but from the other he could see for the first time in 43 years.

When surgeons took the dressing from Morton's eyes he stared for a moment at the face above him, then said, "Things are blurred. But I can see." Then he faintly. Morton lost his sight in 1932.

The pair will resume their private lives, Harding returning to his pastorate in a Portland church, Morton resuming his study of piano.

## SPAIN'S BARRIER

• The Pyrenees, where Romans once bathed, now boast thermal spas. Tens of thousands vacation yearly in these romantic mountains of southwest Europe.



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

THE Pyrenees form a barrier that political map makers could not ignore. All the way from the Mediterranean and the Atlantic their mighty ramparts notch the sky. Like a massive Chinese wall they set apart the Iberian peninsula from the rest of Europe. Upon their crests has been sketched the boundary between France and Spain.

Humid winds strike the French side, loosing their moisture to irrigate green valleys and to soften the contours of the slopes by their forces of erosion. In Spain the mountain faces are more rugged and barren.

But the Pyrenees are more than a barrier. In many of the quiet glens the early Romans exploited curative baths. Now tens of thousands of visitors annually resort here to vacation in the mountains or take the cure at the numerous thermal spas. Thanks to the efforts of industrious French highway engineers, an excellent motor road, the Route des Pyrenees, traverses the entire length of the chain.

### Hannibal's Land

Your journey begins at Perpignan, sunrise gateway to the Pyrenees. The countryside basks in the bright sun beside the Mediterranean and is rich with vast vineyards. Hannibal, with his troops and his elephants, camped hereabouts after crossing the Pyrenees. Greek traders and the Romans found it a pleasant land.

Actually the Pyrenees highway starts at Cap Cerbere, so you motor down the coast past Elne, Argeles-sur-Mer, and Collioure. Elne demands a sentimental pause, for it is the ancient Iliberis. Constantine changed its name to Helena in memory of his mother.

High up on Cap Cerbere the traveler halts. You may look over into Spain, but you cannot go there. Because of strife in the south, the frontier is closed to all traffic. You mount the narrow highway which loops, twists, and zigzags in sharp hairpin turns over the hills.

From Villefranche-de-Confent to Mont Louis, both fortified by Vauban, fort builder for France in Louis XIV's reign, the road follows up the course of the Tet river. Beyond Olette the valley narrows into a precipitous gorge, with mighty boulders forming its gateway and ramparts. Deep below, in a wild ravine, the river brawls noisily over its rocky bed. Between here and Mont Louis two 270-yard-long railway bridges span the chasm.

### Home in the Sky

Where the profound gap widens again, you catch fleeting glimpses of a village set high atop one of the rocky walls. It is more than a thousand-foot drop to the nearest bus stop, but what a front-window view the residents must have! In less than 12 miles here in the upper Tet the road spirals and mounts upward 3,000 feet, like an airplane seeking elevation. And the view that one gains approximates that from a cockpit.

On the downward slope toward the Ariege you pass the road spur that leads to Andorra, quaint survivor of the old Pyrenean republics, with its loyalties united both to France and Spain.

Although bleak at its beginning, the Ariege increases in prosperity as it descends and widens. Snow-fed rivers fret noisily through Axles-Thermes, but in the vicinity there are several hot sulphurous springs.

Foix really is off the Pyrenees route, but it is still deep in the hills and for centuries was the capital stronghold for the counts who ruled the district. Its venerable castle, standing boldly on a rocky hill rearing above the junction of the Ariege and the Arget, is a pleasing remnant of feudalism.

By good fortune you may arrive in the town on the chief day of its

• An ox team of the Pyrenees at St. Jean-de-Luz, one of the historic villages planted deep in this mountainous area where time has changed local customs but little.

autumn fair. Merry-go-rounds, bump'em and dodge'em, catch-penny side shows, and every Coney Island attraction that young or old might wish fill the wide tree-canopied promenade.

### —And So to Bed

Then lights flicker in the castle windows, smoke pours from the battlements, and the towers become red as flames leap higher. The castle is "burning" in a most realistic manner. As darkness settles over the walls holiday makers pile into flivvers, buses, and donkey carts.

Superbagnieres is as gay in winter as it is cool in summer. On its slopes are bobsled runs, ski jumps and even a skating pond. From Gavarnie to Argeles-Gazost, and the side trip to the summer holiday center of Cauterets, the road weaves through gorges most of the way.

Pau, although in the Bases (low) Pyrenees, seems on the plains. When the town was capital of the old province of Bearn, it was scin-



Pelota players in the Pyrenees use a long troughlike basket to drive their soft rubber ball back at the opponent.

tilliant with court glory. Here in a room of the altered and restored castle, one can see the tortoise-shell cradle in which Henry IV slept as an infant, after, says legend, his mother sang Bearnais songs at his birth and his father rubbed his lips with garlic and made him taste the local Jurancon wine.

### Red-White-Red

As you speed along the road, you see slate roofs turn to red tile. Walls flash white in the sunshine and the houses take on red balconies and red shutters. Churches acquire differently shaped towers and every village has its fronton, or wall, against which the game pelota is played. Farmers, driving oxcarts of bracken down from the hills, wear inevitable berets. You have entered the Land of the Basques.

On the road through Louhossou, Ixassou, Cambo-les-Bains, Larressore, and other strangely named places you journey. The young boys, had they been American, would be playing sand-lot baseball. Being Basque, they bounce balls against the village frontons. For pelota is to the Basques what baseball is to Americans.

The game has several variations, some requiring a long field extending from the fronton. A soft rubber ball is used. In the play it is caught and returned to the opponent from a single bounce or directly by means of a long troughlike basket strapped to the hand.

## BEAVERS WORK FOR UNCLE SAM BUILDING DAMS

\$200 Worth of Labor Done By 'Paddle-Tails' at Cost Of \$8, Tests Reveal.

WASHINGTON.—Beavers soon will be building dams for the federal government in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

The paddle-tailed animals have been "employed" on dam construction work for two years in Idaho. Each of 200 beavers, according to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, performed \$200 worth of labor that cost the government only \$8.

The beavers were trapped in areas that could be harmed by their instinctive dam building and freed in streams that were to be dammed.



These beavers are being "drafted" to work in Uncle Sam's conservation program.

They immediately began spanning the streams with dams of wood and mud.

These dams, Ickes reported, prevented excessive silting and erosion. The work was so effective—and inexpensive—the government will extend its activities.

Large-scale operations, Ickes said, will reduce from \$8 to \$5 the cost of catching and transporting each beaver.

Original plans for "employing" the beavers were devised several years ago, according to a report submitted by the division of grazing at Boise, Idaho.

"In the early days of the Northwest," the report said, "beavers were plentiful and their pelts formed one of the greatest sources of revenue for the Indians and early day settlers.

Beaver Colonies Transported. "After the streams were trapped out, the streams had nothing to check the silt in the spring runoff. Consequently, gullies were washed through the surrounding meadows and drained the water reserve table lower. As a result of this, and also overgrazing on the surrounding hills, the once-productive meadows became dry, barren and more or less waste land.

"A few years ago the idea was conceived to attempt to transplant a few colonies of beavers in one of our most eroded streams. We carried them in for miles by hand to get them started. In a few years they have performed almost a miracle."

## 'Therbligs,' Basic Hand Motions Used In Performing Work

ST. LOUIS, MO.—So you never saw a therblig? Well, if you pick up a pen, write on a piece of paper and lay the pen down again you are using nine therbligs.

