

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personal and such matters as may be of community interest.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc. are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Miss Gladys Baum, of Baltimore, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Sunday.

John C. Elliot son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, is attending the Senior Boys Camp, at Camp Nawakwa.

Miss Grace Stitley, of Union Bridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock and family, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Dessie V. Hape and son, Nile, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, called Friday on Mrs. Mary M. Ott and friends of Taneytown.

Mrs. Paul Hartman and son, David, of Lansdale, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little, East End.

Miss Annie Baumgardner who underwent an operation at the Hanover General Hospital, on Tuesday, is getting along very nicely.

Miss Agnes Elliot and friend Miss Mary Harack, of Silver Spring, spent the 4th, with Miss Elliot's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

The demand for dwellings in Taneytown is still increasing, and can not be supplied. Lower prices for building lots would likely increase growth.

Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, Miss Alice Fuss and John Merwyn Skiles, visited Mrs. Argoldia Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Nevin LeGore, at Union Mills, on Sunday.

Sherman Flanagan, of Westminster, and J. J. Wolf, of town, attended the Traders Association Convention at Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday.

Merwyn C. Fuss was guest speaker Sunday morning at a convention held by the Eldership of the Churches of God, his topic being "The man with the withered hand."

Several lots of wheat came to Taneytown warehouses this week. It was bright and hard, somewhat small in grain, but excellent for milling. The blight is not general in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button and son John, of California, Pa., and Mrs. E. J. Monaghan and son, E. J., Jr., of Uniontown, Pa., visited this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Miss Audrey Ohler, in training at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, has finished her probation period and has been accepted, receiving the cap on Wednesday, 3rd. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, was present for the service.

Mrs. Donald Tracey and son Donald, Jr., have returned from a visit to Mrs. Tracey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gannon, at Denton, Md. Mrs. Bessie D. Hopkins accompanied them to Taneytown and will spend some time at the Tracey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wetting and son Charles Robert, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wetting's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family. Mrs. Wetting and son remained and will spend some time with relatives and friends here.

The women of St. Joseph Parish have arranged to hold their annual chicken supper and lawn fete at St. Joseph's School on the afternoons and evenings of August 17 and 24th. Mrs. U. S. Bowers, Mrs. B. J. Arnold and Mrs. G. V. Arnold will have charge of tables and games, and Mrs. John M. Cain, Mrs. Charles R. Arnold and Miss Mae Sanders will sell homemade cakes and candy.

At a meeting of the borough council of Littlestown, Tuesday night, action was taken approving a sewer system for borough. The authorities will now apply for power to sell an \$82,000 bond issue, backed by rentals from the system, and the Works Progress Association. Taneytown has long needed a sewer system, and the Littlestown movement may stir up our local authorities.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music for the Firemen's Carnival at Union Bridge on Saturday evening, July 13. The band members will leave for Union Bridge at 6:45 from the band hall. The engagement begins at 7:30. This band will also play for the annual festival of the Keysville Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, July 17. Engagement begins at 7:30. Members will leave Taneytown, at 7:00.

The Editor and two daughters, accompanied by E. C. Sauerhammer and daughter, visited the Shepard and Myers Reservoir Dam at St. Bartholomew's Church, last Sunday afternoon. This is a worthwhile trip over all good roads, but full of turns. An excellent farming section is covered by the trip, and the church is a wonder for a strictly county community. We do not know many churches in Carroll county, anywhere, that equals it. The dam is intended to give to Hanover a supply of water, especially in emergencies, and is a very creditable gift to that city.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS

Are the Best Boosters of Local Interests.

The Carroll Record has some correspondents whom we regard very highly. We would not be without them, and very sincerely regret that the financial reward they get is so very small; but, it is a matter of lack of income that prevents.

We wonder how many consider just what county correspondence really is. It is first-class publicity and the best of advertising there is for the towns and communities represented by their work.

It keeps them "on the map." A good correspondent is much like a good secretary is to a Chamber of Commerce, or a reporter for the interests of good movements in local areas.

The Record gets dozens of letters and prepared articles every week, sent out by big enterprises and interests. We do not make use of many of them as its our first concern to publish more or less local affairs.

The bigger the business the stronger it presses the request for free advertising. But local interests and enterprises should follow this lead. If there is not a correspondent to the Record in your town—with a range of a dozen miles—try to get one for the town and for The Record.

This is more your business than ours. Think it over! After 46 years of experience trying to publish an interesting weekly, we ought to know the true equities in the subject.

TANEYTOWN SCOUTS ON OVER-NIGHT HIKE.

The Boy Scouts of America, Troop 348, Taneytown, left on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. from town on their first "over-night hike." They hiked out the Middleburg road about 2 miles, cut across dirt road and fields to the Union Bridge road, then to the Uniontown road which they traveled down and stopped for the night near Trevanion.

After building a fire and had a doggie roast the boys rolled up in their blankets for the night. They arose about 4:30 the next morning, and each boy prepared his own breakfast. They then left for town and arrived back at 8 A. M. The hike proved to be very successful and the Scouts enjoyed it to the greatest extent.

The Troop is receiving "First Aid" instructions from Red Cross authorities who are conducting classes for them on every Thursday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

A CAT FISH STORY.

Here is a true story vouched for by Levi D. Maus, Clerk of the Circuit Court. On Tuesday, Mr. Maus thinking that a little vacation would be beneficial, he decided to visit at the Westminster Forest and Stream Club, at Detour, and incidentally to do a little fishing, though not a member of the Club.

On arriving at the stream he unlimbered his fishing outfit and proceeded to tempt the cats with some very select liver bait, near the Detour Creamery. A big fellow was awaiting just such a feast and grabbed it so strenuously that Lee was very willing for the aid of a creamery employee to help land what would no doubt have been the season's champion.

The catch was apparently trussed up with a metal contraption for that purpose, then connected with a chain of links, and Lee proceeded toward the camp proper to record his catch.

Just where John Black, a member of the Club, came into the story, we do not recall. But it was a hot day and enticing shade was handy and it was decided to take a little rest. Then, before starting again—as the story is recalled—Mr. Black, thinking of freshening up the big cat a bit, dipped it into the water, and thereby made a big mistake for Mr. Cat flourished his tail made a heroic break for liberty and furnished a case when the cat didn't "come back."

So now, Levi D. is quite interested in knowing the sequel to the story. The fish was about 24 inches long, and unless there is a surgical establishment in the stream, this muscular Mr. or Mrs. Cat must be carrying an undesired lot of hardware.

FEATURES OF THE COMING COUNTY FAIR.

Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers will present the thrill day performance on the opening day of the Carroll County Fair, at Taneytown, on Sunday, August 11. These nationally known entertainers have been featured in a safety exhibition both last year and this at the New York World's Fair. In their local performance however, their two-hour program will be comprised of smashing and crashing automobiles and other such thrilling spectacles as only Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers can present them.

A new feature at the 1940 Fair will be the beauty contest on Tuesday night, August 13th. Miss Carroll County and Miss Frederick County will be selected on this occasion. These winners will in turn be eligible to participate in the State Beauty contest to be held later this summer. The prizes in the contest to be held at the Fair will consist of two-one week vacations with all expenses paid, in addition to cash awards.

Another well known feature of the forthcoming Fair will be the annual public wedding on Wednesday night, August 14th. The selection of the couple has been made by the committee, and plans are progressing nicely for the costuming, decorating and other phases of this event.

THE WELFARE BOARD MONTHLY MEETING.

Explanations are made as to Operating Regulations.

The monthly meeting of the County Welfare Board was held Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Myers. Members attending were: Dr. Charles R. Foutz, acting chairman; Charles W. Melville, County Commissioner representative; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Paul Walsh, Mrs. E. K. Brown and William E. Royer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Qualifications upon which the Co. Welfare Board employees are rated were explained. The Board confirmed the State's regulation authorizing the worker in charge and the chairman of the Board as the rating officers.

The following regulation concerning children in institutions was reported upon. Effective July 1, 1940, the County Welfare Board is the agency designated by the State Department of Public Welfare as responsible for issuing a certificate of eligibility for every child admitted to an institution who is to be charged against State funds. In some cases the County Welfare Board will make the family investigation and determine whether the child is entitled to State funds. Cases admitted from other sources, such as the Court or other agencies are presented to the local public agency for review and decision on eligibility.

A budget committee composed of Dr. Charles R. Foutz, Mr. Paul Walsh and Mrs. E. K. Brown will meet with County Commissioners, Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess and Howard R. Wine to estimate the funds necessary for the aged, the dependent children, the blind, and other unemployables for the next fiscal year.

Five requests for O. A. A. were approved. Two were held for further consideration and one rejected because of children's ability to assist. The average grant to the five persons approved is \$11.00. The amounts approved are expected to be adequate for summer needs. They are subject to increases, if and when the individuals can not obtain supplementation to the grants from relatives or other sources.

Payment of one burial was approved. Board adjourned to meet August 7 at which time reorganization will take place.

THE HOMEMAKERS' CLUB.

The annual picnic of the Home-maker's Club of Taneytown, was held Thursday afternoon, July 11, 1940 in the Lancaster Grove, at Bridgeport, Md. A short business meeting was held with the President, Mrs. Robert Smith, presiding. Members of the club who have just returned from University of Maryland completing the "short course" which is given each year to rural women, gave very interesting talks. This year climaxed their 5-day "course" the rural women participated in a song fiesta in costume.

The enrollment of the Taneytown Club is increasing at each meeting. Mrs. Lydia Ohler was welcomed into the club as a new member. Following the business meeting games were played and a delicious picnic supper served.

MRS. CARROLL DERN, Sec.

TAXES ON GASOLINE.

In response to tourist demand for information respecting the rates of taxation on gasoline in the various states, the Keystone Automobile Club has compiled a list showing that in one state and the District of Columbia the total tax—state and Federal—is 3 1/2 cents; in ten states, 4 1/2 cents; eighteen states, 5 1/2 cents; ten states, 6 1/2 cents; five states, 7 1/2 cents; one state, 8 cents, and three states, 8 1/2 cents.

A question very frequently asked by motorists planning long trips is the gas tax rate in the states they plan to visit, and in numerous instances plans are changed to avoid those imposing high taxes. Club officials assert.

Following is the tax rate by states in 1940, including the old 1 cent Federal tax and the new 1/2 cent defense impost which became effective July 1st.

3 1/2 cents—District of Columbia, Missouri.

4 1/2 cents—California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, North Dakota, Rhode Island.

5 1/2 cents—Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

6 1/2 cents—Arizona, Idaho, Kentucky, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

7 1/2 cents—Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina.

8 cents—Arkansas.

8 1/2 cents—Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The following states have sales taxes: Alabama, 1/2%; Arizona, .02; Arkansas, .01; and .02; California, .03; Colorado, 2%; Illinois, .03; Kansas, 2%; Louisiana, .01; Michigan, .03; Missouri, .02; New Mexico, 1/2%; North Carolina, .03; North Dakota, 2%; Ohio, .03; Oklahoma, Excise; South Dakota, .03; Utah, .02; Washington, .02; West Virginia, .02; Wyoming, .02.

ENLISTMENTS IN ARMY

Only Two as Yet from Carroll County in June.

Enlistment offices for army service from this area are open in Frederick, Hagerstown, Chambersburg and McConnellsburg. The following enlistments were from Carroll County:

William R. Pope son of Mr. Joseph N. Pope, of Mt. Airy, Md. enlisted for the Engineers, Panama, C. Z.; Harvey W. Tabler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Taylor of Mt. Airy, Md., enlisted for 16th. Field Artillery, Fort Myer, Va.

Enlistments are now open for new and ex-service men with these qualifications: Age 18 to 35 ex-service men may be over 35 years of age. All applications must be unmarried, without dependents, without a criminal record, citizens of the United States, not under 18 years of age, not under 5 feet, 4 inches in height in bare feet, physically and mentally normal, and all applicants must pass a written intelligence test. Colored applicants are not being enlisted yet but they may file their application now.

Branches and stations are open as follows: Air Corps Infantry, and Field Artillery (Motorized) Hawaii; Infantry and Coast Artillery, Panama, C. Z.; Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; Medical Department, Ft. Geo. G., Meade Md; 8th. Signal Co., Camp Jackson, S. C.; 12th. Infantry, Ft. Howard, Md.; 6th. Field Artillery Camp Jackson, S. C.; Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; 4th. Signal Company, Ft. Benning, Ga.; 12th. Infantry, Arlington Cantonnments, Va.; 21st. Engineers and Co. B. 30th. G. M. Regiment, Langley Field, Va.; Medical and 84th. Engineers, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; 99th. Field Artillery (Pack), Ft. Hoyle, Md.; Medical Department, Ft. Myer, Va.; Medical Department Army Medical, Center, D. C.; C. M. Corps, Front Royal, Va.; Signal Maintenance Platoon and 307th. Signal Company both Aviation, Hawaii. Three clarinetists and one cornetist is needed by Field Artillery Band, Ft. Hoyle, Md.

Eligible applicants may call or write for information and enlistments to any and to their nearest recruiting offices either in Hagerstown or Frederick, or Chambersburg or McConnellsburg, Pa., where the recruiting offices are open from 8:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M., daily, except Sundays and Legal Holidays and all these recruiting offices are located in the Postoffice Buildings.

The "worm turned" down in Tennessee recently, the Keystone Automobile Club reports, and a pedestrian who was the real cause of an automobile accident was held responsible by the Supreme Court and ordered to pay damages to an injured motorist.

Keystone motorists, official publication of the Club, gives details in an article which says:

"Everyone knows, that the law will enforce the pedestrian's right to courtesy and care from the motorist. What some persons do not seem to realize is that the pedestrian owes the same duty of courtesy and care to the motorist, and that the courts will impose the same penalties upon careless and inconsiderate pedestrians as upon the same kind of automobile drivers."

Circumstances of the case are related as follows:

A motorist was proceeding along a highway with his car under control. He observed a man standing alongside a parked car talking to the occupants. There was plenty of room to pass in safety, and it was obvious the pedestrian was aware of the car's approach. When the automobile was only a short distance away, the pedestrian strode out into the highway, directly in its path. In an effort to avoid striking him the driver ran off the road. His car was wrecked and he was injured.

Investigation disclosed that the pedestrian in this instance was a strong-minded individual who believed in sticking up for his rights. He had heard somewhere that pedestrians have superior rights on the highway, and he made a practice of walking in front of cars and shouting abuse at drivers. The case was carried all the way to the Supreme Court, which ruled that the pedestrian's conduct was unjustifiable. A judgment of \$1150 against him was affirmed.

TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME BAND TO GIVE CONCERT.

The Tressler Orphans' Home Band now on its 26th. annual tour will render one of their musical programs at the Fair Grounds Taneytown, July 16. The band concert is under the auspices of Trinity Lutheran Church. The boys are the guests of the congregation and will be entertained in their homes while here.

The band will be under the direction of Prof. Paul J. Fisher, who came to the Home in the fall of 1936. This is his fourth year with this fine organization. Concert will be held at Fair Ground rain or shine.

LAWN FETE POSTPONED.

The annual Christian Endeavor Lawn Fete which is sponsored by the Reformed C. E. Society has been postponed one week, making it fall on the evening of July 27. This has been done in order to secure worthwhile entertaining musicians to furnish the music for the evening. "The Little German Band" from Station WFMD, Frederick will furnish the music. A one-act play entitled, "Bills Wife" will also be presented by several young people of the society.

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The Big Uncertainties of the Coming Week.

The Democratic National Convention will convene in Chicago next Monday, and the big overshadowing question is—Will President Roosevelt be nominated for the third term?

He says he is "not a candidate," but this does not mean that he will not accept, if nominated, and the chances seem to be that this will be the situation when the convention meets.

It is believed that the President will write a plank for the platform builders, to the effect that he opposes the sending of American soldiers to Europe, and it is believed that this will be adopted by the convention.

The following are believed to be candidates who will have their names placed before the convention: vice-president, John N. Garner; Postmaster General Farley and Senator Burton K. Wheeler. But even these may stand back, in case of a strong demand for a third term.

Just what course of reasoning is responsible for this quietude, leading political observers do not seem to know, and this is likely to be the situation until the convention itself gets under way.

Leaders of the Maryland delegation will travel in a private car on a special train, Sunday night, for Chicago. In the party are Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, Senator and Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Senator George L. Radcliffe, and Mayor Howard W. Jackson.

Vice-President Garner will be placed in nomination by Wright Morrow, a Houston, Texas, lawyer. Farley has chosen his man, but has not revealed his name.

For the first time in history the National Democratic organization has no debt. Chicago business organizations put up \$100,000 to get the convention.

SEASONABLE THOUGHTS.

In the good old summer time, the organization activities of a town are partially adjourned or suspended. This does not mean that we should stop in our efforts to promote the growth and development of the community. We should labor in this cause every week in the year.