This little known term, therblig, was one of the major topics of discussion at the opening technical sessions here of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A therblig, explained Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the University of Iowa, is a fundamental hand motion used in performing different kinds of work. There are 18 basic hand motions out of which all manual motions can be fashioned.

By motion picture studies of workers scientists are learning ways to cut waste hand motion in many industrial operations and obtain more output of work while the worker uses less energy and effort.

Therbligs Used in Writing. Here is Professor Barnes' listing of the steps in writing and their therblig equivalents:

Steps in Writing: 1. reach for pen; 2. grasp pen; 3. carry pen to paper; 4. position pen for writing; 5. write; 6. return pen to holder; 7. insert pen in holder; 8. let go pen; 9. move hand to paper.

Therblig Equivalents: 1. transport empty; 2. grasp; 3. transport loaded; 4. position; 5. use; 6. transport loaded; 7. pre-position; 8. release; 9. transport empty.

By keen analysis of motion studies it is often possible to save materials as well as time. Professor Barnes cited a case of revising methods of painting refrigerators in which there was a reduction in time of 50.6 per cent, a reduction in rejections of 60 per cent, direct labor savings of \$3,750 a year and a saving in paint amounting to \$5,940 a year. All this was obtained by a sum of \$1,040 for developing and installing the new system.

Of all 18 therbligs, said Professor Barnes, grasp is one of the commonest and one of the most time consuming. Wherever possible, in inspections, scientists try to remove the need for picking up the article in question.

## Chess Fad Sweeps Town, Pastors Take Up Game

SANBORN, IOWA.—In two years, Sanborn, a Dutch settlement of 1,000 population, has become a community of chess addicts.

It began when W. H. Barker, retired business man and inveterate chess player, started inviting players from neighboring towns.

Determined to uphold the honor of their town, residents took up the game seriously. Now both young and old play.

Reverend C. G. Meyer, German Lutheran pastor, learned the game because his fellow pastors insisted on organizing games at conferences and study meetings.

As a result of Barker's vigorous evangelism in behalf of the game, the Northwest Iowa Chess association was organized here.

### Setting the Matter Right

Magistrate (to elderly witness)—Your age, madam?  
Witness—Thirty.  
Magistrate—Thirty what?  
Witness—Years.  
Magistrate—Thanks. I thought it might be months.

Sunnyfield Family FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 35c 5 lb. bag 19c; 24 lb. bag 69c	
New Pack Ann Page KETCHUP, 14-oz. bot. 12c	
OCTAGON Laundry SOAP, 5 bars 21c	
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c	
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, reg. pkg. 5c	
EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c	
SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c   RED HEART DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c	
ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c   CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 31c	
SANDWICH SPREAD, Ann Page, 8-oz. jar 12c	
RAINBOW BLEACH, qt. bot. 18c	
CANNED VEGETABLE SALE! EARLY JUNE PEAS, New Pack TOMATOES, STRINGLESS BEANS and CRUSHED CORN, Your Choice, 4 no. 2 cans 25c	
Iona Brand CUT BEETS, 2 lge. no. 2 cans 19c	
America's Largest Selling Coffee 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c	
A&P Double Wrapped Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 8c	
Ann Page SADAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c	
Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES, big pkg. 5c	
HOUSE CLEANING NEED Little Jewel BROOMS, each 39c	
A&P AMMONIA, qt. bot. 12c	
KLEEN-LIN, Bleach and Deodorant, 26-oz. bot. 9c	
SILVER DUST, Dish Towel Free, lge. pkg. 22c	
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 2 cans 7c BAB-O, can 12c	
BON-AMI, cake 10c SANI FLUSH, lge. can 20c	
SKIDOO CLEANSER, 2 cans 17c AJAX Laundry SOAP, 5 cakes 13c	
WAX-ALL FLOOR WAX, can 33c	
SUPER SUDS, large Blue pkg. 18c; large Red pkg. 16c	
These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 24th	
FRESH COCONUTS, 2 for 15c	CAULIFLOWER, 21c head
CELERY, Heart or Stalk, 2 for 15c	TOKAY GRAPES, 4 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5c each	LETTUCE, 2 for 17c
ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 25c	SWEET POTATOES, 3c lb.
	CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 25c doz.

**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY**

**THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.**  
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**ASSOCIATED JUDGES.**  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore

**CLERK OF COURT.**  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

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

**Court meets every Monday & Tuesday**

**REGISTER OF WILLS.**  
Harry G. Berwager.

**POLICE JUSTICE.**  
Sherman E. Flanagan.

**STATE'S ATTORNEY.**  
George M. Fringer.

**SHERIFF.**  
John A. Shipley.

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

**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
George W. Brown.

**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
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**COUNTY TREASURER.**  
Paul Kubns.

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**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
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Adeline Hoffman.

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**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**

**MAYOR.**  
Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

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

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

**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. Fusa, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers, Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Brady, Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

**Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.** meets in Melting Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. E. Davilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonestier, Treas., and W. M. 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, Secy.; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

**SCHEDULE OF THE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS Taneytown, Md.**

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

**MAILS CLOSE**

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10765, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:45 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. 10765, North 8:10 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10765, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

**JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.**  
\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

**Noah Was First Roman, Not Romulus of Legend**

From no less an authority than Professor Luigi Huetter, German archeologist, comes the surprising information that Noah was the first of the Romans. In fact, Noah was the founder of Rome—not, as legend has it, Romulus.

It seems, according to the learned professor, that after his misguided descendants—Noah's, that is—had built the Tower of Babel, Noah took a ship with his sons and landed in sunny Italy. And there on the Palatine hill he founded a city to which he gave his name. He died soon afterwards.

Then Ham, with a son of Japhet and another individual named Cameo, who was there already, built another city called Janiculum on the Palatine hill. About that time, too, Nimrod came to Italy and built his city on the Capitol hill; then Hercules and Tiberis and Evander and others, all founded cities within Roman territory on the famous seven hills.

But the highest place of honor remained the Palatine, where Noah laid Rome's first foundations.

It's just possible, of course, that this legend may have its origin in a monument in Nerva's forum, which was still to be seen in the Middle Ages and was known as Noah's ark. But there—who are we to cast doubts?

**Certain Qualities Are Associated With Names**

We have a wonderful way of associating certain qualities with certain names. The name becomes fraught, not as the rose is fragrant, but as the clay is fragrant that has long lain with the rose. Two great newspapers took a vote as to the most popular name for a boy and the most popular name for a girl. And in the result the names of John and Mary hopelessly outdistanced all competitors. But why? There is nothing in the name of John or in that of Mary to account for such general attachment. Some names, like Lily, or Rose, or Violet, suggest beautiful images, and are loved on that account. How, then, are we to account for it? Long, long ago, on a green hill far away, there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother, and the disciple whom Jesus loved. And when Mary left that awful and tragic scene, she left it, as Jesus Himself desired that she should leave it, leaning on the arm of John. And because these two were first in the human love of Jesus, their names have occupied a place of special fondness in the hearts of all men ever since.

**Britons Take to Tubs**

Evidence that the Englishman is taking more baths is given in the current issue of the Geographical Review, official publication of the American Geographical society, which attributes a gradual increase in the use of water in England also to the fact that more automobiles are being washed in that country.

The average Englishman uses about 35 gallons of water a day, Brysson Cunningham, author of the article, states, while the average American uses over 100 gallons going, in some places, such as Chicago, as high as 200 gallons. "There is a decidedly upward tendency in British use," Mr. Cunningham wrote. "More water is required for baths and the washing of motor cars. An increase is expected of 20 gallons a head within 20 years." Forty years from now some authorities believe the Englishman will be using as much as 80 gallons of water a day.