In the summer time we can contribute to that cause by attending church services and meetings of clubs and associations and fraternal organizations, insofar as the same continue through the summer. Those activities are needed for the inspiration and encouragement of the people, and the more we attend them, the more they do for the community. Also we can give a hearty welcome to strangers and visitors. When we labor to make our home places bloom like the roses, we help to make Ridgely seem like a star town of beauty.

It is a law of life that you have to keep giving in order to get things. If you want to get good pay, you have to give good work. If you want to get success in business, you have to give good value and service.

If we expect to keep getting benefits from the life of the home town, we have to give time and effort. People may say they pay taxes and do whatever the home government requires. That is all good, but not all that is needed.

A community needs active and energetic organizations to provide it with the social, educational, commercial, philanthropic and religious facilities which it needs. People have to take hold and give some real work, if they expect to get the benefits which these movements bring.—Exchange.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert W. Bossard and Leona M. Wood, Ithaca, N. Y.

James V. Fogle and Delsie V. Pickett, Sykesville, Md.

Sherman H. Mumert and Minnie E. Zinn, Spring Grove, Pa.

Richard H. Weigel and Ruth E. Metzger, York, Pa.

Walter C. Cook and Ruth B. Jenkins, Reisterstown, Md.

Robert W. Koons and Ida M. Hahn, Taneytown, Md.

Bruce H. Ballman and Viola E. Keefer, Westminster, Md.

Robert V. Fowler and Elva E. Spencer, Westminster, Md.

Andrew J. Jones, Jr. and Helen R. Harry, Winfield, Md.

Gene Hevner and Carmine Grabill, Union Bridge, Md.

MEDFORD DAY AT FOREST PARK HANOVER.

The enterprising Medford Grocery Co., will hold a "Medford Day" at Forest Park, on August 10, when about 50,000 tickets will be given away, good for admission to various attractions.

Also, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and at 9 o'clock at night, a lot of articles of value, such as radios, electric appliances, stoves, groceries, etc., will be given away. At 3 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock addresses will be delivered by J. David Baile, proprietor, and Carroll J. Rickett, buyer, on "Why you should buy at Medford."

OHLER FAMILY REUNION.

The 13th. annual Ohler reunion will be held on Sunday, July 21, 1940, at Big Pipe Creek Park, 2 miles east of Taneytown, on Route No. 32. Come and spend the day with us. Please tell others who are eligible to attend. Keep the date in mind.—Virginia Ohler Baumgardner, Sec'y.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

The annual Missionary Conference of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held at Hood College beginning Saturday and continuing until Friday, July 19. Delegates are expected to attend from churches in the denomination in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia and central Pennsylvania.

The opening session Saturday evening will be in charge of Conference chairman, Rev. Irvin A. Raubenholt, York, Pa., and will conclude with a social hour in charge of the Recreation Director, Rev. Edwin L. Werner assistant pastor of United Church, Baltimore.

A feature of the conference this year will be the presence of Rev. Geo. R. Snyder, Missionary to China, now home on furlough. Rev. Mr. Snyder was in the midst of refugees, rice kitchens, and the disturbing things of war-torn China before he came to the United States a few months ago. He knows how as a Christian church has stood by China and will share this interpretation in an address on Thursday evening. Rev. Snyder will also teach a course on "China Today."

Dr. A. V. Casselman, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver the address at 8 P. M. Sunday. At this service Miss Eleanor Porter, recently elected instructor in the Music Department of Miyagi College, Sendai, Japan, will sing. Miss Porter is a graduate of the Williamson School of Music, Princeton, N. J., where she was one of the soloists in the Williamson choir. She will leave for Japan in August.

TO KEEP THE BABY WELL.

Ways by which babies may be kept well and comfortable during the hot weather are pointed out in the accompanying bulletin from the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health.

"The summer months are still dangerous for babies and mothers must be very careful in order to keep the children well.

"The chief worry comes from 'stomach trouble, or 'summer complaint.' Babies who are nursed by their mothers are usually protected from this disease.

"Summer complaint' is usually caused by germs which get into the babies' food. If the baby is bottle fed, the mother must be sure to wash her hands before fixing the milk. All cows milk given to babies under two years should be boiled for three minutes in an open pan or for twenty minutes in a double boiler.

"Evaporated milk mixed with an equal amount of boiled water, is also very good for feeding babies. Sugar should be added according to the doctor's orders. After the milk has been fixed it should be kept on ice or in a cool place.

"Bottles and nipples should also be boiled before using. When the baby is through with his feeding, the milk left over in the bottle should be thrown away. If the bottle is left in the crib, flies and dirt will get on it.

"The baby should be protected from flies at all times. If the room where the baby sleeps cannot be screened, the crib should be covered with mosquito netting.

"Cooled, boiled water should be given to the baby several times a day. This is important on very hot days.

"Baby's clothing should be very light and loose during hot weather. On very hot days, only a diaper should be put on.

"Cod liver oil and tomato juice should be given right through the summer. They do not upset the baby and the need for them is almost as great in the summer as in the winter.

"The best plan to follow in order to keep the baby well at all times is to take him to the doctor or the clinic once a month for care and advice. If the doctor can see the baby when he is well, the doctor's advice will help to keep the baby well. If a mother has no regular doctor, the public health nurse will be glad to help all she can."

It took nine hours for a factory worker to earn a pair of shoes in 1914. Today, it takes only three and a half hours to earn the same pair of work shoes.

"Fools who sometimes come to Goldsmith, sometimes remain to pray."

Random Thoughts

DOWN AND OUT.

There are not many who are completely down and out, both mentally and physically; but there are many who ought to be "out" when trying to work beyond his or her ability to perform creditably and to produce profitably.

We do not think anybody should quit working entirely. There should always be something one can do who has a home and home-folks.

But, the inclination is for the old and still anxious to continue working without admitting their frailties, and this is wrong—both for themselves, and others. They have never been lazy, and "giving up" is a hard job.

There are those who are too willing to quit and to become beneficiaries of charity, or pensions. These are the pitiful specimens of humanity, who lack honesty and moral courage, and their tribe is growing. "Down and out" does not fit them. They belong to the beggar class.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P.
W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR,
C. L. STONESTRIVER, REV. L. B. HAFER,
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940.

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY?

If so, go to your local bank. They have it to loan—it is their business; and it is your business to back-up your banks rather than some governmental agency.

You make use of your banks in dozen of ways in which they make nothing. For instance—in cashing checks. If you want a recommendation concerning your credit, you go to your handiest bank who knows you.

Do you want a big note—say \$20.00—cashed in order that you can supply yourself with needed "change" to whom do you go. If you have an accumulation of pennies and nickels, you go to your bank with them.

If you want to issue a large check for a transaction you also go to the bank, deposit the cash, and then draw it out in favor of some far away concern.

If you want your banks to stay in a safe and sound condition help them to stay so, and pay for the accommodation at the same time. And then, where do you get sound advice as to the value of a property, or the advisability of buying stocks or bonds.

Actually, it is a matter of wonder how our banks get along as well as they do. And do you know, that letting the banks prosper is a good way of having Beneficial Interest Certificates paid.

SOME DAY, WE MAY KNOW.

If every one would play the business of living as it should be played—sanely, honestly, neighborly, always with sound good sense prevailing, the world would be free of most of its troubles.

We except major calamities, such as are now prevailing in Europe and in other parts of the world, as there are National calamities beyond the power of advice or question to reach, because even National pacifists do not know how to end them.

But, there is an individual consciousness that needs to be exercised. Our habits—especially of many young and reckless—who have had the benefit of at least of a high-school education, are both unmanageable and disinclined to live and act sanely, and who bring into their families needless trouble and shame.

The craze for speed on highways, the extravagance of so-called pleasures, the habit of spending recklessly; what may be called the intemperance of life, have become "the fashion" of our present age that represent nothing less than actual danger.

Is there any wonder that we have an abundance of what we call "unemployment" that somebody must be taxed for in order to maintain it? Is there any wonder that many grown-ups must suffer for this maniacal present condition?

Is there any wonder that many doubt the value of education and paved roads. Is there any wonder that buyers of goods are more insistent than ever on giving contracts to "lowest bidders"; or why there is such a battle for being elected to public office and high salaries?

One might as well ask the common house cat for answers and remedies to questions such as these. But just the same they must be answered and stern remedies applied—some day.

MARYLAND BANKS MAKE 269,000 LOANS.

New York, July 10—Fifty-four per cent of Maryland's commercial banks made more than 269,000 loans totaling over \$349,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the year 1939, according to the second semi-annual survey of bank lending activity of the American Bankers Association made public today.

The survey, which was participated in by 96 banks or 54 percent of the

177 commercial banks of the state, showed a definite expansion of bank credit in the field of new loans. The number of new loans made between July and December 31 was 4,121 greater or 14 percent greater, and the dollar volume of new loans made during this period was \$8,582,647 or 16 per cent greater than reported by an equivalent number of banks for the previous six months.

The 96 banks reported that during 1939 they made:
64,529 new loans totaling \$117,858,595
202,758 renewals of loans totaling 221,805,996
2,654 mortgage loans totaling 9,648,593

269,941 \$349,313,184
The survey reveals that business firms in the state are using less than one-third of the "open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the banks. Twenty-three banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their books during the second half of the year \$61,940,200 in "open lines of credit" consisting of specific amounts of credit offered to and kept available for established borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount \$20,012,853 or 32.3 per cent was actually used.

The average number of new loans made per bank was 672 and the average new loan was \$1,826.

The average number of renewals per bank was 2,112 and the average renewal was for \$1,034.

The average number of mortgage loans per bank was 23 and the average mortgage was for \$3,635.

The Maryland survey was part of a national bank lending activity survey made by the American Bankers Association.

For the country was a whole 6,333 or 44 per cent of the commercial banks reported that they made 24,998,000 credit extensions totaling \$39,810,810,000 during the year. These consisted of the following:

12,680,000 new loans totaling \$23,120,000,000
12,033,000 renewals of loans totaling 15,791,000,000
285,000 new mortgage loans totaling 899,810,000
24,998,000 \$39,810,810,000

The number of new loans increased 10 per cent and the dollar volume increased 20 per cent.

PATIENCE EXHAUSTED.

Commenting on the fact that socialistic experiments and political interference with the normal growth and expansion of industry in our country have proven a snare and a delusion, the Bucyrus, Ohio, Telegraph-Forum says editorially:

"In true American spirit American industry is beginning to fight back at the forces which have been making unreasonable and unconstitutional demands in a fashion bordering too closely to totalitarian policies.

"Industry is to be congratulated for its exhibition of patience and patriotic loyalty over a period during which it reluctantly remained on the receiving end of governmental interference and took and obeyed orders from political bosses who knew nothing about industry's aims or its problems.

"It is industry's right to protect its own interest and when industry protects its interests, it protects, too, the interests of practically all American working men and large and small communities. When an attack is made upon freedom of the press, the newspapers of the nation rise up and revolt. When an attack is made upon freedom of religion, the pulpit does likewise, and when free speech is attacked, every red blooded American is ready to fight.

"Just as the American constitution is the foundation of all our lives, industry, in one way or another, is the foundation of their promotion."

The Telegraph-Forum pointed out in detail the vast sums that have to be invested in each basic industry to employ a single man—\$9,000 for each automobile worker, \$26,000 for each railroad employee, \$11,500 for each steel worker, and \$47,000 for each electric utility employee. It showed how constant political attack upon industry has slowed up normal investment and employment by driving capital into hiding, and concluded:

"It is time that America awaken to the true facts and compare them with government waste and foolishness."—Industrial News Review.

UNION NOW.

If there ever was a time when the nations of the two Americas should consult together for measures of common safety, as agreed in previous conferences, it is now. The attitude of President Vargas, of Brazil, the plot to overthrow the Uruguayan government as a step toward bringing the entire South American continent under pro-Nazi control, agitation in Mexico, and finally the possibility that Hitler's conquest will include transfer of territories now be-

longing to the Allies make it necessary to review the situation and to decide upon methods of meeting new economic and political threats.

Even if Hitler were to live up to his disavowal of all territorial aims in this sphere, the desirability of some form of economic bloc is growing more evident every day. There is little doubt that whatever the terms imposed by Hitler he will insist on ruling Europe economically, prescribing the regulations of commerce and doling out quotas of raw materials as he sees fit. Only a Western trade union can possibly hope to compete, or even negotiate, with such a cartel.

Then, too there cannot long be delayed, without great peril, a frank understanding of what defense measures the Americas will take in concert against aggression from abroad and treachery from within. The United States especially must know on what support she can count in maintaining the Monroe Doctrine. The visit of the cruiser Quincy to Montevideo is only a gesture, though for the moment it serves a purpose.

If it comes to fifth column revolt in one of the American states, will all the other states render assistance to the constituted government? Much of the responsibility—especially that of providing the material means of defense—rests upon the United States but this nation would only be left holding an empty bag if there is not unanimous agreement as to what shall be done and how far nations shall go, not as individual states but as a Pan-American union.

As two continents, as yet untouched by actual contacts with the Nazi juggernaut, the Americas must combine their resources, be it for peace or for war, while there is yet time. Delay has caused the collapse of nine great European nations. There could be no more terrible object lesson than that.

Only the closest associations—culturally, politically, and economically, can save for the nations of the Americas the remnants of civilization.—Frederick Post.

What's in a Name?

Ten Days for Him

OMAHA, NEB.—Edgar Stevens has an answer to what's in a name—in his case 10 days in jail. Arraigned before Judge Palmer on vagrancy charges, Stevens explained that as kangaroo court judge in the county jail he was known as "Suspended Sentence Stevens." "They call me 'Ten-Day Palmer,'" the judge said.

Camera Rivald By Unusual Eyes

'I Could Tell at a Glance,' Meant by This Man.

ELKHORN, WIS.—Harold Gruenwald, 39 years old, means it when he says, "I could tell at a glance."

He is gifted with what can best be described as a "photographic eye."

His eyes take in as many as 20 to 25 letters at a glance and his mind retains the image so that he can quickly give the middle letter of each word or the total of letters in each word.

With amazing speed he can total the number of letters in a line of type after only a cursory glance, or enumerate the alternate letters and then go back and pick up those he missed.

His vision also is sharper than ordinary in that he can read the letters on a distant billboard when the billboard itself is just discernable to others.

Gruenwald says he first noticed his unusual ability when he was about nine years old. He makes no attempt to explain it, but asserts:

"When I was a boy I was ill a year and read a lot. Numbers began associating themselves with words at that time. But it can't be just memory work, because I can give you the numbers of letters in a book of scientific words that are strange to me as easily as with more common words."

Gruenwald's seven-year-old daughter, Jane, shows signs of developing the same ability, he says.

So far, the man with the "camera eye" uses his gift only for amusement, but he hopes some day to find a practical purpose for his faculty.

Iowan Falls Ten Floors; Lives to Tell About It

DES MOINES.—Keith Bown of Chariton, Iowa, who tumbled 130 feet from an eleventh floor hotel window to the hood of a parked automobile in the street below and lived to tell about it, has been dismissed from the hospital.

Physicians said he still had a fractured leg and an arm in casts, but in a few weeks will be "as good as ever." Bown fell on May 11.

Palate Poll Reflects

'Personality' of Eaters

While celebrities of stage, screen and radio profess a liking for epicurean dishes, the tastes of other public figures are for the more conventional foods. The preferences, which seem to prove that what you eat determines your personality, were collected in a "palate poll" conducted by the National Restaurant association.

Numbered among the gourmets are Bette Davis, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Lamour, Cecile B. De Mille and H. V. Kaltenborn. Miss Davis likes to start her "perfect dinner" with caviar and egg, Miss Gish with a "bit of DuBonnet," Miss Lamour with fresh shrimp served on cold artichoke leaves with whipped mayonnaise. Mr. De Mille votes for crab creole with sauterne as an appetizer and roast pheasant with burgundy for the entree, and Mr. Kaltenborn forgets about the European troubles of his radio broadcasts in a meal that starts with blue points on the half shell and winds up with cognac served in an inhaling glass.

But if you're entertaining a senator, congressman, governor, mayor, or sports notable, more common fare would be in order.

Gov. Keen Johnson of Kentucky submits a combination of tomato juice, old-fashioned bean soup, broiled steak, greens, beets, potatoes, head lettuce with roquefort dressing, milk and ice cream with cake as his "company dinner," but breaks down and confesses under the heading of "remarks" that "my favorite menu really is: hog jowl, turnip greens, cornbread, navy beans, buttermilk and cherry pie."

Sen. Guy M. Gillette of Iowa casts a ballot for roast beef or steak, but admits that he is willing to trade either for meat pie. Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota says he likes his chicken soup thick and his vegetable soup thin.

Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado adds this thought after listing his preferences: "Give me a glimpse of a Colorado sunset and as twilight falls over the Rockies, I would change places with no man on earth." Mayor Dan B. Butler of Omaha, Neb., prescribes a heavy repast and concludes under "remarks" that "after eating a meal like the above, too full for remarks." Mayor Brantly Harris of Galveston, Texas, also under "remarks," says: "A good couch to go to sleep on" suits him best after his favorite dinner. Mayor J. J. Kaufman of Tacoma, Wash., admonishes: "Don't forget the finger bowl."

Machine Now Can Show

The Inside of Solids

A machine which enables scientists to look inside solid metal was described recently before the final session of the American Physical society meeting.

Three Johns Hopkins university research workers reported the development of a double crystal spectrometer which makes possible new studies of the inner crystalline structure of metals and their alloys.

When X-rays are shot through pieces of metals the resulting photographs reveal exactly the arrangement of the crystals inside the metal, Dr. J. A. Bearden, Dr. T. M. Snyder and Dr. W. W. Beeman said.

A prediction that three "ghost" elements of matter will be found in the near future came from three other scientists.

The existence of these elements is indicated by tables of atomic weights, but they have eluded the best detective work of hundreds of research laboratory workers.

Chemical Fertilizer Is Born

Just 100 years ago a young and ambitious British scientist stood in an old barn at Rothamsted, England, treating old animal bones with sulphuric acid. At that hour the chemical fertilizer industry was born and a new age of agriculture had begun.

Many of the important contributions to modern industry have had humble beginnings and that is true of soil chemistry. Its laboratory was the Rothamsted barn and its first test case was a tiny turnip crop. Those British turnips planted in a small plot of ground proved what today the whole world knows. They demonstrated that the science of man could help things grow and that chemistry can provide better aids to plant growth than those supplied by nature. The scientist in his barn had, by treating bones with acid, created superphosphate, a produce which is now produced, for fertilizer purposes, at a rate approximating 20,000,000 tons a year.

Unluckily Coat Fitted

Although he's rather dapper, George Allyn Spinks of the St. Louis Spinks wishes his overcoat wasn't such a perfect fit.

He was picked up by Detectives Neil Rourke and Roy Carrier as a holdup man who weaved into a Chicago tavern, flashed a .38 revolver on bartender Howard Lederer and reeled out with \$4.

Spotting a lone drinker of Spinks' description in another tavern, the detectives asked him if an overcoat hanging on the wall was his.

"Nope," said Spinks.

"Try it on," ordered Rourke.

The coat fitted as though it were made to order. A .38 revolver was in a pocket. So the trio returned to the first tavern where the bartender said Spinks was the man.

"THAT'S OUR RING"



THERE'S always someone to talk with when there's a telephone in the house. Neighbors and relatives are closer. Friendly calls lead to friendly visits.

Make your farm home more liveable by having a telephone installed. The cost is surprisingly low. Inquire at the nearest telephone office.



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

CARROLL RECORD PRINTING IS Sure To Be Good Printing

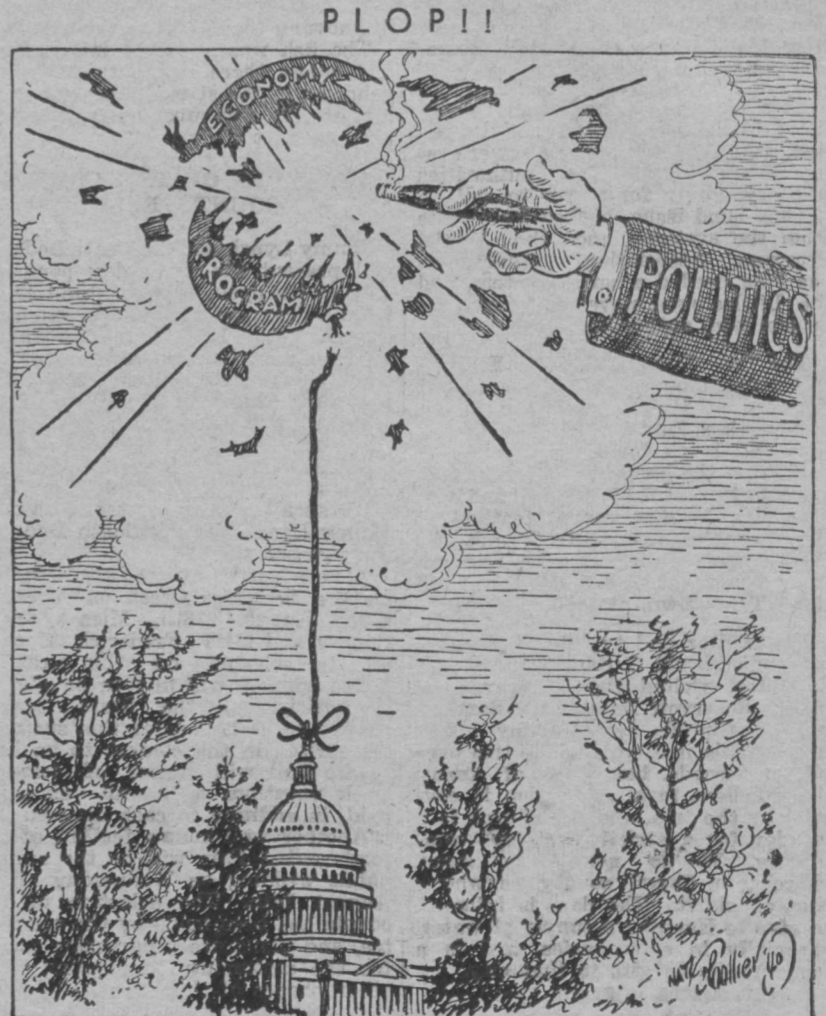
We do not cater for Cheap Jobs. Some know the difference between GOOD and POOR Printing, and some do not—their sole object is LOW PRICE.

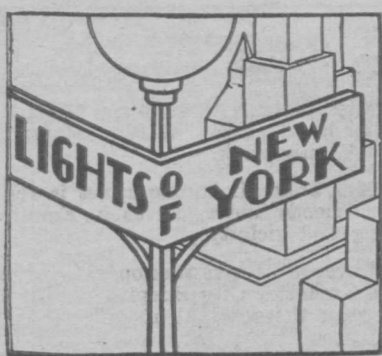
Let us show you samples of work that we have turned out!

During 46 years of experience we have accumulated a lot of "Know How", as well as a lot of regular Patrons who "Come Back".

Our Motto is—"Whatever is Worth Doing is Worth Doing Well".

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND
Phone 47-J





By L. L. STEVENSON

Unfinished Story: A friend of this department happened to come up to the sea lion pool in Central park just as a gust of wind whisked from a woman's head one of those funny little hats. As the owner shrieked, the hat sailed out over the pool and finally did a nose dive. No sooner did it strike the surface of the water than it bobbed up again. A nose of one of the five sea lions that make their home there was the propelling power. A shake of a sleek head settled the hat to exactly the right position and then the sea lion, a good actor, swam around and around as if enjoying the cheers and laughter. Finally, still wearing the hat, it climbed upon the little stone stage where the sea lions sun themselves and for some minutes posed as if looking into a mirror. Whether the woman recovered her hat cannot be stated because when my friend left, the sea lion was still posing.

Midtown: John Kieran, who seems to know all the answers, looking into a bookstore window at an encyclopedia . . . and the encyclopedia looking right back at him . . . Frankie Masters putting some coins into a Babies Milk fund collection . . . and finding that the pretty girl who stopped him is from his home town, Robinson, Ill. . . . Bess Johnson throwing darts at balloons in a penny arcade . . . John Bates, radio producer, carrying a load of farming equipment and seed catalogues to his car . . . William Hargrave, baritone, strolling along looking in windows and singing, of all things, "Shoot the Sherbert to Me, Herbert" . . . Ezra Stone, walking across the street reading a manuscript . . . and the taxi driver who almost hit him, recognizes him and shouts, "Do you want to do your next broadcast from a hospital?"

Equipment: Recently I heard Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, tell this story: An American woman in India, finding it necessary to have her house rewired, employed a native workman. Time after time, he came to her asking for instructions. Finally becoming tired of his questions, the American told the Indian to go ahead and "just use common sense."

"Madam," returned the Indian, "common sense is a rare gift of God. All I have is technical education."

Agricultural: Spencer Hare vouches for this one: A mail-order house recently received this letter from an upstate farmer: "I have read that if you paper your henhouse with bright-colored wallpaper the chickens will lay more eggs. I am enclosing \$1.50. Please send me two rolls of your very brightest wallpaper." The company immediately sent this reply: "Dear sir: If you will look on page 227 of our four-color illustrated catalogue, you will see that our wallpaper is \$1 a roll. Please remit an additional 50 cents." The farmer's reply was brief and to the point: "If I had your catalogue, I wouldn't need your wallpaper."

Street Scene: Two buxom housewives, market bags in their hands exchanging a bit of gossip before climbing the stairs to their flats . . . A young policeman, evidently on his way to the station house to report for duty, stopping to inspect his reflection in a glass door . . . A mail carrier, having removed the letters from a corner box, slipping into a hallway and rubbing his feet . . . A man with a swollen jaw and eyes indicating a sleepless night, taking one glance at a dentist's sign, then walking away rapidly . . . A youngster offering a milkwagon horse a bite of his apple . . . and letting out a yell when the impolite animal takes it all in one gulp.

Snappy: This exchange of repartee occurred at a dinner the other evening:

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," declared General Hugh S. Johnson.

"A good chemist can," returned Charles F. Kettering.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

This Mayor Objects To Being a 'Mister'

HELENA, MONT.—Up to the time he was elected mayor of Helena, John Joseph Haytin was known simply as Jack.

After the ballots were counted and Haytin was proclaimed the winner, folks began calling him John. He was referred to in print as John J., and some people even addressed him as Mr. Haytin.

"Shucks," Haytin told a reporter, "nobody ever called me all those names before. Please put a piece in the paper that my name's still Jack."

Firing Big Guns Is Experts' Job

Accurate Mathematics and Dry Powder the Rule in Handling Artillery.

WASHINGTON.—Great guns both on warships and in land positions would be useless without a small army of unsung experts whose job is to see that the guns hit their targets.

"Accurate firing of modern artillery is as complicated a task as charting the path of a comet through the sky or keeping a ship on its course in the open sea," says the National Geographic society.

"Gone are the days when naval battles were fought at point-blank range and land cannon were aimed as simply as rifles at plainly visible targets only a few hundred yards away. In land battles today only the anti-tank gun is used for direct fire against a target visible to the gun crew. All other cannon, from three-inch field guns to the huge 16-inch coast defense rifles that guard the Panama canal, are almost always aimed entirely by mathematical calculations, at targets which the gunners cannot see.

"In firing modern cannon, either on land or sea, many factors must be considered in pointing the gun so that its shells will fall upon or close to the target. The force of gravity, direction and strength of the wind, warmth of the day, height of the barometer, extent of wear of the gun barrel, shape and weight of projectile, all must be considered in figuring the trajectory, or curved path, that the projectile will follow.

Many Factors Involved.

"In a naval battle, the roll, pitch, speed and course of the ship, as well as the speed and course of the enemy vessel being fired upon, must be calculated in addition to the other factors.

"In a land battle, it may make a difference whether the shells being fired have been piled in the sunlight or in the cool shade of a tree. A shell will travel farther if the powder is warm because it burns more rapidly and generates more explosive power.

"The most astounding pieces of artillery in history were the huge German guns that bombarded Paris from a distance of 75 miles in the spring of 1918. These guns fired a 265-pound shell which left the muzzle at a velocity of a mile per second. They were of about 8-inch caliber and so long that the barrels were supported by cantilever trusses to keep them from bending of their own weight.

"The shell gradually rose to a height estimated at 24 miles, but the force of gravity pulling upon it reduced its speed to one-half mile per second. Then, as the shell headed back toward earth along its curved trajectory, it picked up speed again, pulled downward by gravity and moving through the rarefied upper air.

"Smaller guns, in general use in most armies and navies, have shorter ranges, and the shells travel to lesser heights on the trajectory curve. The 75-millimeter (approximately 3-inch) gun, standard light field piece of the United States army, has a maximum range of about six miles, and the shell rises to about 2 1/2 miles at the highest point of the trajectory. The 155-millimeter (6.1-inch) gun has an extreme range of about 16 miles, and its projectile climbs to nearly three miles. The 16-inch coast defense gun, with a range of 28 miles, fires a projectile weighing 2,340 pounds which would reach an altitude of 11 miles at the highest point in its trajectory.

Drop Shells on Target.

"Howitzers, fired at a high angle, are designed to drop their shells almost vertically downward upon the target.

"The distinction between guns and howitzers is tending to disappear, however, for modern guns are designed to fire at high angles, like howitzers. The modern type of 75-millimeter gun used in the United States army can be elevated to an angle of 45 degrees, as compared to 19 degrees for the old type, and the 16-inch coast defense guns can be elevated to a 65-degree angle.

"Because of the many factors that affect a shell's trajectory, it is seldom that artillery scores a bull's-eye. Shells usually fall within a large area around the target, and only a small percentage are direct hits. Coast defense guns have an advantage over battleships in being mounted on a steady platform. A hit almost anywhere on the battleship may put it out of action, or reduce its effectiveness, whereas the battleship must hit the actual guns of a coast defense fort."

This Stag Has Had His

Fill of War and Wire

ST. MARGRETHEN, SWITZERLAND.—The Swiss army, which has strung thousands of miles of barbed wire along its frontiers to slow up any would-be aggressor, has netted its first invader—a powerful stag.

The stag crossed the frontier from the old Austrian province of Vorarlberg, near German, and was found exhausted in Switzerland, dragging 300 yards of barbed wire and posts from its antlers.

The animal had to be killed. The frontier troops ate venison.

Ape Colony Like Modern Business

Group Has a President and Vice President.

HUMACAO, PUERTO RICO.—The monkeys that are most like men live under an economic system much similar to modern business corporations run by human beings. They are headed by a president. In the president's absence his job is taken over by a first vice president.

This evidence that our business system may have its start back in the treetops ages ago was revealed on Monkey island, which lies a quarter mile out in the Atlantic ocean from this little town on Puerto Rico's eastern coast, by Dr. C. R. Carpenter, famous primatologist, who has been living among and studying the world's only eugenic monkey colony.

These monkeys are the Rhesus type. Because they are the most like men, they are preferred for scientific experiments. All pure specimens, they were brought to the island by the School of Tropical Medicine of San Juan in conjunction with Columbia university, and are maintained under controlled conditions intended to keep them free of disease.

The biggest herd in the colony is bossed, Dr. Carpenter discovered, by a husky male known as "No. 160." All the other monkeys toe the line when he is around. He gets first chance at whatever food is available. Wherever "160" goes another big male, known as "174," goes along. Now "174" always keeps an eye on "160." Whatever "160" indicates is the thing to do "174" does.

Consequently, the doctor said, he was not surprised when he learned that "174" was the first vice president of "160's" firm. This was proved by locking up "160" and seeing who would take his place at the head of the herd. And "174" did, and was accepted without a sign of dissatisfaction.

'Skee' or 'Shee'

A hundred years ago ski was pronounced "skee" in all countries. German influences changed the pronunciation to "shee." Americans use the original "skee."

Extracting Bromine

The bromine-extracting industry uses sea water to obtain the chemical. This sea water averages only 67 parts of bromine for 1,000,000 of water.

Educational Radio Scripts

The script exchange of the United States office of education lends radio scripts for non-commercial use and makes available recordings at low cost.

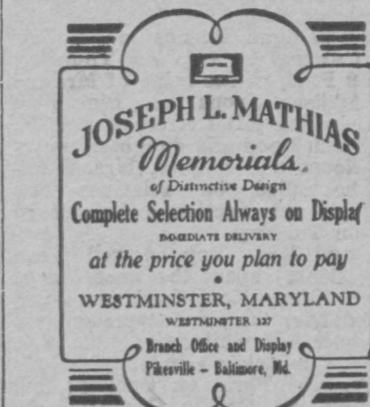
RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Gettysburg Hotel, Gettysburg, Wednesday, only, July 17, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge.
Add. 6441 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

checks
MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
GOLDS
symptoms first day



THE odd, the strange and the unusual are not uncommon in the world of aviation, but even in that world, a bill in Chinese characters for the "board for one rescued soul \$3.18 Mex." rendered to Captain C. S. Vaughan of Pan American Airways, is more than unusual.

It seems that four years ago, Captain Vaughan was opening an airline from Hongkong to Chungking. On one of the flights incidental to this, he landed his flying boat at Wah-sien. On taking off, he had difficulty in making headway against the current of the Yangtze River, and called to the huge crowd on shore to grab one of his pontoons, close to the landing float.

No stevedores, but a "frail Dresden China doll," said Captain Vaughan, volunteered to assist him. Other persons seeing her action, rushed to help and, in their eagerness, pushed the Chinese maiden into the river. A swift and swirling current rushes by at the point, and in a moment, the girl was in danger of drowning.

"Although the girl was drowning in full sight of thousands of Chinese, they, with much better appreciation of China's tremendous population than I," said Captain Vaughan, "passively watched her float past the pontoons."

No one else moved, but Captain Vaughan dove into the water and brought the young lady ashore. With difficulty, he persuaded a police constable to take charge of her, took off and promptly forgot the incident.