**Faith**

If man has in all ages had enough to encounter, there has, in most civilized ages, been an inward force vouchsafed him, whereby the pressure of things outward might be withstood. Obstruction abounded; but faith also was not wanting. It is by faith that man removes mountains; while he had faith his limbs might be wearied with toiling, his back galled with bearing; but the heart within him was peaceable and resolved. Faith gave him an inward willingness; a world of strength wherewith to confront a world of difficulty. The true wretchedness is here; that the difficulty remains and the strength be lost; that we have the labor and want the willingness.—Carlyle.

**Due to Superstition**

Why do so many people look upon green as an unlucky color? After all, it is the principal color in nature. And because of that, it has acquired its evil repute. In the early days of mankind, man saw evil spirits all round him. Almost every natural object was given supernatural powers. There were tree-gods and earth-gods. Green was the color of tree and grass and so was "sacred" to the gods that dwelt in them. If man dared to wear this color, he was risking the anger of the gods. And out of that grew the legend that green was an unlucky color.

**Most Useless Order**

In the year 1763 Britain's king issued a proclamation requiring his American subjects who had made settlements on the western waters to return to their own colonies and all surveyors to desist from further western surveying, on the ground that the land belonged to the Indians.

# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



**HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!**

**"Man Hunt at Sea"**  
By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

**HELLO EVERYBODY:**  
When a sailor starts to spin a yarn, you sort of expect you're going to hear some more about the ructions of "Dat Ole Debbil Sea." You expect to hear about 90-foot waves breaking over the bow and smashing lifeboats to matchwood, and 90-mile winds that would blow the teeth right out of a shark's mouth. But you won't find any of that stuff in this yarn. This is a fair weather adventure, told to the tune of gentle breezes and the soft lapping of water against the ship's hull.

But don't get the idea that nothing happens. Here's madness, mystery and terror, all packed together in one yarn. It's the tale of a strange train of circumstances that almost ended in death for Daniel Herlihy of New York city.

The adventure happened to him on a sailing vessel shortly after it pulled out of Cape Town, South Africa, in September, 1910.

That adventure was spread out over doggone near a thousand miles, but Dan still remembers the spot where it came to a head. That was in the Indian ocean, bearings about 38 south latitude and 40 east longitude. Dan's ship had sailed into Cape Town to discharge a cargo of lumber, and then to load ballast for a long run across the Indian ocean to Australia.

**Out in the Indian Ocean.**

In the gang of Cape Town stevedores who loaded the ballast was a giant Kaffir. Dan was told to watch that man. The big black fellow was strong as a bull, and every once in a while he got a crazy spell and "ran amok." At a time like that, the poor devil who got in his way was likely to get killed.

Sure enough, on the day before sailing, the big Kaffir had one of his spells. There was a sudden clamor down in the hold where they were stowing ballast, and a mob of yelling stevedores came scuttling out on deck. The giant Kaffir appeared behind them, swinging a vicious looking cargo hook. Everybody ran for cover, but the Kaffir jumped ashore and disappeared among the piles of lumber strewn on the dock.

Nobody saw the big black again. The next day was sailing day and the ship pulled out of the harbor. They bowled along under reefed topsails and with a following sea, until the coast of Africa was out of sight. Wind and weather were perfect. The crew settled down into the regular sea routine and it looked as if they'd make a quick trip to Australia.

**Hunting for Stowaway Thief.**

And, then, a strange series of happenings began to take place, marred the peace of an otherwise perfect trip. Things began disappearing in the fo'c'sle, and the men were eyeing each other with suspicion. There was a thief aboard ship, and everyone was suspecting his neighbor.

In the midst of the bickering, the captain began accusing the men of stealing food from his private pantry. The men denied it. They were indignant, each in his turn. Most of those men had been on the ship for a long time. There had been no stealing before they reached Cape Town. Why should there be any stealing now?

It was the mate who contributed a new angle to the mystery. One night, while coming down the cabin stairs, he bumped into a shadowy form at the bottom—an unfamiliar figure that fitted softly away and vanished in the darkness. Then the mystery wasn't any mystery at all. There was a stranger aboard ship—a stowaway!

The crew began to make a thorough search of the vessel. The hatches were taken off and the men were going over the ship with a fine-toothed comb. Dan Herlihy went down into the hold with the rest of them. Groping their way in the semi-darkness the men scattered through the innards of the ship. Dan made his way aft.

**Dan Found Him—and a Fight.**

Way back astern, in the lower hold, Dan began feeling around a pile of broken hatch covers. Suddenly, his hand touched something and he snatched it back quickly. The thing he had touched had been warm and soft—it felt like human flesh.

In the feeble light that filtered through the hatches up forward, he could see little. "I stared into the darkness," he says, "and staring back at me out of the gloom were two eyes, glistening with murder. I wanted to jump back, but retreat was impossible. It would only have meant a fall over the broken dunnage that littered the hold."

Dan, stood still, awaiting developments. Then, suddenly, they came. He heard a sudden rattle of chain links—and ducked just in time. A length of heavy chain, in the hand of his unknown assailant, swished through the air right over his head. And Dan knew he was going to have to fight for his life. This fellow meant business.

The noise was attracting others of the crew now, but they were coming slowly because of the darkness. Before Dan could rise from his crouch, he felt a heavy body fall on him. His assailant had stumbled and fallen on top of him. Again Dan heard that deadly chain rattle, and this time he felt a numbing blow as it came down across his shoulder. The dark form was right in front of Dan now. He grappled with it and hung on for his life.

He heard footsteps nearby. It was the mate. He waded in and caught hold of the struggling figure. Somebody else hit him over the head with an oak toggle. That put him to sleep. The men began dragging him through the dark hold toward the light that streamed down from the hatch. When the light was reached, Dan had another surprise. It was the giant Kaffir!

They put the black fellow in irons where he could do no damage, but Dan didn't sleep well until the end of the voyage. All the way to Australia he kept having dreams—nightmares about that crazy black who had come so close to putting the finishing touch on Dan's career.

**Human Body Only Machine That Can Do Own Repairs**

Your body is the most marvelous piece of mechanism on earth. It is the only machine capable of doing its own repairs. Not only does the body repair itself, but it also manufactures the various materials necessary for repair.

Can you imagine a broken brick mending itself without the aid of human hands? Yet that is what your body does when something goes wrong. All you have to do is to give it the necessary fuel—food and air—and your body will give you long and perfect service, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

As you know, the object of breathing fresh air is to maintain life. The oxygen we breathe mingles with the red corpuscles of the blood, purifies it, promotes energy, and builds up a natural resistance to germ infection.

When your body is not getting enough oxygen nature gives you a warning. Do you know what that warning is? A yawn!

You do not yawn because you are sleepy or bored. If you were living in the open air you would go to sleep without yawning. And you become bored with company because the room is stuffy, and so you yawn. The yawn is simply an SOS call from the body for more oxygen, and it is a subconscious call.

**Sales Talk**

A vacuum cleaner salesman was trying to convince a housewife of the good qualities of his product. Taking a handful of ashes he dropped it on the floor, then he took a handful of garden dirt and sprinkled it around. He then asked, "Madam, where is your electric switch?"

"Switch!" echoed the surprised woman. "We use gas."—American Girl.

## LIFE BEGINS

By RUTH ASTON  
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THEIR table was by the large window which faced the sea. As Betty Harlan leaned toward her husband, shaded candle-light was reflected in her shining eyes. "Just think, Jimmy, fifteen years ago we sat at this same table on our honeymoon."