Seven months later, he dropped into Wah-sien, and the police handed him a bill for the maintenance of the rescued girl, who since Captain Vaughan had saved her, they now considered his responsibility. Since that time, he has been paying her board, with apparently no way to escape "board bills for one rescued soul."

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5

Get FREE tickets at our store for Medford Grocery Co. Day at Forrest Park, Hanover, Pa., on Saturday, August 10. We will give FREE PRIZES at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 9 o'clock at night. Just write your name on back of tickets and be present when names are called. Free Prizes—Radios, Electric Fans, Electric Irons, Electric Fences, Baseballs and Bats, Kerosene Cook Stoves and Lawn Chairs.

3 lbs Egg Noodles for 75c

2 lb Box Crackers for 12c
Steel Cots, each \$1.39
Fresh Hog Liver, lb 10c
Round Steak, lb 21c
Ribbed Steak, lb 19c

Pork Chops, lb 18c

2 lb Jar Country Pudding 29c
Grass Scythes, each 98c
Scythe Snaths, each \$1.69
Window Screens, each 25c
Window Screen Wire, ft 6c

Screen Doors \$1.48

Milk Stools, each 75c
Cattle Fly Spray, gal jug 59c
Shelled Corn, bushel bag 86c
Molasses Feed, bag 98c
3 Riding Horses, each \$60.00
25 lb Box Raisins for 98c
Car of Bran just arrived bag \$1.45

Flynets, per set \$1.48

80 Rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.49
3 lbs Fig Bars for 25c
Stock Molasses, gal 9c
XXXX Sugar, lb 5 1/2c

DOWN

goes Steel Roofing Prices. We handle only the best grade 28 gauge Standard Galvanized Roofing and in it contains as much copper as any Standard Roofing made!

Corrugated \$3.50 per sq.
2-V Crimp \$3.60 per sq.
3-V Crimp \$3.80 per sq.
5-V Crimp \$4.10 per sq.

Patent Drain, square \$3.80

4 lbs Cocoa for 25c
We pay \$1 each for empty Steel Barrels, suitable to put Stock Molasses in.
Hay Rope, lb 3 1/2c
Gasoline, gallon 7 1/2c

6 lbs Pretzels 25c

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.40
Kerosene, gallon 7c
Mids, per bag \$1.30
Table Syrup (out of barrel) gallon 45c

House Paint, gallon 98c

Barn Paint, gallon can 98c
Lawn Mowers, each \$3.98

Lime, ton \$7.75

5 gallon Can Roof Paint 69c
Drain Tile, per joint 4c
Lime, per ton \$7.75
6 lbs Pretzels for 25c
Cracked Corn, bag \$1.60
Meat Scraps, bag \$2.10
Lead Harness, Set \$3.98
Alfalfa Seed, lb 19c
10 lb Bag Sugar 43c

100-lbs Sugar \$4.29

7 lbs Raisins for 25c
6 lbs Macaroni for 25c
3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c
7 Boxes Baking Powder for 25c
7 lbs Beans for 25c
2 Bars Palm Olive Soap 22c

Lard, pound 7c

Bed Mattresses each \$3.98
Rain Spout, per foot 6c
Plow Shares, each 39c
Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c
7 lbs Raisins for 25c
25 lb Box Raisins for 89c

4.50x21 Auto Tires \$4.69

5.50x17 Auto Tires \$5.50
5.50x18 Auto Tires \$5.60
5.75x18 Auto Tires \$5.60
4.75x19 Auto Tires \$4.60
6.00x16 Auto Tires \$6.15

Tubes, each 98c

Pint Mason Jars, dozen 50c
Quart Mason Jars, dozen 60c
Half Gallon Jars, dozen 85c
Brewers' Grains, bag \$1.30
2 lb Box Crackers for 12c
2 Handkerchiefs for 5c
Men's Hose 5c pair

Fly Spray 59c gal

Chlorine Solution 25c gal.
House Paint 98c gal.
Stock Molasses 9c gallon
Men's Work Shirts 39c
Pure Linsed Oil House Paint \$1.98 gallon
Men's Work Pants 79c pr.
Men's Work Overalls 69c pr.

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

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Carrie Eckard who suffered a stroke of paralysis last week, remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin, Clear Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Warfieldburg, spent the fourth in Hershey, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Talbert is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. John Hoch entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoch, daughter Lois and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Crosby daughters, Muriel and Janice; sons, Allan Carroll and Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoch.

Mrs. John Shuey is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glennie Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weyers, Baltimore, were callers in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert.

Miss Laura Eckard remains on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaezel, entertained the following friends on July 4th: Rev. I. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacDonald, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kindig also Rev. and Mrs. Elmer LeFevre who recently returned from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, of Delaware, were Sunday visitors at Thomas Devilliss'.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baughman is spending the month at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse during the week-end. Mrs. Best will spend the week with her mother while Mr. Best makes a business trip to Maine.

Mr. Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, visited his home folks Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickofer, on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons, Mount Union; Mrs. J. Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Humber and Miss Betty Jane Koons, Detroit, Mich. and Miss Betty Englar.

The Methodist Church will hold their Children's Day program on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher accompanied by Miss Betty Englar attended the music festival at Masanetta Springs, Va., during the week-end.

Miss Jeannette Barrick, Woodsboro and Mrs. Harvey Palmer, New Windsor, called on Mrs. Fielder Gilbert who continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lemmon, Mr. Harry Suter and Miss Merle Devilliss, Baltimore, called on the Segafosse family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith who had been visiting the Milton Zollickofer family, left on Friday morning to spend a week with friends, camping on Lake Erie.

ANNUAL OUT-DOOR MEETINGS AT DEERFIELD.

The annual out-door program of religious services at the Deerfield Grove, Lantz, Md., as sponsored by the Deerfield United Brethren Church at that place, each year, will open for the fifth successive season on Sunday evening, July 14, with Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. Taylor of Hanover, as assisting evangelists, together with the pastor Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, of Thurmont, in charge. The Taylors are well known throughout this county (Frederick) through their evangelistic work in various churches of the community as well as through their "Family Worship" services conducted every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each and every week over radio station WFMD at Frederick. They will also be assisted in the music at these services by those who assist likewise in these radio programs.

Services will be held each and every evening from July 14 to the 28 inclusive, beginning at 7:45, except Sunday evenings, when they will open at 7:30. All services will begin with a 15 minute period of gospel singing, featuring most of the well-known and loved gospel songs.

An amplifying system will be installed so that all may hear and share in the services. They are of an inter-denominational character designed to bring the simple gospel in plain forceful Bible messages such as those sponsoring these annual programs feel are imperative fundamental need according to the Christian concept of life. The general public is cordially invited to attend all services.

A different evangelist is usually secured each year from a different denomination, and this is the Taylors first appearance in these out-door programs, although they previously assisted in special services held within the chapel nearby during the winter months.

In case of rain, services will be held in the chapel. There will be plenty of parking space with an attendant to help you park.

I. G. NAUGLE.

R. H. Cabell, President, Armour & Co.: "I like business because it is competitive, because it rewards deeds rather than words. I like business because it compels earnestness and does not permit me to neglect today's task while thinking about tomorrow."

FEEBERSBURG.

We are having glorious weather, and the earth looks beautifully fair. June was cool barring a few warm days, and July has given us one cool week already.

The 4th, passed off quietly except for the children with fire crackers, and we never heard more around us. Very fine patriotic speeches and music were brought to us by radio, and there were 164 candles on the National birthday cake.

Our Michigan friends made their annual arrival by auto last Thursday about 2 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Koons on Big Pipe Creek; having left Detroit at 5 A. M. Mrs. Stella Good and daughter, Betty Jane Koons and mother, Mrs. Humber who called on relatives and friends in this section and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell (nee Esther Sentz) spent the week-end at Atlantic City. Now that's our ideal married life; take a honeymoon trip every once in a while.

The Crumbacker reunion was held at Pine-Mar Park, on Sunday; and returning the Orville Crumbacker's, of Waynesboro stopped in our town and took Miss Frances Crumbacker along with them home for a weeks visit.

Mrs. Clara U. Wolfe, who celebrated her natal day with "Uncle Sam" was surprised this year with a shower of very pretty cards of greeting from her friends, which she fully appreciated; and no use to bother about the number of birthday candles.

Mt. Union Sunday School began the year with an enrollment of 53, and at the close of the 2nd, quarter has 103 names on roll; with an average attendance of 63. Twelve persons were present every Sunday and 20 only missed one. Two small girls have won story books, and one little man of 4 years a Bible for regular yearly attendance. The school will meet every Sunday morning until Autumn. There was an interesting meeting of C. E. at 7 P. M. The President, G. Scott Crabbs presiding. Preaching service followed when Rev. Bowersox took for his theme—"The Rich Fool," and spoke well. The choir sang the anthem "Consider the Lilies" and there was a fair attendance including a number of visitors.

Christian Endeavor Day at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, will be observed next Sunday afternoon and evening. A good program has been announced for all sessions; with speakers and leaders from county and state, and much special music; all under direction of the County President, Frank P. Bohn. The C. E. Societies of Carroll Co., have a part and everybody welcome.

In passing a car while traveling east on the Mt. Union road on Sunday evening, Frank Koons with his wife and sister, Mrs. Rosa Bohn, gave too much space to the other driver, and suddenly his car slipped into the side ditch and turned over. Mr. Koons got out and said "I'm not hurt, are you?" Mrs. Bohn climbed to the top of the wrecked car, and was lifted down unhurt; but Mrs. Koons' arm and hand were injured, and she had to be assisted from the car and taken to a Doctor. All doing well.

We are in receipt of a copy of the 14th, annual Mountain Edition of the Record Herald published in Waynesboro, Pa. Beside the news of today it contains much local history of the past and present; and several pages of the story George Frick, founder of Waynesboro Industry—with illustrations which is very interesting; a Mt. Alto and Blue Ridge section each. The paper contains 30 full pages including numerous advertisements—which are a large part of every newspaper.

This day July 9th, we recall the birthday of Elias Howe (1819) inventor of the sewing machine. It was almost completed, but how to loop the threads on top with that in the shuttle was indeed a puzzle; so he shut himself in his room—refusing food and rest—to study it out; and when his family was nearly distracted over his worry and confinement, one day he opened his door and shouted "Eureka! Eureka!" (I've found it.) and the home sewing machine was ready for the market. It was wonderful, and did splendid work—but was a noisy contraption—hence modern improvements.

Cherries have been plentiful, ranging in price from 5 to 12½ cents per quart. Trucks from the mountain region brought big red sour ones black and red sweet ones, and strawberries—15c quart box to our town last week, and white cherries from nearer home. The birds picked over trees so we were glad to see more. Raspberries fine large ones—pink and black were delivered also.

Listen to the crickets—they are part of this season too, and soon the katy didds.

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

No great event seems to have transpired in the war situation in Europe. England is now practically fighting alone against Germany and Italy without much hope of winning.

Russia, Turkey, Japan and some of the Balkan States, all appear to have territorial extension ambitions. Even some of the South America countries show signs of armed strife.

Apparently, it is a settled policy that the United States will not send troops or battleships to Europe, but as long as there are American battleships in foreign waters there is danger of conflict—policy or no policy.

Frederick County Republicans are laying plans for a vigorous campaign before the November election. They extend to an effort to secure either Wendell L. Willkie, or his running mate, Senator McNary to speak at a big mass-meeting.

Former Governor Harry W. Nice, candidate for U. S. Senate, will of course be in the program, as will be Walter Johnson, candidate for Congress in the Sixth district. Preliminary meetings are being held to work out the details of the county contest.

FREDERICK COUNTY REPUBLICANS ARE WAKING UP.

Frederick County Republicans leaders are laying plans for a vigorous campaign before the November election. They extend to an effort to secure either Wendell L. Willkie, or his running mate, Senator McNary to speak at a big mass-meeting.

LITTLETOWN.

Rev. A. R. Longanecker, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church has tendered his resignation to the Church Council was announced at the service Sunday morning. The Rev. Longanecker is going to retire. He served St. John for over ten years, and he has been a minister for 45 years. While pastor of St. John he helped to make a number of improvements. The social and dining hall was built and a Sunday School Chapel was built. Rev. and Mrs. Longanecker have been active not only in their church work but in all activities for any betterment of the town and community, they have been especially interested in welfare work. Mrs. Longanecker is a past president of the Women Community Club and active in Red Cross work. Upon the retirement they will move to Gettysburg and occupy their newly built home at Oak Ridge. Indeed sorry to lose such a fine family and friend to everybody.

Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. James, St. Luke and St. Mark's Reformed Church son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shenberger, York, and Miss Jean Leiby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiby, Middletown, will be married on Saturday afternoon, July 27, in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Middletown.

Warren R. Jones, President of the Littlestown National Bank, has purchased the old Newark Shoe Factory from the Daley Brothers, on Newark St. The price was \$40,000. Mr. Jones announced that an out-of-town firm will occupy the factory starting operation just as soon as the plant can be erected just as soon as the plant can be erected.

H. Dean Stover, East King St., a teacher in the High School is taking a summer course at the Penn State College.

Lloyd L. Stavelly, was elected president of the Rotary Club.

The Alpha Fire Company will hold a festival from July 25 to 27 on the first floor of the engine house.

Misses Eloise Kindig, Dorothy Boyd and Lois Zealy, left Monday from Gettysburg on a chartered bus for Pittsburgh. They will attend the annual State Christian Endeavor Convention which will be held from July 8 to 13.

Mrs. Mary C. Duterra, wife of Edwin Duterra, West King St., died at her home Thursday morning, following an extended illness. Surviving are her husband and one brother. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. Funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Rev. A. R. Longanecker, officiated.

Miss Edna E. Aulthouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse, Cemetery St., died Sunday evening at the Hanover General Hospital, where she had been admitted as a patient on Tuesday. She had undergone an operation Wednesday morning. She was aged 41 years. Surviving are her parents, two sisters and three brothers. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with service conducted at her parents home. Her pastor Rev. D. S. Kramerer, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. C. Stanley Zercher is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Yealy, near town, suffering from a nervous break-down, while nursing Mrs. William Burgoon when she became suddenly ill Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Hess, near town, returned home after spending a month in Philadelphia, visiting her cousin, Miss Betty Runkle.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, Philadelphia, called at the home of Mrs. Carrie Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, on Wednesday.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bitler, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Six and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six and daughter, Anna, of Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thurmont, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Petie Del Castillo, of Merchantsville, New Jersey, is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Dern.

Mr. and Mrs. William Six, Walkersville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter, Sarah Ann, of Point of Rocks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Valentine and daughter, Rachel Regene, and son, William, of Rocky Ridge were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eyler and daughter, Janet and son, Billy, of New York, spent from Monday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six.

Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner daughter, Edith Rebecca, and Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, Shirley and Norma Lee, of Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, of Keyville, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given on Tuesday evening, on the lawn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair in honor of their son, Jimmy's 11th birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. He received a nice lot of useful gifts.

The following were present: Carl Austin, Ervin Crouse, Clarence Harner, Eddie Sell, Cecil Wilson, George Sauble, William Amoss, Joseph Amoss, Donald Smith, Norval Roop, Curtis Staley. Those who called were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Birnie Staley, Francis Staley, Robert and Herbert Bowers, Earl Roop, and Audrey Roop.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was held at the home of Bernard F. Morrison, on July 7, in honor of Margaret Morrison, William and Anna Sanders. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Rev. Joseph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Myers, Mrs. — Holendis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clabaugh, Misses Margaret Morrison, Rita Sanders, Annie Biddinger, Anna Sanders, Betty Morrison and Grace Sanders, William Sanders, Thomas Morrison, Lewis Keepers, Mark Sanders, Thomas McMaster, Guy Morrison and Leo Sanders.

DR. HUOT REPLACING DR. DERN

Dr. Oscar P. Huot is replacing Dr. Carroll Dern, dentist, in both Taneytown and Union Bridge offices. The same office hours are observed. For Taneytown: Monday morning and night; Tuesday morning; Wednesday morning, afternoon and night; Thursday morning, afternoon and night; Friday morning, afternoon and night; Saturday morning, afternoon and night.

Officer Is 'Man Of 1,000 Faces'; Uses No Make-Up

Actually, He Says, He Just Changes Suits, and There You Are.

LOS ANGELES.—A flop-house bum today, a playboy in a tuxedo tomorrow—that's Tom Carr, the "man with 1,000 faces."

In a land where hundreds make a living by pretending before motion-picture cameras, Carr acts, too, but for a critical, sharply hostile audience—for men and women who violate the vice laws.

Carr is young looking, but a veteran member of the police department vice squad. He won his post through a long apprenticeship in law enforcement on nearby Santa Monica's police force, as a movie studio detective and as an operative of prohibition days.

Never Uses Makeup

"Shucks," says the genial, ruddy-faced Carr, "that '1,000-faces' thing is just a name reporters hung on me. I never have used any masks or facial makeup. I've been around town so many years people know me well as I usually look, but I can still fool them easily enough simply by wearing different clothes."

Carr says that he generally works with Officer E. F. ("Jack") Keasler, and "Jack's disguises work just as well as mine do."

The other night Carr and Keasler donned "soup and fish" and visited a swanky Hollywood night club.

"The singer there knows me well, but I put on glasses, the lights were low, the crowd was thick, and the cigarette smoke was thick, so she didn't recognize me."

Carr and Keasler closed down the place, and arrested the owner and the waiters for selling drinks after licensed hours.

The next night found them in a not-too-high-class Main street section with gasoline station coveralls and smudgy faces. Occasionally Carr grows a mustache or dons dark glasses or a slough-brimmed hat, but he depends usually on his costume, be it that of a milk wagon driver, a flashily dressed bookie or a seedy tramp.

"And the best way to act, in almost any kind of clothes, to throw people off their guard," says Carr, "is to look half-stiff. Nobody gets suspicious of a semi-drunk."

Vary Their Styles

"Of course, we wear different outfits when looking for various types of criminals. When we look over a massage parlor we spruce up, wear a flower in our lapel, sprinkle on some perfume and prance in—and get a tumble right away."

For months, says Carr, he and Keasler have been trying to "catch" a notorious procurer who deals only with navy men or Orientals. Finally the officers put on double-breasted blue uniforms similar to those of navy officers, and were admitted to the place without question.

They arrested the procurer and several sailors, and the latter promptly complained about "misuse" of a naval uniform.

"But we had them there," says Carr.

"The gold buttons down the coats had the initials L. A. P. D., for Los Angeles Police department, the chevrons on the sleeves were upside down and instead of the spread-eagle insignia our coats bore hunch-shouldered owls."

"They shut up good when we showed them the labels under the insignia. They read, in good, legible letters, 'Abyssinia National Guard.'"

Warmth of Blankets

Weight and warmth don't necessarily go together in blankets. Very often a lightweight, fluffy blanket is warmer than a heavy, flat blanket.

Orange's Nutritive Value

Experiments show that juice squeezed from oranges loses very little nutritive value for the first 24 hours if kept in a refrigerator.

Mormons' 1947 Fair Marks Era in West

To Celebrate Centennial of Entry Into Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Although the World's fairs and expositions of 1939 are still not over, a new exposition is being planned for 1947.

It is the Utah centennial exposition. The exposition, to be held from May 1 to October 15, 1947, will mark the 100th anniversary of the entrance into Salt Lake valley of the group of Mormon pioneers, whom Brigham Young led away from persecutions in the East to form a new home in the western desert.

A 16-man centennial commission has been appointed by Gov. Henry H. Blood to plan the exposition. The commission's membership includes many of Utah's leading citizens and has for its chairman David O. McKay, second counselor to Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church.

Other states will be invited to participate in the exposition as well as the federal government.

No definite site has been selected for the buildings that will house the centennial exhibits, although the commission is studying several possible locations in Salt Lake valley near Salt Lake City.

In addition to commemorating the entrance of the Mormon pioneers into the valley, the exposition also is designed, under terms of a 1939 state law, to "portray fittingly the natural resources and scenic wonders of Utah, the prehistoric culture of the West and the development of irrigation, farming, mining, forestry, transportation, culture and the arts."

The anniversary of the entrance of the Mormon pioneers into Salt Lake valley—July 24—is celebrated in Utah even more vigorously than the Fourth of July.

Women's Dress Fashions Blamed for Fire Deaths

NEW YORK.—Women's clothing is to blame for about 1,600 American women burning to death annually.

These victims of feminine dress fashions are listed by the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

"It would seem by this time," the bulletin states "that people would have learned how to use matches safely and to smoke without endangering their lives and the lives of others."

Yet, in this study, matches and cigarettes hold third place as the cause of setting fatal fires to women's clothing. Stoves, furnaces, and grates rank first, and inflammable liquids second.

Chemists have begun to produce fireproofing for flimsy fabrics, and this seems to be the best hope of the future for cutting down the dress fire fatalities.

DIED.

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

MRS. EDWARD J. CLABAUGH.

Mrs. Carrie Margaret Clabaugh, wife of Edward J. Clabaugh, died at her home, near Detour, on Tuesday morning, following an illness which confined her to bed for about two weeks. She was a daughter of the late Reuben and Ellen Wilhide.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Harry A. Clabaugh, Taneytown; Reuben E. Clabaugh, at home; Mrs. James Coshun, Detour; Luther J. Clabaugh, near Taneytown; Charles R. Clabaugh, and Miss A. Mae Clabaugh, at home; also five grandchildren, and two brothers, Maurice J. Wilhide, Detour, and Ross R. Wilhide, Middleburg. She was a member of the Keysville Lutheran Church and Sunday School.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from her late residence with further services in the Keysville Lutheran Church; burial in the adjoining cemetery. Her pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, officiating.

J. WM. SLAGENHAUPT.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, long-time resident of Harney, died at his home Tuesday afternoon, aged 85 years. He was found dead in bed by a neighbor, Miss M. Ruth Snider. Death was pronounced to have been due to a cerebral hemorrhage by Dr. James T. Marsh, county medical examiner.

He had taught school for about 25 years and for some years was a music teacher. He had been living alone for a long while.

He was a son of the late Samuel and Mary Slagenhaupt, and is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. His body was taken in charge of C. O. Fuss & Son undertakers, and funeral services were held from there, this Friday, in charge of Rev. A. W. Garvin. The Mystic Chain of which he was a member will also conduct their burial service.

MISS ROSELLA M. OHLER.

Miss Rosella M. Ohler, daughter of Charles A. and Emma M. Ohler, near Taneytown, died on Tuesday in the City Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Mrs. Lester Keeney, Walkersville, and three brothers, C. David Ohler, Union Bridge; Ervin Ohler, Westminster, and Elmer A. Ohler, Taneytown.

Funeral services were conducted this Friday morning at the home of her parents, in charge of the Rev. Guy P. Bready, pastor of Grace Reformed Church; burial was in the Reformed Church cemetery at Taneytown.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Naomi Albaugh, of Walkersville, is the guest of Mrs. Harry J. Shirk, this week.

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner is visiting friends and relatives in Emmitsburg and vicinity.

Laverne Rittase was operated on at the Frederick City Hospital on Thursday for the removal of gall stones.

The thermometer in our office registered 96° Thursday afternoon, and even a buzzer did not add any great comfort.

Mrs. Snook, Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. John Etzler, and Mrs. John Lentz, of Frederick, Md., visited Mrs. Cora Went Duterra, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Myers attended the National Rural Letter Carriers and Ladies' Auxiliary Convention, July 8-9 at Hotel Rigbie, Betterton, Md.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family, were, her brother Grant Mentzel and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Sennett and son, of Baltimore.

Mrs. George R. Baumgardner commenced the building of a double dwelling, on Monday, on East Baltimore Street. Several applicants have already applied as tenants.

Mrs. G. G. Palmore, children Dudley and Shirley, of Blackstone, Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier. Mrs. Palmore is a sister of Mr. Lanier.

Charles E. Ridinger, Norman Devilliss, Carroll Hahn, Clarence Harner, went on an excursion today Friday to Tolchester, by boat, sponsored by the Odd Fellows of Maryland.

Mrs. Estella Essig Yingling, Mrs. Lou Hawkins and Miss Carmen Delaplane, left last Friday morning, to attend summer school, at Columbia University, New York City.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar were: Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and daughter, Miss Beulah of York, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Feiser, of Woodsboro, Md.

There will be a home-made cake, candy and ice cream sale on Saturday evening, July 20th, by the Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown U. B. Church at the parsonage lawn. The sale will begin at 4:30 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daughter, Betty and son, James, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. David Mehring and Mrs. Charles Boston, of town, spent from Wednesday until Friday, at Atlantic City.

Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, of Omaha, Nebraska, attended the Republican convention in Philadelphia, and then spent last week with her cousins, the Misses Annans and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton, returning to her home last Saturday.

Miss Catherine I. Reindollar, of Decatur, Ill., is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, Philadelphia, Pa., also spent from Monday evening until Tuesday evening at the same place.

Fifty-five persons from Taneytown Station went on the P. R. R. excursion to the World's Fair Saturday night, returning Monday morning, giving them a full day on Sunday at the Fair. There were 263 persons in all, including 70 from Hanover, on the excursion. The attendance at the Fair on Sunday, was 120,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hafer, of Chambersburg, were visitors at the Hafer home in Taneytown last Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Glenn T. Hafer, of Hellam, Pa., and Prof. M. B. Hafer and wife, of Marion, Pa., nephews, were among the callers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, Miss Nannie Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Geiman, all of Hanover, were also visitors. Mrs. Hafer is reported better this (Friday) morning.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS.

The Taneytown Kiwanis met at Sauble's Inn, Wednesday, July 10th, 1940.

Dr. Cotton, from University of Maryland, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Conservation." He showed some very interesting slides on his subject.

Willard Hawkins, from Westminster Club, was the visiting Kiwanian. On Tuesday, July 16th., afternoon and night, we are having an inter-club meeting at the Forest and Stream Club.

TWO ROAD CONTRACTS LET FOR CARROLL COUNTY.

To Frank Carroza, Baltimore, \$54,112 for grading, draining and resurfacing the sections of the Taneytown-Copperville road, and the Westminster-Bachman mill road.

To the M. J. Grove Lime Company \$23,271 for grading, drainage and resurfacing of a section of the Mt. Airy-Taylorville road, southward.

Four other contracts were let, not in Carroll County.

MARRIED

BANKERT—HAINES.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each week. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE FOR INFORMATION." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-2f

FOR SALE—12 Pigs, 80c each; Pair Black Mare Mules, 8 years old; Pair Black Mares, 1 year old. Mules and Mares are as good as grown.—Francis Foglesong, Mayberry, Md.

ANNUAL PIC-NIC at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, by J. O. U. A. M. Taneytown Council No. 99, Saturday evening, July 20. Music by Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band. Bingo, Ball game, pie eating and cracker eating contests, cake walk, etc. Refreshments will be served. In case of rain the picnic will be held Monday, July 22nd. 7-12-2t

BARN DANCE or Square Dancing, Saturday, July 13, at Big Pipe Creek Park—several bus loads of Baltimore dancers will be there.

FESTIVAL AND COUNTRY HAM Supper, July 16, at Benner's Grove. Music by Carolites. Sponsored by the Y. P. Class of Mt. Joy Church. Supper 35c. 7-5-2t

8-ROOM MODERN Bungalow for Rent. Modern conveniences.—Apply to Charles Hemler, near St. Mary's College. Address Thurmont, Md. 7-5-2t

FOR RENT—5-Room House, all conveniences, Garage, Fruit.—Mrs. Sarah Frock, George St., Taneytown. 7-5-2t

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Md.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-1f

CHICK STARTER—For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-1f

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

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Chas. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-2f

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-2f

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

STORM, FIRE AND LIGHTNING are all very dangerous to property during the Summer Months. If your buildings are not fully protected, let The Home Insurance Co., N. Y., give it. Specially low rates on Town Property.—P. B. Englar, Agent.

SPECIAL NOTICES ordered by Telephone "will pay when I come to town" are not always paid. Are you one who has not paid? 5-31-2t

Navajos Drop Tomahawks For Modern Can Openers

GALLUP, N. M.—A sign of civilization's encroachment upon the vast Navajo Indian reservation of New Mexico and Arizona is the growing pile of tin cans near John Navajo's hogans. Indian traders report the Navajo squaws are as expert with a can opener as many white women.

Aside from meat and corn, the Navajo grows very little that can be used in his diet. He raises some goats, but even much of his milk comes from cans.

A typical Navajo meal consists of coffee, mutton stew with canned tomatoes, and wheat flour bread baked as a sort of "hoecake." Canned fruit is popular, but the head of the list of good things to eat Navajo places watermelon and soda pop.

Life Expectancy Found Increased to 62 Years

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The life expectancy of man has increased to 62 years through public health programs, says Prof. Murray P. Horwood of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He predicts that during the next generation smallpox, typhoid and diphtheria will be exterminated, tuberculosis will decrease 75 per cent and infant mortality will be cut in half.

Killed by Own Auto
STOURBRIDGE, ENG.—Henry W. Hall, 64 years old, became lost in a blackout and got out of his automobile in an effort to find out where he was. While he was standing in front of the car, the brakes slipped and the vehicle ran over him.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Friday evening Preparatory Service; Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A. M.; Union Service, on Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15; Luther League, Monday evening.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor Service omitted; Union Service on the Lawn at 7:15 P. M.; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, July 19, at 8 o'clock; Holy Communion on Sunday morning, July 21.

Keyville—Holy Communion, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Snydersburg—Sunday School, 9:30 Worship, 10:30.
Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00; Worship, 1:40. The pastor and choir will broadcast Saturday, July 13, at 8:00 A. M., over WORK, York.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish Keyville Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00; Sunday School, 10:00; Park Services, 7:30 at which time Rev. D. H. Rehmeier, pastor of Manchester Lutheran Church will be the speaker. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "Did the Sun Stand Still at Joshua's Command?" Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00. Miss Isabella Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 o'clock. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Cass on Friday evening, at 8:00. All members are urged to be present.

Prizeburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Evening Service, at 7:45. Theme: "Can and will Hitler Conquer the World?" Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8:00. Subject: "The Vision of the Lord Chapter."

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Morning Worship, at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union evening Service Reformed Church lawn, 7:15 P. M. Sunday School picnic on Wednesday, July 17th., at Pipe Creek Park.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; the closing service of the revival meetings will be on Sunday night, July 14, at 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his radio staff are the messengers in songs and the message. The public is invited. The Ladies' Aid and the Official Board will meet on Tuesday night, July 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Beulah G. Weaver, executrix of Anna C. Weaver, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Ethel M. Shipley, executrix of Henry Knauff, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due and settled her first and final account.

Herbert C. Hill, executor of Arthur Hill, deceased, reported sale of personal property and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

F. Murray Benson, administrator w. a. of Lizzie L. Murray, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

Caroline L. Reed VonElff, administratrix w. a. of John Harris Reed, deceased, settled her first and final account.

The last will and testament of Clarence G. Orndorff, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to W. Frank Thomas, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of current money.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, administrator pendente lite of Mabel J. Lockard, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and received order to sell personal property.

Grover C. Devilbiss and Abner Lee Devilbiss, executors of Reuben Devilbiss, deceased, received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

Rockward A. Nusbaum and Clodworthy R. Nusbaum, executors of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Dorothy Banks, executrix of R. Herbert DeVries, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

Grace L. Straw and Lottie M. Boston, administratrices of Lewis M. Bieh, deceased, settled their first and final account.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Birnie Trust Co.

of Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 29, 1940.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$247.97 overdrafts).....	\$299,849.75
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	125,700.00
3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	178,446.25
4. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	55,209.64
5. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank).....	55,209.64
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	290,818.07
7. Bank premises owned \$9,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00.....	9,501.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	759.88
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$960,345.19
LIABILITIES.	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	100,483.11
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	759,559.05
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	6,100.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	735.01
17. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	660.42
18. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$861,437.59.....	861,437.59
19. Other liabilities.....	27.53
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....	\$861,465.12
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25. Capital.....	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus.....	27,000.00
27. Undivided profits.....	20,389.07
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	1,500.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	98,889.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	
\$960,345.19	

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total returnable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total returnable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA.	
(a) Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(1) Deposits secured by pledge of assets.....	36,195.36
(2) Other secured liabilities.....	36,195.36
(c) TOTAL.....	36,195.36
(b) Subordinated obligations:	
(1) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors.....	158,441.23
(2) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.....	38,068.55
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to.....	350,518.67
I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier.
MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

MANY motorists who make their own minor repairs and enjoy putting around a car really prefer to perform many of the service operations available at service stations. To this group, in particular, and to all motorists in general, a few of the rules which are observed at service stations in the interests of safety should be noteworthy.



Notice the next time you see a trained service station salesman put air in your tires. If he's following the recommended procedure he's careful about the position of his body and head when inflating the tires. If the valve stem of the tire being inflated is at or near the top of the wheel he will take a position in front or in the rear of the tire, bent over from the waist only, with the fender between his head and shoulders and the tire. If the valve stem is at the bottom he squats down, partially turns his back and keeps his head away from the side of the tire.

All service station attendants are careful of battery acid mixture, making sure it does not come in contact with their hands and clothing. No alert attendant will stand in front of a car and ask the motorist to start the car. He always stands to one side.