"And the food," said Jimmy, lighting a cigarette, "is as good as ever."

"Jimmy! You never even thought of food in those days!" The man looked indignant.

"I distinctly remember the ablone fritters," he declared. "It was the first time I had ever eaten them and they were excellent."

"Darling," Betty smiled, "that was in Monterey three years later!" But Jimmy hadn't heard.

Into his clear cut profile came a look which Betty had learned to recognize; she did not need to turn her head to know that somewhere near the blonde he had met on the beach that afternoon. The girl swept past the table, slim and lovely in turquoise chiffon, her eyes meeting and holding Jimmy's, her lips parted in a smile.

"I was young like that, then," breathed Betty.

"Yes."

Her husband looked back over his shoulder to where the girl and her aunt were sitting.

"Fifteen years ago," he reminded her.

As they were leaving the dining room Betty nodded to a gray haired man who had talked to her on the beach when Jimmy was swimming with the blonde.

"Isn't he distinguished looking?" Betty asked when they were outside.

"Who, the old man?" asked Jimmy as they strolled up the path between the rows of hotel bungalows.

"He's not old," objected Betty. "I'll bet he's not more than ten years older than we are."

"And we're just kids," grinned Jimmy.

"Let's sit on the porch and listen to the breakers," Betty suggested. "All right."

Jimmy lighted another cigarette. One hour and six cigarettes later, he spoke again.

"Betty," he began uneasily, "would you think I was crazy if I went for a swim?"

"Heavens!" said Betty. "I certainly would! What time is it?"

"Nine o'clock," Jimmy replied. "Hang it all! I've always wanted to go swimming in the moonlight! Why shouldn't I?"

"Sdivvles!" said Betty. "Gold id de head! Deubodia!"

"Nonsense! Other people do it and don't get pneumonia."

"All right," Betty's voice was resigned.

"Run along and get into your suit."

Fleur was waiting where he had met her that afternoon.

Jimmy caught his breath when he saw her standing there so fragile, so lovely, clad only in a scant white bathing suit.

"I was wondering if you'd remember," she said in her low soft voice. Jimmy took her cool hands in his.

"How could I forget? I have never known anyone so breathtakingly beautiful!"

She smiled up at him.

"I've never known anyone who could say such lovely things."

Taking off his robe Jimmy laid it reverently beside hers on the sand, and hand-in-hand they ran out into the surf. Slowly they swam out beyond the breakers.

"Say, it's g-getting kind of c-cold, isn't it?" asked Jimmy a little later. "I think it's grand!"

Jimmy shivered.

"We'd b-better go back. It's g-getting windy."

It was windy, Jimmy found when they reached the sand.

Fleur's cape nearby blew from his grasp as he wrapped it around her shoulders.

"Don't you love this?" she gurgled, settling into the sand.

"Yes," chattered Jimmy. "Listen, dear. I think I'd better get the auto robe. I'm afraid you'll take cold."

"That's thoughtful of you, Jimmy. But hurry back!" Fleur said softly.

Coming in the back door, Jimmy heard the radio playing in the living room. Softly he moved about in the dark until he located the auto robe. Just as he leaned over to pick it up, he sneezed—a loud, rasping sneeze.

Guiltily dropping the robe, he turned on the light.

Betty must have heard that sneeze and would come in. But no Betty. What was wrong?

He opened the door and looked into the living room. No one was there. After long moments of silence, a voice drifted in from the veranda. A man was speaking, deeply, warmly.

"I have never known anyone like you! I'm terribly in love with you, Betty."

"But how can you be sure so soon?"

"Soon?"

His voice was very tender.

"It's not soon, dear. All my life I've been waiting to meet just you. And when I saw you today on the

beach I knew that you were the one!"

"But I'm married!" objected Betty.

"Yes, you're married," he sighed. "And unless you feel as I do your marriage will have to stand in the way. . . . Oh, Betty! Just give me a chance to make you love me! Do you want to ruin my life by sending me away?"

"But what about my poor husband?" asked Betty.

"Oh, he can find someone else. He doesn't really appreciate you, dear. If he did he wouldn't have been paying so much attention to that girl this afternoon."

Jimmy clutched the curtain as he waited for Betty's answer.

"Poor Jimmy!" she sighed. "He's looking for romance."

"He must be crazy," groaned the man on the porch.

"Doesn't he know that he's married to the most wonderful woman in the world?"

Jimmy switched on the lights in the living room. He coughed loudly and cleared his throat. He turned the radio on blatantly. He stalked into the bedroom. Slammed the door. Opened it again and peered out.

Betty came in the front door, her eyes bright, a dreamy smile on her lips. "Oh, back from your swim?" she asked.

"To whom were you talking on the porch?" Jimmy demanded.

Betty met his eyes squarely.

"Just a poor old man trying to regain his lost youth. . . . But hurry, dear, and get a hot bath. You're shivering."

Starting into the bathroom, Jimmy stumbled over the auto robe.

He glanced quickly toward the door.

It was cold and windy outside. Inside was a hot bath and—the most wonderful woman in the world.

Jimmy pressed the button beside the door.

A moment later the bell boy appeared. Picking up the auto robe, Jimmy handed it through the door. "Take this to the lady on the beach," he said.

### Thousand Miles of Trees to Shield Pontine Marsh

Tree-lined avenues totaling about 1,000 miles in length and involving the planting of 3,500,000 trees will be built in the recently reclaimed Pontine marshlands within the next five years, it has been announced writes a Rome United Press correspondent.

This undertaking, started on a small scale, is meant to serve a double purpose—to break the force of the winds sweeping over the flat lands of the reclaimed area and to provide pulpwood. A third, though minor, result will be that of breaking the too monotonous sight of the area, now completely treeless in consequence of the removal of all arboreal vegetation during the reclamation of the marshes.

In stormy weather the area is swept by winds which often assume cyclonic proportions and cause heavy damage to the sowings or the crops. Losses amounting to several million lire have been recorded since the reclamation was brought to an end.

The execution of this plan calls for the planting of pine, cypress, eucalyptus, acacia, poplar, willow and mulberry trees. The cypresses will be of the type called "Michel-angelesque" because they are similar to those planted by the great architect in the cloister of the Santa Maria degli Angeli church after he had built it over the ruins of the Diocletian baths in Rome. The pines will be of the same giant family as those with which Cardinal Ippolito d'Este, a son of Lucretia Borgia, embellished his famous villa at Tivoli.

### Rent Based on Means

Rents based on the ability of the tenant to pay are being tried in 110 cities of England, and the ministry of health, in London, is recording the facts, but taking no part. Under the 1930 housing act local authorities were given power to make rent rebates in order to fix rents on a pay-what-you-can basis. The idea is spreading rapidly. There is no fixed plan, but the flexible rent rate means that low-paid and unemployed workers can be comfortably housed without going short on food to pay rent.

### Time in Playing Chess

Before timing clocks were introduced in a chess tournament in London in 1883, a player could take as long as he wished to determine a move. One of the longest periods of this kind, says Collier's Weekly, occurred during America's first Chess Congress in New York in 1857 when Louis Paulsen, while playing against Paul Morphy, took more than 14 hours to make one move.

### Springboks, Dainty Antelope

Springboks are dainty antelope with the grace of gazelles. They have a habit of leaping high into the air on the slightest provocation and when alarmed dash away in a series of flying leaps. Another curious characteristic is their method of signaling to each other by unfolding a pouch of white hairs on the rear part of their backs.

### The Flamingo's Range

The flamingo's range extends along the Atlantic coast of tropical and sub-tropical America. It breeds from the Bahamas to Guiana and Peru. Its length is about four feet, wing spread about five and a half.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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Lesson for September 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6.  
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shepherd.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Song of a Shepherd Boy.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Songs of Faith and Courage.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changeth not—and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely then there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He restoreth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), pre-eminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not worry; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears of life.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me . . . in this will I be confident," that they shall not stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies—but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only fail.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him, His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:22). We also long to be in God's house (that is if we really love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and in the moment of apparent defeat there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The atmosphere of praise is one which the enemy of our soul cannot stand. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to defeat you—why not "Try Praise"? It works!

## President of U. S. Can Not Be Legally Arrested

Theoretically the President of the United States can not legally be arrested for any act whatever, even the commission of murder, observes a writer in the Indianapolis News. His person is inviolable during his term of office and he is beyond the reach of any other department of the government except through the process of impeachment. If a President were impeached, convicted and removed from office he would then be subject to arrest as is any other private citizen.

Of course the President may be arrested by mistake, or he may submit to arrest voluntarily. President Pierce was arrested one night in 1853 while returning to the White House on horseback from the home of William Morgan in the southeastern section of Washington, when he accidentally ran down an aged woman, the wife of Nathan Lewis. A constable named Stanley Edelin placed Pierce under arrest, not knowing he was President, but released him when Pierce identified himself.

President Grant was once arrested in Washington for fast driving. O. C. Dallas, of Helena, Mont., an eye-witness, stated that the President was driving west on M street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, a cloud of dust concealing the occupant of the buggy from view. William H. West, a Negro policeman, grabbed the horse and was dragged half a block before he brought the horse and buggy to a stop. When West recognized the President he apologized profusely, but the President stepped from the buggy, saying, "Officer, do your duty," and walked up M street toward the White House. No mention of the incident was made in the police records.

## Guillotin Not Inventor Of Decapitation Machine

Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin did not invent the guillotine and died peacefully in bed long after the French revolution, comments the Detroit Free Press.

Various means of inflicting the death penalty existed in different parts of France, at the time of the revolution, and what Doctor Guillotin did was to introduce in the Constituent assembly of 1789 a resolution providing that all capital punishment in France should be by decapitation and should be "executed by a machine."

The "machine" was perfected by a German harpsichord-maker by name of Schmidt; but soon was popularly christened "guillotine."

The first decapitation machine is attributed to the ancient Persians. Variations of it were employed during the Middle Ages in parts of Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Scotland, and England.

The gruesome glory which has so long attached in the mind of many people to a kindly French physician is thus effectively dispelled.

## Azerbaijan Largely Moslem

Azerbaijan is a country, largely Moslem, consisting of most of the former Russian provinces of Baku and Yelisavetpol. It has neighbors which do not agree to its territorial claims, but its boundaries are the Caspian sea on the east; Daghestan, Northern Caucasus and Georgia on the north; Georgia and Armenia on the west and Persia on the south. The capital of Azerbaijan is Baku, a city of 452,000, the center of the great oil district of the Caucasus. In 1917 Azerbaijan united with Armenia, Georgia and Transcaucasia in a federal republic. Disagreements arose and the federation broke up, Azerbaijan declaring itself independent in 1918. It calls itself the Azerbaijan Socialist Soviet republic, and is one of the Russian Soviet family.

## An Ancient Tokyo Garden

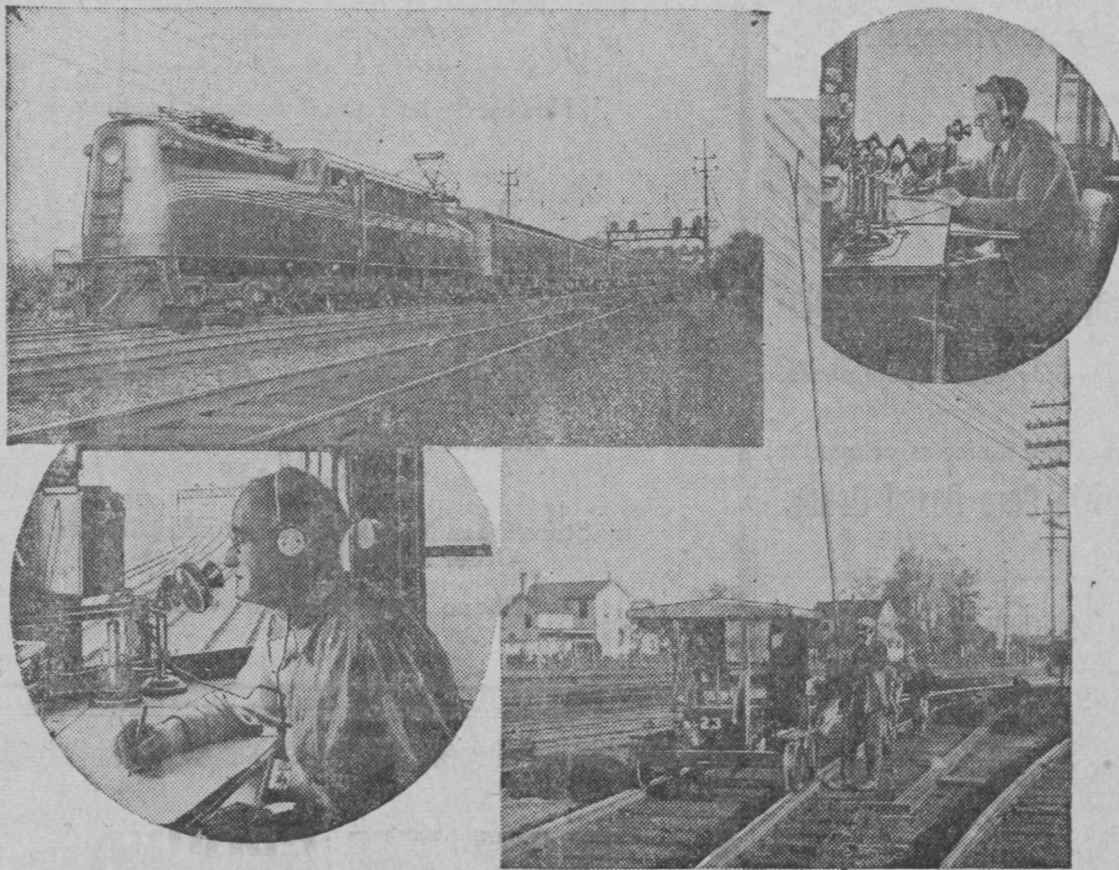
The 200-year-old Rikugi-gen garden, formerly privately owned, was donated to the Tokyo municipality. A striking feature of the 23-acre beauty spot is its big pond, with unusual arrangements of rocks, shrubs and trees, centered by the Elysian isle. The garden, laid out about 1700 around the villa of Yanagisawa Yosiyasu, feudal lord of Kawagoe, follows the elaborate pattern worked out by its owner. A gifted classical scholar, Yosiyasu set out to reproduce the many scenic places referred to in the ancient poems he had read. Arbors, tea houses, rare plants and trees, as well as gifts from neighboring barons, went into Rikugi-gen. It is said that Yosiyasu built in miniature some 88 garden scenes described in his favorite poems.