Around your own garage be careful not to let waste paper and oily rags accumulate. Keep them in a metal container—if you must keep them at all. Better still, burn or get rid of all old rags and waste paper around the garage.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Carroll County Savings Bank

of Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 29, 1940.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$247.97 overdrafts).....	\$ 75,770.83
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	96,059.38
3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	237,596.04
4. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	112,126.28
5. Bank premises owned \$500.00, furniture and fixtures \$250.00.....	750.00
6. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	2,440.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$524,742.53
LIABILITIES.	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	23,132.80
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	389,623.59
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	6,100.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	12,000.00
17. Deposits of banks.....	10,000.00
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	6,448.65
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$447,305.04.....	447,305.04
20. Other liabilities.....	31,107.49
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....	\$478,412.53
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25. Capital.....	25,000.00
26. Surplus.....	25,000.00
27. Undivided profits.....	21,437.51
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	6,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	77,437.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	
\$524,742.53	

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total returnable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total returnable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA.	
(a) Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(1) Deposits secured by pledge of assets.....	15,807.81
(2) Other secured liabilities.....	15,807.81
(c) TOTAL.....	15,807.81
(b) Subordinated obligations:	
(1) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors.....	14,986.64
(2) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.....	9,949.40
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to.....	61,409.00
I, G. Fielder Gilbert, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

G. FIELDER GILBERT, President.
JOHN E. FORMWALT, RAYMOND W. KARTZEL, W. H. B. ANDERS, Directors.
State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
MARGUERITE B. ANDERS, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May 1, 1941.

LIVES LOST IN AUTOMOBILES IN SIX MONTHS.

Annapolis, July 8—The Maryland Traffic Safety Committee has just released figures of fatal accidents on the highways of Maryland for the first half of 1940. During the six months period, from January 1st. to July 1, 214 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents, in comparison with 188 in the same period of last year.

Month	1939	1940
January	26	27
February	31	22
March	28	39
April	31	46
May	37	34
June	36	46
Total	188	214

The figures by counties for the month of June were:

Allegany.....	2
Anne Arundel.....	3
Baltimore.....	4
Calvert.....	1
Caroline.....	1
Carroll.....	3
Cecil.....	2
Charles.....	2
Dorchester.....	2
Frederick.....	2
Garrett.....	0
Harford.....	2
Howard.....	2
Kent.....	1
Montgomery.....	2
Prince George.....	2
Queen Anne's.....	0
St. Mary's.....	0
Somerset.....	1
Talbot.....	1
Washington.....	2
Wicomico.....	3
Worcester.....	1
Baltimore City.....	8
Total	35

The increase of 26 lives lost on the highways of Maryland in the past six months, over and above last year's record is appalling, and Gov. O'Connor and his Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, more than ever before are urging the motoring and walking public to use more care. Drastic measures are planned and penalties will be invoked on those who will not stay within the legal limits and obey the laws.

Nearly three months are left of good summer weather when the highways will be crowded with vacationists. Courtesy, thoughtfulness, and common sense can play a large part in reducing the terrible traffic fatality and accident toll.

REPORT OF CONDITION

The Detour Bank,

of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business on June 29, 1940.

ASSETS.	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$1.48 overdrafts).....	\$ 94,993.38
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	46,300.00
3. Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	23,983.50
4. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	1,485.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank).....	38,969.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	37,969.00
7. Bank premises owned \$1,208.45, furniture and fixtures \$200.00.....	4,609.52
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	1,859.33
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....	\$212,200.63
LIABILITIES.	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	39,055.81
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	111,370.62
15. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	5,000.00
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$155,426.43.....	155,426.43
20. Other liabilities.....	3,621.97
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below).....	\$159,048.40
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25. Capital.....	\$ 25,000.00
26. Surplus.....	3,510.00
27. Undivided profits.....	7,654.39
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	14,986.64
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	51,151.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	
\$212,200.63	

This bank's capital consists of \$None of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total returnable value \$None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$None, total returnable value \$None; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA.	
(a) Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(1) Deposits secured by pledge of assets.....	6,000.00
(2) Other secured liabilities.....	6,000.00
(c) TOTAL.....	6,000.00
(b) Subordinated obligations:	
(1) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors.....	88,644.90
(2) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.....	26,982.99
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to.....	130,632.69
I, Clyde L. Hesson, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.
NORMAN H. HESS, CHARLES R. CLUES, MELLE S. BAUMGARDNER, Directors.
State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
WILLIAM T. NEWMAN, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May, 1941.

THE WAILING WALL

WHY WAIL ABOUT BUSINESS? WHEN CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL REMOVE YOUR WORRIES

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Elk City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. 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. E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. W. Roy Poole.

J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. E. C. C. Oursler, Manchester, Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent. Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh. Harold Smelser. Harry Bushey.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.

Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md. Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. E. D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL. Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Plus L. Hemler. Clarence W. J. Ohler. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler. Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 2nd. Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Secy; Charles R. Arnold, 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 MAILED TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

MAILS CLOSE 9:44 A. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 2:30 P. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 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.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Weird Fight of Blind Ants and Negroes Is Told

Insect Army Acts as Unit; Crave Raw Flesh, Dead or Alive.

WASHINGTON.—A weird, fierce battle in the sultry blackness of a jungle night between an army of 100,000 of big, black ants and a heroic squad of Negro boys, some of whom were painfully injured, is described by Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological park of the Smithsonian institution, in a radiogram just received here from Liberia.

Dr. Mann is leading the Smithsonian-Firestone expedition into the Liberian back country, in search of rare animals, birds and reptiles for the national collection.

The battle in the forest depths might well be a preliminary to the eventual life-and-death struggle between man and insect for mastery of the planet, as predicted by some philosophers. The expedition had fixed its camp for the night, Dr. Mann says.

Ants Strike in Formation. Almost without warning out of the blackness came the invaders. There were myriads of individuals in the advancing columns, black as the night itself. They came in perfect order, like regiment after regiment of black-uniformed troops, but their alignment and discipline was far nearer perfection than ever is attained by any army of men.

The sentries knew the nature of the attack. Such assaults are not uncommon in the Liberian back country and man has, as a rule, one perfect defense against them. He can run away from the slow-moving, precisely controlled column. Such a force will occasionally descend upon a house and is sometimes welcomed. The human occupants can leave while the ants drive out the mice, rats, lizards and other pests. Finally the invading ants can be destroyed with boiling water.

But no such way was open to Dr. Mann's sentries. The camp was of a type that must not be abandoned. They stood their ground. The fierce, biting and stinging insects swarmed all over them, up the legs of their trousers, under their shirts, over their faces. They came in seemingly unending files. While details of the struggle are lacking in Dr. Mann's brief cable, he says that some of the boys were very badly bitten and stung.

Huns of Insect World. It was an army of driver ants, similar in many respects to the legionary ants of South America, but even more vicious. They are, say Smithsonian entomologists, the Huns of the insect world. Very little is actually known about them. An army consists of hundreds of thousands of individuals. Among them are some of the largest of all ants. The males are approximately two inches in length and the queens slightly less. They, however, are harmless. The fighters are the workers, ranging from the vicious, flesh-tearing soldiers nearly an inch in length to less vicious and smaller forms with all sorts of duties.

An attack by one of these armies seems to be directed by an uncanny intelligence. So far as known, there is no single directing brain. The whole army moves as if it were a single organism, every movement apparently perfectly co-ordinated.

They have an insatiable appetite for raw flesh, living or dead. They cannot endure, so far as is known, the rays of the sun. Hence their operations are always in darkness, or on very cloudy days.

Youth, Clothes Burning, Sets Fire to the Woods

ROLLA, MO.—Harold Heflin, 19, suffered only a slightly burned hand when his truck caught fire on the highway near here, but he gave forest service rangers a busy time for several hours.

Heflin became excited when his clothes caught fire from the truck and ran into the woods. Friends beat out the fire on his clothes without serious damage to Heflin, but the flames ignited the woods and several acres were burned.

Six Knocks, Six Dollars, Transcontinental Mystery

JEROME, IDAHO.—Six knocks and \$6. April 24, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glodowski were awakened by six peculiar, rhythmic knocks that seemed to come from the wall.

April 30, Glodowski received an envelope mailed in New York city with no return address. Inside were \$6, nothing else.

The envelope was postmarked April 24, the same night the six knocks were heard.

She's Grandma and Bride at Same Time

ROCHESTER, IND.—In 19 months, Mrs. Edward Altum of near Monterey became a bride, mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. She married Altum in September, 1938. Subsequently two sons and a daughter by a former marriage were wed. All three couples had children. Mrs. Altum gave birth to a daughter.

HOW WALTER MANAGED

By HARVEY RYAN (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WALTER STRONG had more than made good in the western office of Jones and Smith as personnel manager.

When, a few years before, Walter had finished college, he had a more or less definite idea that he would be an electrical engineer. He knew little about psychology. He took such things as they came. But in the big construction firm where he got his first job he developed a wonderful knack at managing people. Mr. Jones, the president, tried him out, and finally made him personnel manager. And, after a couple of years, transferred him to the eastern office.

"I'm giving you free rein, Strong," said Mr. Jones. "We've got to put in some big economies there. Excepting the big executives, you can bounce or boost whoever you like. If you want to double a good man's salary and give him more responsibility, go ahead. And if you want to fire anybody, that's all right, too."

So Walter took charge of personnel in the eastern office and settled down to make good. Making good became doubly important after he had met Nancy Smith, daughter of the junior partner of the firm and manager of the eastern branch.

Nancy was the girl Walter had dreamed of all his life. It wasn't just her soft brown eyes or her rosy-tinted creamy cheeks. It wasn't her infectious laugh or her enthusiastic interest in anything you told her. It wasn't any one of the thousand and one charms that went to make up Nancy, nor all of them put together. It was just Nancy herself.

Mr. Smith took Walter home to dinner—that was when he first met Nancy. He met her often after that and he soon realized that she was essential to his happiness—to his life itself, he thought.

One thing about Nancy worried him. She seemed unaffectionately glad to see him—he was even sure she liked him. But on the ring finger of her right hand she wore a large and beautiful diamond. One evening he brought himself to the point of expressing his admiration for it.

"Oh, that," said Nancy nonchalantly. "It isn't an engagement ring, is it?" asked Walter a little huskily.

"Engagement?" Echoed Nancy. "Oh, yes, it's an engagement ring. I haven't announced it yet, but I probably shall next week. Then I'll put the ring over to the other hand. I'm just getting used to it." She smiled at him sweetly.

Stunned a bit, Walter nevertheless did not give up hope. Until that ring went over to the other hand he'd go his best to make Nancy like him. And what more telling way to effect that end than to make a better thing of his job than ever before? He'd been a little too soft at the office. He'd stop that—he wouldn't let personal feelings interfere with his work at all. That nice young Tom Crawford in the outer office. Extremely inefficient. Walter had been watching him closely and he didn't seem to be doing anything at all. He hated, though, to discourage him—might be supporting a widowed mother and orphaned sister—all that kind of thing. Still, the sooner he realized he was a flop in this job the better it would be for him.

So a few days later Walter fired Tom. Tom was, apparently, much distressed and totally surprised. "I'm sorry," said Walter, "but that's final. You're non-productive here; and the sooner you find out that you're no good at this kind of work, the better."

Later in the day Walter asked Tom to dinner that night. Walter had been brutal, of course—you couldn't fire anybody without being brutal. Maybe they could talk things over at dinner, and leave things in a pleasant state.

Walter liked Tom, the more he saw of him. At dinner he explained that he'd help him if he could, and was awfully sorry.

"You've probably got worries and troubles, like the rest of us—and if you're in any sort of personal jam—well, I'd be glad to help you till you get placed again."

"That's good of you," said Tom. "But my troubles aren't exactly financial though that comes into it: You see, I'm engaged to the wrong girl. She doesn't know me—maybe she cares for me. But, you see, when she knows I've lost my job—she's a complication, that's all. I've thought lately I might ask her to let me off—I'm in love with another girl. But now she'd think I was doing it for her sake. And she's a fine girl—she'd stick to a fellow if he was in trouble."

The next afternoon Walter was in his office when Smith, who hadn't been in that day, telephoned him to come to his home. Walter got there a little ahead of time and was greeted by a much agitated Nancy.

"Well, now do you know what you've done?" she demanded.

"Done? Why, I haven't done anything," answered Walter.

"You've done something awful," protested Nancy. "Dad doesn't know just what to do about it, either. And I'm sure I don't. You've fired Tom Crawford. And he's the nephew and heir of Mr.

Jones—and you ought to know how awful that is, with Mr. Jones president and everything. Nobody at the office but father knew it—and father agrees with you that Tom's a dumb-bell. But it's awful, just the same."

Walter looked serious. "Yes," he said. "It is. But I think it's the right thing to do just the same. He's not the man for the job. There's a lot of good in him and I'm going to help him get placed somewhere else. I think it's what Jones would have wanted me to do."

"But you don't know everything," persisted Nancy. "You see—he's the man I'm engaged to. And of course now, when he's out of luck—well, you see just lately"—and Nancy blushed—"I've been thinking I'd explain—I mean, I'd break the engagement. But now I can't. I can't desert him when he's down."

"But are you in love with him?" Walter almost shouted.

"You mustn't ask me that," Nancy whispered.

"Nancy," said Walter, taking her hand, "don't worry. If you're not sure you're in love with Tom, and if you think—if you think maybe you care for somebody else—don't worry, Nancy."

Then Walter explained. And when Nancy's father found them fifteen minutes later and heard their story, he put the finishing touch to their happiness. He'd just got a telegram, within ten minutes, from Jones. Tom had telephoned him not to interfere when he heard of his discharge. And Jones had telegraphed Smith: Glad Tom is out of misfit job. Tell him I will stake him for stock farm he wants to buy and know he will succeed with it.

'Baby' Plane Maneuverability Complete

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The pilot opened the throttle wide on a trim little low-wing monoplane which he had built after 20 years of study and experiment.

The ivory-colored craft began moving, slowly at first, into the wind. Quickly it gained speed, and after a 75-foot run it nosed upward and was in the air.

Thus the first flight of a plane that is expected to fulfill a long-felt need of aviation was under way.

As the ship's wheels left the ground, Martin Jensen, the builder and pilot, cut it sharply with a kick on the left rudder. The plane roared toward the sun with never a falter. Then Jensen circled and climbed higher, leveling off at 3,000 feet.

Some 500 spectators who had assembled to watch the maiden flight agreed that the craft did anything and everything known to aviation.

Everyone was satisfied with the maneuverability of the plane and its sturdiness after Jensen had whipped it into every stunt he knew. Its cruising speed was established at 110 miles an hour, and its landing speed at about 40.

Designed with extreme streamlining, with all struts and braces concealed inside the wings, the ship proved to be at least 25 miles an hour faster than other planes in its class and horsepower. It is equipped with a new Franklin 60-horsepower airplane motor.

Ivory colored with a light blue trim, the plane is constructed with plywood covering overall with a new bakelite finish resistant to weather. Inside the fuselage, the upholstery is of orange and gray cloth similar to that used in higher-priced automobiles.

The ship will fly 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

In flight, the plane looks like an army pursuit craft because of its streamlined structure. The wings are much smaller than those of other ships, the same length from propeller to tailskid, and the wings taper at the outer ends.

Principal features of the monoplane conform with desires of pilots throughout the country as found in a recent poll conducted to determine features of an "ideal" plane for civilian fliers.

Food Fit for a King

Famous are the stories and pictures telling how old English kings ripped apart a roast chicken or whole pig, ate with the joints clutched in their fists and threw the bones on the royal dining room floor for the dogs. Meals lasting several hours were the rule, but hardly one of these banquets would be considered fit food for a dog today, because the meat, the main course, was not always fresh. People didn't know how to store hay and fodder as winter feed for live stock. So each fall, writes a correspondent to the Washington Post, they slaughtered all but a few of their animals. The meat, poorly cured, soon began to turn bad. To disguise its taste and smell nobles used costly spices. Cows couldn't be milked in winter. Fresh vegetables and eggs were not available. Fish, dried, was as bad as the meat. The only other foods were cheese, dried peas and beans and bread.

As the Tree Lives

Every living cell of a tree is at all times consuming food, breathing, and giving off waste. Trees store their food during the summer in their stems, limbs, trunks, and roots. It is carried about in the sap. Oxygen is constantly absorbed by the tree, and carbon dioxide is given off. The "breathing" results in the liberation of some heat. In the spring the tree must draw further on its reserve food supply to open its buds and put out its new leaves. It is in the new leaves that food is again manufactured.

Master Stricken; Horses Save Him

Taken Home Unconscious From Heart Attack.

COPOCK, ENGLAND.—The people of this village wondered at a strange procession that passed by the other day.

Two old chestnut mares, well known to everyone, plodded toward the farmhouse of Frederick Ford hard by the centuries-old parish church. Spot led the way. On the back of her companion, Blossom, sprawled forward on her neck, lay Mr. Ford, his arms pending.

The villagers did not know what to make of it, for Farmer Ford was a highly respected magistrate and a member of the local education authority and they refrained from questioning him. He could not have answered them, for he had been stricken with a heart attack while riding home from his fields and was unconscious.

The horses brought him across fields, through the village street, along the main London road with its three lines of traffic, and then crossed the road down the lane to Mr. Ford's door, where his wife discovered his condition.

After their master had been lifted down the mares walked on into the stable, where they waited patiently to be unharnessed. "There is no doubt my husband owes his life to them," Mrs. Ford said later.

Kills Self With Dynamite

After Quarrel With Wife

BOULDER, COLO.—George Schmitz, 22 years old, blew himself to bits with six sticks of dynamite as the climax of a domestic quarrel. His 17-year-old wife, her parents and two policemen watched the suicide.

One policeman lost his right hand in the blast, which wrecked the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, parents of Schmitz's wife, and damaged a nearby church and residence. Physicians said Patrolman Frank Devoss, 25, might die of his injuries. Patrolman Myron Tegarden, 41, was injured slightly and Mrs. Schmitz and her parents were shaken, police said.

The young couple have been living in Denver but came here recently after a quarrel, according to police. Attempts at reconciliation had failed and Schmitz came to the Smith home armed with the six sticks of dynamite and a battery and switch. Schmitz threatened to blow up the entire family, the police report said. While his wife argued with him, her father called police and the two patrolmen responded. They joined members of the family in trying to dissuade Schmitz, but he finally shouted, "I'll blow you all up," and exploded the dynamite.

Collector Explains His 80 Kinds of Barbed Wire

SALINA, KAN.—Ben Peterson collects short pieces of barbed wire as a hobby and now has 80 different kinds in his collection. He says one kind is required for sheep, another for horses, another for human beings—the type used in war entanglements. He carries wire with him so that when he finds a new type strung along western acres he can whack out a piece and then splice the fence with a spare.

Bill of Health

A public health survey shows that on the average every man, woman and child in the United States is incapacitated for 10 days each year.

U. S. Fishing Industry

The fisheries of the United States lead the world in value of their product but are second to Japan's in volume of catch.

Physically Handicapped

The public health service says about 10,000,000 Americans are permanently incapacitated by illness or injury.

Crossword Puzzle No. 19. Grid with 10 columns and 11 rows. Clues provided for horizontal and vertical words. Solution in next issue.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson
By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; 19:23-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I know that my redeemer liveth.—Job 19:25.

If life ends at the grave, it has comparatively little meaning and its struggles and sorrows are hardly worth bearing. Job, living in all probability about 1,500 years before Christ, did not have our knowledge of the resurrection of Christ and the assurance that He is but the "first fruits of them that slept" and that we too shall rise (see I Cor. 15:22, 23). But in the midst of suffering, discouragement and spiritual conflict, he looked with the eye of faith all the way beyond the grave.

The background of our lesson is found in Job's experience with his three professed comforters, who speak thus:

"Eliphaz: But who ever perish being innocent (4:7)? Be glad that you are being corrected (4:17). Job: Answer my question and I will keep still. Show me where I am wrong. What does your 'proof' prove (6:24, 25)?

"Biddad: Do you think God perverts justice (8:3)? Ask the wise men of the ages. Consider what our fathers taught (8:8). Job: It is all the same; God destroys the righteous with the wicked (9:22).

"Zophar: Do you expect to understand God? Put evil away (11:7, 14). Job: I know as much as you do (13:2). Your burning remarks are cold ashes (13:12). I would like to reason it out with God (13:3). I have stated my case; I am righteous (13:8).

"The three friends have not helped him, but Job struggles on alone with the problem."—Dr. Carl S. Knopf.

I. Uncertainty—"If a man die, shall he live again?" (14:13-17).
Job, while maintaining that he was righteous, felt that his sufferings must indicate that God was displeased with him. He thought he might best seek refuge in Sheol (R. V. in place of "grave" in v. 13), the abode of the dead. But suddenly he turned again to the hope which was dear to his heart; namely, that somehow there must be a blessed future life with God.

He asked the question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" The fact that he quickly lapsed into despair indicates that he was not certain that the answer to his question was "Yes." How blessed it is that we know, for have we not heard the voice of the One who, standing before a grave in Bethany, said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:25)?

II. Hope—"Where, then, is my hope?" (Job 17:13-16).

Eliphaz had again sought to set Job right by accusing him of vanity, impatience and pride (chap. 15). Job answered (chaps. 16 and 17) that his friends were worse than useless as comforters, being so sanctimonious in their assurance of his wickedness, when in fact he was only a man who was on the verge of despair, but still holding to his faith in God.

Job cried out, "Where, then, is my hope?"—undoubtedly thus expressing his bewilderment, bordering on complete despair. Yet do we not even in the question see that he still had hope? The man who has given up says, "There is no hope"; but Job continued to hope against hope, crying out, "Where is my hope?" knowing full well that his only hope was in God.

There is a lesson here that we do well to learn. Whatever our situation may be we shall find that God is there and that we may trust Him.

"Does all the world seem against you And you in the battle alone? Remember, at 'Wit's End Corner' Is where God's power is shown."

III. Faith—"I know that my redeemer liveth" (Job 19:23-29).

What blessed vision and what glorious faith! Job lived in the time of Moses or before. He had no New Testament—no old Testament—but he did have God, and by faith he believed that God was to make Himself known to man here on earth as a living Redeemer.

We say that we know because we have the record of His coming; of His bearing our sins on Calvary; of His death and resurrection again; of His ascension to be with the Father, and His coming again in glory and power. Job, however, had to reach through doubt and darkness to faith in life after death. How much richer should be our faith, infinitely more precious, stirring us to loving obedience and service for Christ our Redeemer.

A Blessed Inheritance

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope on an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you.—I Peter: 1, 3, 4.

Boys Will Be Boys, Goethe Liked Puppets

The German poet, Goethe, was a friend of puppets from his childhood. When he was about the age of seven, a friend of his good mother made some puppets and sent them to him and his sister for a Christmas present.

The mother had a happy thought. She made a little stage and set it in the doorway of a room, just off the living room.

On Christmas morning, so the story is told by Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn in "Marionettes," after the children had seen their presents, she had the family sit down before the closed door. When she opened it, there was a kind of porch concealed with a mysterious curtain.

The children were curious and eager to know what was behind that half-transparent veil. The mother, however, bade each sit down upon his stool. At length, Goethe says, "all were silent, a whistle gave the signal, the curtain rolled aloft and showed us the interior of a temple painted in deep red colors.

The high priest, Samuel, appeared with Jonathan, and their strange alternating voices seemed to me the most striking thing on earth. Shortly after entered Saul, overwhelmed with confusion at the impatience of that heavy-limbed warrior who had defied him and all his people. But how glad I was when the dapper son of Jesse, with his crook and shepherd's pouch and sling, came hopping forth and said, 'Dread king and sovereign lord, let no one's heart sink down because of this. If your majesty will grant me leave, I will go out to battle with this blustering giant!'

Boys Who Hit Sour Notes Should Avoid the Jungle

Music in the African jungle is a serious business, says Dr. Wilfrid D. Hambly, curator of African ethnology at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History.

Certain dark races have punishments that fit the crime of blowing sour notes or dropping a beat. The proper technique on the native drums or other musical instruments is no hit-or-miss affair. The boys who make "moosick" better strike the right note first or else—those that don't get their ears cut off, their mouths slit and the offending hands chopped right off.

Any American jazz band planning an African tour better leave at home that saxophonist who wails off key, or drummer who "fakes sloppy" on the traps.

Where hitting a false note or dropping a beat is such serious business the boys who made good occupy a high social position. But their job isn't only entertaining the other boys and girls. The jungle drummers send messages to other tribes from 5 to 15 miles away—as the sound flies. If any mistakes are made, there's no second chance.

Any traveling swing band that could bring home a certain kind of African drum would certainly be a hit. A wooden rod sticks up through the drum head. The player just rubs this protuberance with a well-resined hand, to bring forth wails and groans ear-splitting enough to please the most confirmed "jitterbug."

Roosevelt's Time Clock

Near the front door in the residence part of the White House hangs a board with pegs in it, to check in and out all members of the household. It is described by Drew Pearson and Robert Allen as similar to the board used on ships in the navy, and is the latest navy touch in the household of the man whose friends call him "skipper." The board has two columns of cards, 24 in all, each card bearing a name. Opposite each name is a peg, which is plugged into the "out" hole or the "in" hole, as the person leaves or arrives.

One feature about the board is that nowhere does it carry the name of the President or Mrs. Roosevelt. Yet there is a card for each—a blank card. Every time the President leaves the house, a peg is moved opposite a certain blank card, known only to aides. The same for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Only if all the rooms are occupied, which does not often happen, are all 24 cards "active." In the case of Mrs. Roosevelt, the peg stands "out" more often than "in."

Grand-daddy of Stamps

During the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp, collectors heard much talk about its father, Sir Rowland Hill, but little about its grandfather, Jacob Perkins.

Without him, the penny postage stamp would not have been possible to produce economically.

Probably about 1810, Perkins discovered that steel could be softened and hardened. Being a steel engraver and a printer of currency for the Massachusetts government, it occurred to him that one steel engraving could be transferred to a steel plate in any number desired. He went to England in 1818 to compete for a currency printing contract and when the Penny Black was conceived, his firm of Perkins, Bacon and Petch was ready with the machinery to bring it into the world.

Perkins was born at Newburyport, Mass., July 19, 1766, and died in London July 30, 1840.

FARM TOPICS

NEW DRUG AIDS WAR ON PESTS

Kills Insects Without Injury To Animals.

Government chemists have developed and proved a new drug, known as phenothiazine, which will kill insects without injury to warm-blooded animals, including man.

Scientists who conducted the research said phenothiazine is "one of the most versatile chemical substances brought to light in recent years." It has not as yet been placed on the market.

As soon as manufacturers make application to the secretary of agriculture, phenothiazine will be released as a medicine for treating certain infestations of sheep, swine and horses which heretofore have resisted medication.

As an insecticide, phenothiazine has been specifically effective in controlling such pests as the codling moth, Mexican bean beetle and grape berry moth. It has not been effective against the boll weevil, tobacco hornworms and the Japanese beetle.

The drug has proved effective in the control of mosquitoes, but its use is somewhat limited because of the cost. But for rock garden ponds for example, enough phenothiazine to prevent mosquito breeding will not harm goldfish, nor is it harmful to wildlife that might drink at treated ponds.

Flexible Farm Lease Cuts Moving Losses

More than four-fifths of the Farm Security administration tenant borrowers now have written leases, one-fourth of which are either automatically renewable or run for periods of more than one year, said Dr. Will W. Alexander, FSA administrator, in a recent report to the secretary of agriculture.

Favoring written leases is one of Farm Security's steps toward slowing down the movement of tenant farmers. In 1935 one-third of the tenant farmers—approximately 5,000,000 people—moved. Minimum cost of moving was \$50 per family, for the families involved. Landlords also suffered damage and depreciation. The nation lost by waste of soil encouraged by such tenure practices. "Oral agreements lead to disagreements and unnecessary moving," Dr. Alexander comments.

A flexible farm lease form has been prepared by the Farm Security administration which can be fitted easily to needs of farmer and landlords in any part of the country. It provides that the lease shall continue in effect for several years, or that it shall not be terminated by either party without written notice to the other, several months in advance.

Best Churning Cream Determined by Tests

The best test for cream to be churned into butter is about 29 per cent—at least from the standpoint of avoiding loss of butterfat with the buttermilk, according to trials of the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.

Cream testing 29 per cent had a satisfactorily short churning time of less than 36 minutes. Cream with a test of 21 per cent churned in 28 minutes, and 25 per cent cream in 32 minutes, but the time and power saved with these lower testing creams did not offset the disadvantage of losing more fat in the buttermilk.

This work showed it is doubly desirable to avoid churning cream with a higher test than 33 per cent, because under such conditions there is not only a high loss of fat but also a tendency toward salty or oily body in the butter.

All these trials were carried out with cream standardized to a desired butterfat content, pasteurized at 150 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, cooled to 45 degrees, and held for 16 hours at that temperature, and then churned at 50 degrees in motor-driven churns operating at a fixed speed.

Fish Meal as Feed

Two per cent of codliver oil in the chicken fattening ration or 2 per cent of best quality codliver oil plus a 15 per cent level of high-grade fish meal, fed for a six-month period up to the time of killing, was without detrimental effect on the flavor of the meat, either fresh or stored. This was the finding with Light Sussex chickens in a test reported from the school of agriculture at Cambridge, England.

Bang's Disease

Failure to eradicate Bang's disease in dairy herds usually is due to three factors. First, farmers may fail to remove promptly all aborting cows from other cattle and to destroy the aborted material before it has infected other cows. Second, owners may introduce into their herds cattle carrying the Bang's disease organism. Third, owners may neglect to have the Bang's tests made at sufficiently close intervals.

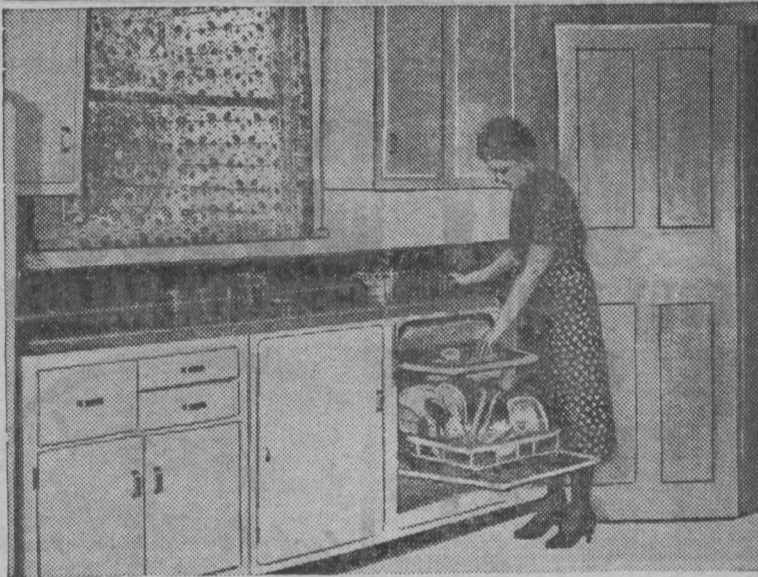
Peace Use Is Dominant For Explosive Agents

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Despite the European war, 95 per cent of the world's explosive agents are being used for peaceful purposes, according to Prof. Tenney L. Davis of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He told members of the Boylston Chemical club that the discovery and use of gunpowder in mining, excavation and engineering had a greater effect on the development of civilization than the discovery of America.

To demonstrate that explosives are "benevolent" if properly used, Davis placed different powders on the back of his hand and exploded them without harming him.

Electric Farm Kitchen Gives Month's "Vacation" Every Year



It takes only ten minutes to wash and dry your dishes electrically.

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

IN MANY of my past articles I have pointed out the savings in time, labor and, frequently, expense, that result to the farm wife from the use of major electrical kitchen appliances such as an automatic water system, water heater, range, refrigerator and the like.

Each of those devices greatly eases the burden of life on the farm and, collectively, gives the woman of the house much extra time for leisure or other duties—an electric water system alone can save her the equivalent of 30 eight-hour days a year. She can eliminate at least another month of eight-hour days from her kitchen duties by installing an electrical dishwasher, a device not mentioned before in this column. For, in the average household (comprising two adults and two children), more than 12,000 pounds—six tons—of tableware must be washed every year! Not only does this involve a terrific amount of labor but also it is practically impossible to avoid unsightly red and chapped hands.

Further, eminent health authorities have proved that tableware is a carrier of disease germs and that the dishpan is one of their favorite breeding places. Sickness and disease thus can be transmitted from one member of the family to another through table utensils, unless they are thoroughly washed in water, scalding hot—which is much too hot to be endured by human hands.

An electric dishwasher, at an operating cost of less than a penny a day, completely does away with all of the foregoing objections. Using it, all dishes, chinaware, glassware, silverware, pots and pans are washed, rinsed and dried in about ten minutes by the turn of a switch. Scalding water makes them spotless and kills the germs. The dishes dry themselves, and the dishwasher cleans and dries itself at the same time—your hands never touch dishwater.

As you prepare over 1,100 meals a year, minor electrical appliances—food mixer, percolator, juice extractor, roaster, toaster, waffle iron, grill, ice-cream freezer and many others—undoubtedly can save you another month of eight-hour days in the kitchen each year, in addition to enabling you to do your work more easily and conveniently.

Thus, with an all-electric kitchen, for a few cents a day you can give yourself a full month's "vacation" of 24-hour days, or a quarter-year of 8-hour days, from the monotonous and wearisome task of preparing meals and "ridding up" after them.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



FOOD FOR THE FAMILY OR FOR GUESTS
(See Recipes Below)

It takes little imagination to evolve a good meal in summer. Whether you are planning a menu for the family or for guests, there's all the wealth of the world from which to choose!

There is fresh asparagus and home-grown berries, new potatoes, tiny green onions, and all the other tender green things from the garden.

Remember that sunshine and warm weather and foods with zestful flavor go together, and plan your menus around fresh-tasting fruits and vegetables, for they have winning ways with jaded appetites. There's the minted pineapple cup pictured above, that's a grand first course for a summer lunch or dinner; it's as refreshing as a cool breeze off the lake! There are fruit salads, too—cool and colorful as summer gardens; and vegetable plates, which, well arranged, have appetite-appeal galore. And, by the way, your calorie-conscious friends will bless you if you serve them, when you entertain the club, these refreshing, filling, but not too fattening combinations.