## Germany Miscalculated

Germany made no greater mistake in its history than she did in 1914 at the outbreak of the war in reference to Britain fighting. First Germany believed that a large part of the British army would have to be in Ireland to keep order there. Berlin was also counting on the spread of serious labor trouble keeping England busy in its own land. Even the militant suffragist agitation was counted on to keep Britain out of the war, this last giving the Germans to believe that England was hopelessly decadent for, according to Prussian ideas of women, any country that allowed women so much rights, even the right to agitate, was a decadent country.

# Railroad Dispatching in U. S. Largely Controlled by Telephone

## Spoken Orders Dispatch 32,000 Daily Trains Over 415,800 Miles of Track



(Upper left) One of the Pennsylvania's crack streamlined locomotives capable of speeds of 100 miles an hour. (Upper right) The train dispatcher at his telephone. (Lower left) Scene in an "out on the line" signal tower where alert workmen keep track of and report the progress of trains by telephone. (Lower right) Trackmen have portable telephone outfits which enable them to keep in direct contact at all times with headquarters. (Photos courtesy Penna. R. R.)

Telephone dispatching equipment plays an important part in safely speeding trains to their destination and today covers a large majority of the railroad mileage of the country. If there were only one train and one track, there would be no problem, but today with an average of 32,000 daily trains and 415,800 miles of track, the matter of safely dispatching trains is an important one.

In the train dispatcher's office one man keeps his eyes on the tracks, his mouth near a telephone transmitter. No sooner is a train under way than the train dispatcher telephones orders to the signal tower just ahead, giving this information, the tower man reporting back that it passed his window at a particular time. The telephone order is sent still further so that when the train reaches a certain section, the switch will be open, a freight train re-routed, and the train will arrive on

time. The train dispatcher's job demands that his mind be kept clear for concentration and quick decision.

Finally, the movement director receives a message from the dispatcher by means of the teletypewriter, which is sent to the ticket office, baggage room, station master and information blackboard in the concourse. The message says: "Train on time." The movement director handles all calls for cars, engines and other equipment. He must know whether one locomotive is sufficient to haul a long freight train over grades. He also directs the preparation of special trains and crews that carry holiday and weekend travelers.

When a train starts on its trip, full information is sent by telephone from the terminal to be marked on the train sheet: train number, engine number, engineer, fireman, conductor and train crew, number of cars, and so on.

The train dispatcher's telephone serves in emergencies, too. Once a passenger was suddenly taken ill on a train speeding from Wilmington, Del. to Baltimore, Md. The conductor wrote some information on a scrap of paper, wrapped it around a weight and threw it from the rear of the train as it passed a signal tower. The tower man, attracted by the conductor's waving arm, went down for the message and telephoned it to the Baltimore dispatcher as per instructions. When the train pulled into Baltimore, twenty-five minutes later, an ambulance was waiting to rush the patient to the hospital.

Old time methods of train dispatching lacked the speed and flexibility demanded by today's faster schedules. The dispatching telephone was the logical answer, born of the knowledge of Bell System technicians.

we have kept opportunity open to all. More than anything else it is because of our encouragement to enterprise and to management, produced more often than not from the ranks."

## PLAN FLOOD OUTLET FOR MISSISSIPPI

### Three Protective Systems Under Construction.

MORGANZA, LA.—Some day the Mississippi, now yellow and lazy at its summer low, may go on a rampage, smash down protective levees at Morganza and go roaring down the little Atchafalaya river on a new route to the gulf.

Next year, the year after or 20 years from now the river may rise to such a fury, according to engineers. It may hold to its present bed for centuries. But with forests denuded, grass and topsoil blown away by dust storms, experts are studying the possibility of the Atchafalaya becoming the new bed of the Mississippi.

However, 200 men from the shore lands of St. Mary parish along Six-Mile lake to the Gulf of Mexico, are laboring to bring three protective systems to completion as soon as possible.

Projects Are Co-ordinated. One is the \$8,000,000 Wax bay outlet, the second is a system of channels and levees along the floodway and the third is a spillway 75 miles to the north through which the flood of the future will spill from the swollen Mississippi into the Atchafalaya.

The Morganza and West Atchafalaya floodways run through a desolate swamp southwest of Baton Rouge, La. Some of the flood would be diverted into these emergency channels, relieving the rich valley below and protecting the 500,000 persons in New Orleans.

The Wax bay outlet will cross Teche ridge and take the water on a short cut from Six-Mile lake, where the Morganza and West Atchafalaya floodways end, on to the gulf, relieving pressure on the Atchafalaya at Morganza.

Machine Shreds Trees. The first big cut between Six-Mile lake and Bayou teche is nearing completion. Three miles long, 45 feet deep and 150 feet wide, the outlet is being cut with a machine that shreds stumps and tree trunks and a giant suction dredge grinding out the mucky earth with agitator blades and pumping it through a 25-inch pipe to build levees a quarter-mile away.

## System Head Honored



Walter S. Gifford, president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was awarded the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences, for distinguished service to humanity.

The award was in recognition of Mr. Gifford's services "as director of the Council of National Defense; president of the Charity Organization Society of New York; trustee of Johns Hopkins University, General Education Board, Carnegie Institute of Washington; director of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief; president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the greatest non-governmental organized service in the United States; and as trustee of numerous educational and scientific foundations."

In responding to the presentation of the medal, Mr. Gifford said in part:

"I like to feel that your award of this medal to me is a recognition that business is an activity which plays an important part in the betterment of mankind, and that a business man, in attending to business, can render distinguished humanitarian service thereby. Those, I understand, are the activities and qualities for which your awards are made.

"I should like to suggest that business men, like others, do not live by bread or material comforts alone and that they, like others, will respond and do their best for the betterment of mankind when their efforts to that end are encouraged.

"America's leadership of the world in well-being did not just happen. Neither is it just because of an abundance of natural resources. It is largely because we have made better use of our natural resources. It is because

## Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"I HOPE you have some ideas to spare," writes B. C. "Because I need them! I have a very large attic room with north, west and south exposure which I want to fix up for my eight-year-old daughter.

"The walls are unfinished plaster board, so I can start from scratch in decorating. The room is 25 by 15 feet and has dormer windows. The stairway leading up comes right in the middle of the room, which is the only reason the room hasn't been used before. I won't be spending much money, so I will appreciate any ideas you can give me that I can work out by my own efforts."

Why don't you make an asset out of the stairway that comes up into the middle of the room? Have shallow book shelves built around it for toys, books and the like. Have the room painted all in white, including woodwork and book shelves, except that you could line the shelves with



A room for an eight-year-old daughter.

cherry red. If the old bed you are using is iron, slip cover it in cherry red—if it's wood, paint it cherry red. Paint the chest of drawers cherry red, too. For the bedspread, use bleached domestic with a big bunch of cherries applied on as a center medallion. You can finish the edges with an inch wide bias binding.

Have white dotted swiss curtains with bunches of artificial cherries for tie-backs. You could use a red and white percale print for chair cushions, and white rag throw rugs for the floor with red striped borders—have them smallish so that they can go into the washer easily and often. They'd be doubly nice if you crocheted or braided them in rounds or ovals.

Picture frames would be decorative if you painted them all red, and nondescript lamp bases could be painted red too if you like.

What a crisp cool place that would be for a young lady of eight! But if she's too frilly for red, substitute pink and go ahead in the same way.

## Gayety in Farm Living Room.

"It's easy to talk about slicking up a room when your furniture is decent to begin with," writes I. L. M. "But I'd like to know what anybody could do with my junk. And we're so depressed that it's crazy to even pipe-dream about new furniture. Two Morris chairs, a leather couch (one of the real old timers with one end raised like a head rest), an oak table, two straight chairs, an oak combination of desk on one side and bookcase on the other, if you know that little model. And that's actually all in the way of furniture, as the room isn't large. There's linoleum on the floor—it's light green.