Plan your menus around some of the fresh and tempting recipes below, and when you serve a salad or vegetable for the main dish of the meal, serve with it some unusual bread, a beverage, and the simplest kind of dessert.

You'll find tested recipes for unusual bread and rolls to serve with summer meals, in my cook book, "Better Baking."

June Fruit Appetizer or Dessert.

Fresh pineapple
Fresh strawberries
Confectioners' sugar

Cut pineapple in 1/2-inch slices, unpeeled. Then cut each slice in wedge-shaped pieces. Wash strawberries, leaving the stems on them. Chill the fruits thoroughly, then on individual dessert plates arrange the pineapple wedges and the strawberries, in a ring around the plate. Place a mound of confectioners' sugar in the center of each plate, and serve at once.

Minted Pineapple Gems.
(Serves 4)

1 14-ounce can pineapple (spoon-size chunks)
4 tablespoons lime juice
1 teaspoon fresh mint (minced)
Arrange pineapple in fruit cocktail glasses. Combine lime juice and mint, and pour over the pineapple. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Hot Weather Vegetable Plate.

New potatoes browned in butter
Small whole beets rolled in mint
Spinach with hard cooked eggs
Nuttid squash
Green onions.

Parboil small pared potatoes in butter. Cook small, whole beets in boiling water until tender. Drain and peel. Add melted butter. Then roll buttered beets in chopped green mint. Cook spinach in salted water, drain, and season with salt, pepper and butter. Garnish dish with hard cooked egg white rings and top with riced egg yolks. Steam small summer squash until tender. Cut in halves, scoop out centers, and mash. Season with melted butter, salt and pepper. Sprinkle chopped nut meats over top. Arrange vegetables on individual plates and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.
(4 servings)

2 small bunches fresh asparagus (or 1 large bunch)
5 cups boiling water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes, then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Fruit Salad Dressing.
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup strained honey
Juice of 1 lemon
Dash of salt
1 cup whipping cream

Place egg yolks, honey, lemon juice and salt in top of double boiler, and cook 1/2 hour, stirring frequently. Remove from heat, beat with a Dover egg beater, and cool. Whip cream and then pour the chilled honey mixture into the whipped cream, beating with Dover beater.

If you're planning a club tea to bring the social season to a close, you'll want to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. She'll give you plans and recipes for a delightful summer tea. Be sure to watch for this column next week!

together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes, then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

Baked Eggs in Tomato Cup.
(Serves 5-6)
6 tomatoes
Salt
Pepper
6 eggs
Buttered bread crumbs
Soft cheese (grated)

Scoop out tomato centers and sprinkle with salt. Place tomatoes in muffin pans. Break an egg into each tomato. Season, and top with buttered crumbs and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tomatoes are tender and eggs are set.

Orange Ice Box Cookies.
(Makes 5 dozen)

1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)
2 3/4 cups general purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup pecan nut meats (broken)

Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well-beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Fruit Salad.

Toss together in a salad bowl 1 cup watermelon balls, 1 cup cantaloupe balls, 1 cup honey dew melon balls, 1 cup pitted red cherries. Add french dressing enough to coat all the fruits, and mix lightly. Serve on individual plates with two or three stalks of well-chilled french endive for garnish.

This Practical Cook Book Costs Only Ten Cents.

When you serve a salad or a vegetable plate as the main dish of your meal, serve with it delicious and unusual bread or rolls. You'll find tested recipes for different biscuits, muffins and bread in Eleanor Howe's inexpensive cook book, "Better Baking." There are recipes for apricot rolls, blueberry muffins and honey drop biscuit; and recipes for crusty peanut butter bread or date and nut bread to complete your salad meals.

You'll find recipes for cookies, cakes and pastries, too, and this practical booklet is only 10 cents. To get your copy promptly send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

From Veil to Shorts

Go Turkish Girls

Fifty years have taken Turkish women far, all the way from the veil to shorts. Recently the American Girls College of Istanbul celebrated its half century anniversary of turning out Americanized versions of Turkish young women. Although there were only two Turkish girls in the first graduating class, the numbers have increased since the advent of the Turkish republic and the recognition of women's rights until 90 per cent of the college is Turkish.

The leading Turkish families are eager for their daughters to have American educations. But even though the students appear in brief white shorts and bare legs for gym classes—a far cry from the days when they had to be veiled for commencement—the Turkish government and national customs tend to lessen the Americanization process.

Even though "Gone With the Wind" is the Turkish students' favorite reading matter and pictures of Clark Gable and Tyrone Power decorate her room, she does not entertain men at college proms. The ministry of education prohibits boys and girls dancing together within the college walls.

Although the Turkish collegian speaks good English and studies with many of the same books as her American counterpart, she doesn't wear makeup, doesn't like to eat between meals, has never heard of a "coke" or "jitterbug" and prefers tango to swing. She'd rather go to the movies than to a dance and only drinks alcoholic beverages at a ball or a wedding.

Boys aren't allowed to call at the college, so the dean isn't bothered with the ever-present American problem of petting in parked cars because the average Turkish youth doesn't own one, there being but 5,000 in all Turkey.

Although new vistas have been widely opened to women in the last two decades of Turkish history, the average student prefers marriage to a career. None looks forward to a movie or stage career because that still "isn't the thing to do." Although she gets her fashion ideas from the American movies, she isn't as susceptible to fads as American girls and her sweaters and skirts have more individuality than those found on American campuses.

She chooses her own clothes but doesn't have an allowance. She likes sophisticated clothes rather than casual sports things; wears her hair in a long glamour-girl bob, favors snoods and costume jewelry.

Antarctica Will Become Tropical, Predicts Byrd

Millions of years ago Antarctica had a tropical climate, according to Adml. Richard E. Byrd, the famous explorer.

The climate, moreover, is changing, he says, and that region again will become habitable.

But don't make any rush for Little America as yet. It will take some millions of years, Byrd declares, till it's warm enough for you.

Byrd brought back from his recent expedition geological and botanical fossils of wood and leaves to prove the antarctic once was tropical. He said fossil animals might be found if the polar ice cap could be excavated. However, he said it was not possible to prove human existence there.

The far southern continent is passing through a glacial age and the ice is slowly diminishing, Byrd declared. Shepherds in Chilean Patagonia had told him, too, that the ice and snow was less now than a generation ago, he added.

As the ice diminishes in Antarctica, Byrd said, the temperature will gradually rise through the centuries and possibly the currents which give sub-tropical Chile and Peru their temperate climate will become warmer.

Protect Civil War Trenches

To serve the twofold purpose of beautification and prevention of erosion which threaten to damage Civil War trenches, thousands of blossoming periwinkle were planted in the Fredericksburg-Spotylvania National Military park.

Since the matting of underbrush, which for more than 80 years held the earth in place and made a wilderness of the historic battlefields, has been removed, national park service officials have been combating the menace of erosion.

Branch Spalding, co-ordinating superintendent of the Virginia battlefields, said the periwinkle was a little evergreen that produces tiny white blossoms in late April. Mr. Spalding said that through the cooperation of park neighbors, hundreds of roots were gathered for planting.

Treasury Gadget

Stretched across the top of the tellers' windows of the state treasurer's office in Springfield, Ill., are many strands of wire which look like radio aerials.

Ed Lonergan, press agent for Treasurer Louie E. Lewis, explains they are part of a robbery-burglary system, charged with high voltage to prevent climbing into the treasury office and fixed to set off alarms in police stations.

Cost of the system is \$2,600 and it saves \$4,000 annually on theft insurance. Little money is kept in the office, but there are many bonds burglars might yen for.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will sell at public sale at his residence on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1940, at 12 o'clock, the following described **HOUSEHOLD GOODS,**

dresser, chiffonier, bureau, (antique); 3-piece leather parlor suit, extension table, 6-leg table, sideboard, kitchen cabinet, with glass doors; 2-piece double cupboard, sink, with 2 drawers (very old); good Waltham sewing machine, drop head and leaf; radio cabinet, phonograph, with 80 records; Voss electric washing machine, ice box, 3 wash stands, 2 clothes trees, wall hat rack, 8 chairs, 6 rockers, 9 home-made quilts, some never used, 1 quilt the drooping lily; baby quilt, drooping lily never used; old coverlet, 5 comforts, some never used; 2 prs double white blankets, 3 bed spreads, 3 white counterpanes, 10 table clothes, some linen; 4 pillow bolsters, 6 small pillows, 10 sets pillow slips, window curtains, 15 towels, some turkish; 8 bed sheets, 4 doz. napkins, 14 scarfs, different designs; 3 lge rugs, 10x12, 9x12, 8x10; 6 small rugs, 3 hooked rugs.

GOOD (BENGAL) COOK STOVE good baker; double heater, 3-burner oil stove, set china dishes, 1 set rose, some blue dishes, 40 pieces glass dishes, many designs; 20 glass goblets, 2 large glass vases, 2 glass fruit stands, 2 glass pitchers, 8 sets salt sellers, lot old mantle piece ornaments; set nut picks and quacker, plates, bowls, cups, saucers, pitchers, some antique; fruit grinder, cold packer, roaster, 9 frying pans, 4 iron cook pots, lot other pots, tea kettle, small brass kettle, clothes ringer, gasoline iron, electric iron, 2 sets flat irons, 8 designs cake cutters, lot stone jars, all sizes; 10 gal pots, 3 doz 1/2 gal. empty jars, 6 doz. qt. jars, two 2-gal. stone jars, with lid and handle; combination of kitchen variety for cooking; lot jarred fruit, jellies, home-made soap, can lard, chest Rogers silverware, tablespoons, teaspoons, knives and forks, carving set, 8-day clock, 2 electric lamps, 3 oil lamps, iron kettle, 2 wooden tubs, 3 benches, lot books. Ivor Johnson Revolver 32 cartridges; antique dishes, and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH—No goods to be removed until settled for.

EDW. H. WINTER, EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-12-34

Shaum's Specials

- 2 1 lb Pkgs Noodles 25c
- 2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser 15c
- 1 Large Box Rinso 19c
- 2 Jars Sweet Pickles 19c
- 6 Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans 25c
- 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans Pork and Beans 25c
- 12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 49c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 35c
- 2 Boxes Sure-Jell 23c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Grapefruit 25c
- 2 Bottles Clorox 25c
- 1 Qt Bottle Rainbow Bleach 21c and 1 Qt. Free
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family 23c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 24c
- 2 lbs Fig Bars 19c
- 2 lbs Ginger Snaps 15c
- 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 25c
- 2 Large Boxes Post Toasties 21c
- 1 Doz Dolly Dimple Suckers 4c
- 10 lbs Sugar 46c
- 100 lbs Sugar \$4.49
- 2 Pkgs Cigarettes 27c
- Carton \$1.24
- 3 Pkgs Chewing Gum 10c
- 2 Pkgs Argo Starch 15c
- No. 1 Potatoes 28c pk
- 3 lbs Jumbo Slicing Tomatoes 25c
- Jumbo Watermelons 49c
- 2 lb Loaf Kraff Cheese 49c

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R TANEYTOWN, MD.

Election of Directors

An election for seven directors of The Carroll Record Co., will be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, July 13, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. This notice has been delayed because of stock-taking and urgent work on hand.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.
WM. F. BRICKER, Sec'y.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: **JUNE TERM, 1940**
Estate of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, Deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 9th day of July, 1940, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Ann Henrietta Nusbaum, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Rockward A. Nusbaum and Clodworthy R. Nusbaum, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 12th day of August, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 5th day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$700.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE ERB, Judges.

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County, 7-12-40

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat71@ .71
Corn75@ .75

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

McKinney's Pharmacy

Taneytown, Md.

The Summer has arrived and with it the usual quota of Bugs, large and small. We sell Insect Repellants, Fly Spray, Mosquito Chaser and other items to make life more pleasant.

POISON IVY LOTION relieves the itching and gives relief.

TALCUM POWDER, DEODORANT & TOILET Water are Hot Weather Necessities.

A **KODAK** with plenty of film makes a record of your Vacation.

SUMMER CANDY is Refreshing.

BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE

R. S. McKinney

DAVIDSON'S Home-Made ICE CREAM SPECIAL 12¢ pint

Come into our Restaurant some time this week-end and buy a Pint—a Quart, or a Gallon of our own home-made Ice Cream at 12¢ per Pint. We believe you'll like our service and our sanitation. We believe too that after trying our Home-made Ice Cream at this special price you'll be back to our Store many times again to buy a Pint—a Quart, or a Gallon at our regular price, 15¢ per pint.

For A Delicious Cooling Refreshment May We Suggest RASPBERRY SHERBET
DAVIDSON'S RESTAURANT TANEYTOWN, MD.

Carroll County Fair
TANEYTOWN, MD.
AUGUST 11-16, 1940
Day & Night Attractions
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Admission 30c incl. tax

DON'T GUESS ABOUT 1940 REFRIGERATOR VALUES



BIG 6-6 1/4 CUBIC FOOT New 1940 KELVINATOR \$114.50

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan
Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

JULY 12th to JULY 19th. "COOL OFF CLOTHES"

BATHING SUITS. Only a few left. Your choice —only 25c.
SUN SUITS. For the Kiddies. 19, 25, 45c.
SPORT SHIRTS. For Men and Boys'. 19, 39 and 45c.
Mens Summer Trousers. 98c to \$1.75

Groceries.
1 lb. Sunshine Graham Crackers & 1 Beach Ball both for 35c.

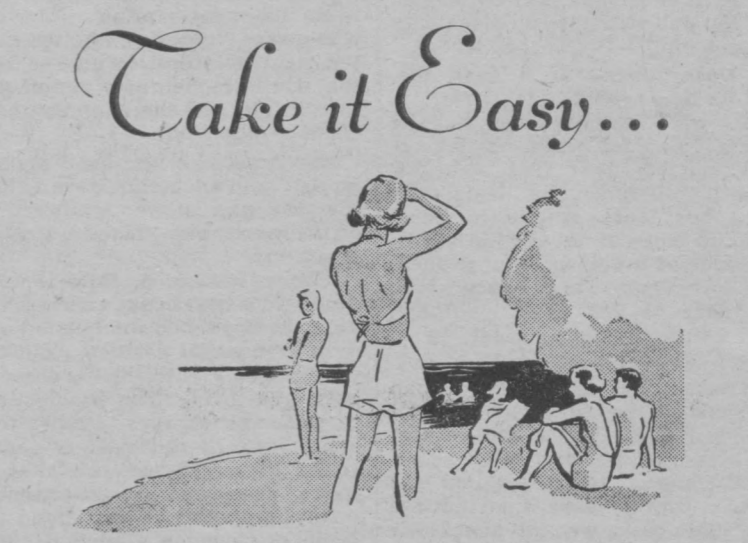
N. B. C. PRODUCTS.
2 Pkgs Shredded Wheat 17c
2 lb Bx Excell Crackers 17c
1 lb Premium Crackers 15c
1 lb Ritz Crackers 21c
1 lb Excell Grahams 10c

Mrs. Snyders Products.
1 lb Potato Chips 32c
1 lb Pretzels 18c
1 lb Pretzel Sticks 10c
1 lb Pkg Noodles 20c

Land-O-Lakes Products.
1 Can All Green Peas 14c
1 Can Small Sugar Peas 14c
1 Can Green Lima Beans 15c
1 Can Stringless Beans 10c
1 Can Shoe Peg Corn 10c
1 Can Mixed Vegetables 10c
1 lb Sweet Cream Butter 32c

Del Monte Products.
1 lb Coffee 24c
1 Can Peas 14c
1 Can Peaches (Halves or Sliced) 16c
1 Can Apricots (Whole) 19c
1 Can Apricots (Halves) 21c
1 No. 2 Can Pineapple 15c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Pineapple 35c
1 Can Cherries 24c
1 Can Peas 19c

For Your Breakfast.
1 Small Box Oats 9c
2 Boxes Corn Kix 23c
2 Boxes Wheaties* 21c
2 Boxes Rice Krispies 23c
2 Boxes Kellogg's Pep 23c
2 Bxs Kellogg's Corn Flakes 13c
2 Boxes Post Toasties 13c
2 Boxes Posts 40% Bran 19c
2 Pkgs Wheat or Rice Puffs 19c



Take it Easy...
ENJOY this summer's vacation. Relax... forget your cares and troubles. There is only one serious thought we suggest you consider while vacationing—and that is next year's vacation. The easy, painless way to provide cash for it is to start a bank account now and deposit one-fiftieth of the money you'll need each week.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

It is not hard to get a loan from us

We will admit that sometimes we do say "No" to a borrower—when conditions simply force a refusal upon us. But we are proud of the fact that we say "Yes" far oftener than we say "No." Therefore, your chances of getting a loan from this bank are good—if your ability to repay is good.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.