"Now here's my situation—I just recently married and came to this farm with my husband—it's his old home. He's having a real struggle to get on his feet here and I'm going to help all I can by not complaining



"I'm a farmer's wife."

about the furniture. But I know he'd be proud to have me brighten things up in any way I could. And I'm good at sewing, painting and so on. Only I don't know where to begin here. Any ideas I can work out at small cost will certainly be appreciated. The walls are papered but need freshening."

There's always hope! Here's our recipe for your place—re-paper the walls yourself with a soft light green paper which shouldn't be expensive. Paint woodwork and furniture all in white (when doing over the furniture be sure to take off all the old finish). Slip-cover the Morris chair cushions in light green percale or crash as near the color of the walls as you can get—make these so that they can come off frequently for washing and keep them looking very crisp and starched.

The leather couch might be made to look very smart—they're back "in" with some of the very high-brow decorators these days. Make a quilted slip cover for it out of a flower striped cotton; quilt it yourself, making sure to get material that will wash. Scallop the flounce and bind it in light green, and hook or button up the plackets so it can be fitted snugly yet taken off for washing. Have plain white voile curtains.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## NOTHING LEFT



Highwayman—I'll say you take things pretty easy, friend—you ain't a bit afraid.  
Victim—Not a bit—just returned from a tour of the European hotels.

Taking No Chances  
Roberta—Tessie says she intends to keep her youth.  
Mary—Yes, I know. She never introduces him to anyone.—The Rail.

Fifty-Fifty  
A man had set up in business selling rabbit pies. One day a friend called on him and said: "John, how is it you are able to sell your rabbit pies so cheaply?"  
"Well, I put a proportion of horse-meat in with the rabbit," explained John.  
"How much horse-meat do you put in?" asked his friend.  
"Oh, fifty-fifty," replied John. "One horse, one rabbit."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

**DETROIT TO TANEYTOWN.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Of course I missed a great many who in former years met me with a hearty handshake, and whose last resting places I visited while there. And I was greatly impressed with the fact that time had made great inroads in the ranks of my friends. Those who are still living surely made up for those who are gone, for no one could have received a more sincere welcome than we did.

My journey East was uneventful—I did not even have the troubles H. Clay did, and right here I want to say that while I enjoyed meeting everybody, there were none whom I was more glad to see than Clay. We had several fine talks, over old times, compared our experiences since leaving the Record office, where we both were employed, and generally enjoyed each other's company in the short time we were together.

While in Taneytown, through the kindness of my son, Marlin, and nephews Walter Eckard and wife, I was enabled to go to places I had never thought of seeing when I landed "back home." The former took me to Harper's Ferry, which I had often read of in the account of John Brown's raid before the Civil War; over the Skyline Drive in the mountains of Virginia, to Mt. Vernon, where I was surprised to see the genial Chas. L. Stonesifer, of the Record force, and to York, Pa., and other places, while the latter were always at my service, and seemed to be always anxious to take me somewhere.

I found that few persons in the town had ever been over the Skyline Drive, and I want to say they have missed something worth seeing. But I was most impressed with the fact that it is something that has no commercial value, inasmuch that nothing but sight-seeing is allowed on it, no commercial vehicles. It seems to start nowhere and end the same way. For something to spend a lot of money on, without anything but splendid scenery as a result, it is surely an immense success. But as the money must be spent, according to the master-minds at Washington, it may be that this is as good a way as any.

As to Mt. Vernon, I always had a desire to see the grounds and tomb of the Father of his Country, and surely appreciated the opportunity thus given me. As to the places nearer home, it is unnecessary to mention them, but I want to say that I enjoyed every minute I spent with friends in there. And so again expressing my gratitude to all who made this visit such a pleasant one, and telling every one that we would be glad to see them at our residence in Detroit. I will close.

JOHN J. REID.

**KEEP VEGETABLES COLD.**

Keeping fresh vegetables in a cold place until just before using will save fresh flavor as well as vitamins. Many of the common garden vegetables are naturally excellent sources of vitamins A and C, but lose some of this value if they are allowed to stand for any considerable length of time in a warm place after gathering, it is announced by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent.

Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service says that studies at various State Experiment Stations show that oxidation, the action of the oxygen in the air on the vegetable, is the chief destroyer of these two vitamins. Heat, she says, hastens oxidation and cold retards it.

So if one is thrifty about vitamins one gathers the garden vegetables just before using, or keeps them in the refrigerator if they must wait. The less the vegetable is exposed to air, the better for the vitamins, also. It pays to keep peas or lima beans in their pods until just before cooking, and to shred cabbage or peal or cut up other vegetables at the last minute.

Cold conserves not only vitamins but also the sugar Miss McPheeters reports. When freshly gathered, sweet corn, peas, lima and snap beans contain a good deal of sugar. If these vegetables are left in a warm place after they are picked, the sugar rapidly turns to starch. Half the sugar in peas and sweet corn is lost when they are kept 24 hours at 85 degrees Fahrenheit. When kept just above the freezing point, 32 degrees, only a small amount of sugar is lost.

**NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR.**

The United States Department of Agriculture has stood behind the famous Farm and Home radio hour for more than ten years, and has co-operated with Four-H Clubs, Land Grant Colleges and national farm organizations in making that hour one of the outstanding programs on the air by supplying American farmers with up-to-the-minute national news and expert counsel on rural problems.

Effective, September 26, this well-known program is to be supplemented through co-operation by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, with a fifteen-minute daily sectional program giving information of vital local importance, including regional weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items. The result will be a specialized national and local information service of vast importance to American farmers. These localized sectional broadcasts will be furnished to farmers living between the Atlantic Ocean and the Rocky Mountains, and from Texas and the Ohio River to Canada, over a total of approximately 48 stations of the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Assurances are given by the National Broadcasting Company that the National Farm and Home Hour will be greatly strengthened through the addition of these Goodyear sectional broadcasts.—N. I. News.

"There are two reasons" once said the N. Y. World—"Why some people don't mind their own business. One is, they haven't any mind; and the other is, they haven't any business."

"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**

**GENERAL CONTRACTING**

- Carpentry
  - Masonry
  - Cementing
  - Roofing
  - Porch Enclosing
  - Weather Stripping
  - Hardwood Flooring
- A Specialty.**

For Estimates and Prices, See—

**MAURICE J. FEESER**

TANEYTOWN

**PUBLIC SALE.**

1 mile east of Mt. Pleasant, Md., on **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938** at 12 o'clock, noon.

**9 COWS, 4 HEIFERS.**

1 month to 1 year, some cows with calves, black Pole Angus bull, accredited herd; 1 black mare, good leader; 1 wagon, 3 1/4 skein; set hay carriage, 20-ft. long; disc harrow, McCormick-Deering, 24-disc, in good shape; one ground pulverizer, 2 corn plows, walking, 1 riding, one 3-horse Syracuse barshear plow, 2 plow springs, 1 disc drill, Farmer's Favorite; 7-ft. Deering binder, push milk cart, 10-ft. watering trough, three 10-gal milk cans, 2 Maryland type; 2 covered buckets, 2 milk coolers, 2 sets breechbands, 2 collars, 4 housings.

Some household furniture, including piano, and other articles.

TERMS—Cash.

GUY M. ALBAUGH.

GLENN TROUT, Auct.

R. L. KELLY, Clerk.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**

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

THOMAS G. SHOEMAKER.

Jets 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 24th day of April, 1939, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of September, 1938.

EMMA J. SHOEMAKER.

Executrix of the Estate of Thomas G. Shoemaker, Deceased. 9-23-38

**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

- New Packed Seedless Raisins 3 Boxes 25c
- 1 lb Maxwell Coffee 27c
  - 1 lb Norwood Coffee 22c
  - 1 lb Morning Glow Coffee 21c
  - 2 lb Box Crackers 17c
  - 2 lb Jar Peanut Butter 25c
  - 2 Cans Asparagus Tips 29c
  - 5 lb Bag New Corn Meal 15c
  - 10 lb Sugar 45c
  - 100 lb Bag Sugar \$4.49
  - Qt Size Sour-Pickles 10c
  - 2 lbs Oleo 25c
  - Ivory Soap 5c Cake
  - 4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap 19c
  - Box Silver Dust, with Towel Free 22c
  - 3 Cans Pink Salmon 29c
  - 12 lb Sack Big Savings 23c
  - 4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 19c
  - 1 Can Del Monte Figs 18c
  - Large Juicy Oranges, 19, 24, 29c doz
  - 3 lbs Sweet Potatoes 10c
  - 2 lbs Grapes 15c
  - Grapefruit 5c each
  - Lemons 24c doz
  - 50 lb Bag Cabbage for Kraut 59c

**F. E. SHAUM**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

**C. O. FUSS & SON**

Furniture Specialists

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

Newest Styles from America's Leading Factories.

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

See us before you buy

**C. O. Fuss & Son**

The Old Reliable Furniture House  
Taneytown, Md.

Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights  
Other nights by appointment

Phone Taneytown 73 or 52-W

**FROM THE GROUND**



into the **BANK**

The farmer's final harvest should be in dollars in the bank.

Bank YOUR crop receipts here. Your money will be safe and you can meet all obligations by check quickly without coming to town. Each cancelled check is a receipt protecting you from paying twice. Deposits in this bank are insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

For years this bank has been a friend to farmers. At every season of the year we give helpful cooperation in financial matters. Let us serve you.



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

**FREE**

**Two Turkeys to be Given Away**  
**DECEMBER 17th**

to purchasers of Oil and Accessories amounting to \$1.00 or more  
**EXIDE OR REDDING BATTERIES**  
**PRESTONE & FLEETWING AND OTHER ANTI-FREEZE**  
**HEATERS DEFROSTERS**  
**TIRES & TUBES—McCreary, Goodyear, Firestone**  
**U. S. TIRES**

**CENTRAL GARAGE**  
Taneytown, Md.  
GEORGE W. CROUSE, Prop.

**PUBLIC SALE**  
of Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence along the Emmitzburg State Road, 2 miles west of Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938,** at 1:00 P. M., o'clock, the following described articles:

- 1 OAK BUFFET,
- walnut extension table, 6 walnut chairs, oak refrigerator, large leather couch, brass bedstead and spring, hall rack, mirror and seat; 4 oak kitchen chairs, 3 porch rockers, 3 other rockers, Wickes clothes hamper, small medicine cabinet, 32-ft extension ladder, 12-ft. ladder, lawn roller, garden hand plow, 2 round point shovels, 2 short handle shovels, small shovel, pitch fork, 2 hand saws, cross-cut saw, mattock, pick, 12-lb sledge, digging iron, stone hammer, stone rammer, and other tools too numerous to mention.

W. H. CARTER.

JACOB SELL, Auct. 9-16-38

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2



**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.**

Wheat .61 @ .61  
Corn .55 @ .55

**Thanks To Voters**

I hereby express my sincere thanks to all who voted for me at the Primary Election, and will greatly appreciate the support of all voters, for County Commissioners, at the General Election in November.

SAMUEL C. STANSFIELD,  
Hampstead.

**CHARLES W. MELVILLE**

Candidate For  
**County Commissioner**  
I Am In Favor Of—

- 1—A reduction in County taxes from 10c to 15c on the hundred dollars in 1939.
- 2—A new assessment of real and personal property.
- 3—The County roads, with 1 1/2c gas tax money included, returned to the County Commissioners, to be spent by them in building more stone roads.
- 4—All Districts receiving the same consideration.
- 5—Keeping our County Home in Carroll County and caring for our aged people ourselves.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED AT THE ELECTION,  
NOVEMBER 8th.

**Hesson's Department Store**

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W  
**Taneytown, Md.**

SEPTEMBER 23rd to SEPTEMBER 30th

- TEK TOOTH BRUSHES. Regular 50c Brush. 2 for 51c.
- PYREX CASSEROLES. A new line of Casseroles with stands. \$1.29, \$1.50, & \$1.65.
- CARD PARTY PRIZES. Look over our assortment of Pyrex Ware, Vases, Dishes, Aluminum, & Glass Ware, Neckties, Hose, Fountain Pens, Etc.
- LADIES & CHILDRENS DRESSES. A fine new line of Dresses in a variety of colors and patterns. 49c & 98c.
- HUMMING BIRD HOSE. All the latest fall shades. 75c & \$1.00 a pair.
- CONGOLEUM RUGS. Fall is the time to brighten up your rooms with new Rugs. \$2.50 to \$6.85.

**Groceries**

**CHASE & SANBORN PRODUCTS.**

- 1 Lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee 23c
- 1 Lb. Break-O-Morn Coffee 16c
- 1 Pkg. Tender Leaf Tea 15c
- 1 Pkg. Tender Leaf Tea Balls 10c
- 3 Pkgs. Royal Gelatin 14c

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY PRODUCTS.**

- 1 Lb. Premium Crackers 15c
- 1 Lb. Ritz Crackers 19c
- 1 Lb. Royal Lunch Crackers 21c
- 2 Bxs. Shredded Wheat 23c
- 1 Lb. Macaroon Cookies 22c
- 1 Lb. Cheese Nips 28c

**GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS.**

- 1 Can Log Cabin Syrup & 1 Pkg. Pancake Flour 31c
- 4 Bxs. Post Toasties 25c
- 1 Bx. Bakers Moist Coconut 10c
- 1 Lb. Maxwell House Coffee 27c
- 1 Btl. Certo 22c
- 2 Bxs. Sure-Jel 23c
- 1 Large Can Calumet Baking Powder 19c
- 1 Bx. Swansdown Cake Flour 24c
- 3 Bxs. Jello 14c
- 1/2 Lb. Bakers Chocolate 15c
- 2 1 Lb. Can Bakers Cocoa 25c
- 1 Can Black Top Pink Salmon 10c
- 3 Cans Langs Sauerkraut 25c
- 1 Pkg. Silver Dust & Dish Towel 19c
- 2 Lbs. Loose Macaroni 11c
- 1 Pkg. S. O. S. Scouring Pads (New Oval Shape) 15c
- 4 Cans Tomatoes 25c



It's **Easy to BANK BY MAIL**

There is no need to break your chain of regular deposits this summer . . . . You can always mail them to us, with complete assurance that they will receive our prompt and careful attention. Let us explain our banking-by-mail service.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

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**FALL FASHIONS**

**Demand New Coiffures**

- For Limited Time Only
- Reg. \$4. Wave now \$2.50
- Reg. \$3. Wave now \$2.00
- Machineless Wave \$2.95
- End. Permanents \$1.75 & up
- Beauty Aids 3 for \$1.00

All Permanents include Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave

**Palais D'Art Beauty Salon**  
Baltimore & George Sts. TANEYTOWN, MD.

