

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

There will be no services in Trinity Lutheran Church on August 4 and 18.

Miss Charlotte Harman, of Rocky Ridge, spent the week with Miss Dean Hess.

Evening hours at the playground will be discontinued until further notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower, left last Friday on a six weeks trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, moved into part of the house owned by Mrs. Albert Angell.

Mrs. Daisy Brenneman, of Lancaster, Pa., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Miss Agnes Elliott, of Silver Spring, Md., is spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliott.

The work of enlarging the High School building is almost completed, and will be a great improvement for future needs.

Mr. Charles O. Hesson and Miss Helen G. Lavelle, College Park, Md., were married Thursday evening, at 6 o'clock, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty and Shirley, of near town, spent Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son.

The Y. W. Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church held their meeting and a picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, Wednesday afternoon.

George Harner and family, with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, spent the week-end in Chicora, Pa. Mrs. Ibach and Bobby remained to spend a few weeks.

Miss Hazel E. Hess, of near town; Miss Doris E. Baker, of Hanover, and Miss Maxine R. Hess, of Bethesda, visited New York City and attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. Roy Phillips and Miss Edna Stull, returned home, today, Friday, from the University of Maryland, College Park, where they have been taking a summer course.

The Berean Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church had a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, near Westminster, on Tuesday evening.

At a meeting of the directors of The Reindollar Co., held Tuesday evening, July 30th, Mr. Bernard J. Arnold was made manager of the Company. Geo. A. Arnold continues as President.

Miss Katharine Schuler, Mrs. Daisy Brenneman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeMora and daughter, and Mrs. Mae DeMora, all of Lancaster, Pa., spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Carson H. Baker, Historian Ranger, of Connellsville, Pa., who is doing Government Research work in Gettysburg, this week, visited his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliott and family, on Tuesday evening.

About sixty members of the Chamber of Commerce went on their annual outing "down the bay" last Wednesday. They report some hot spots, but the trip was much enjoyed—and, so far as heard from, the "Sea-food" acted in a friendly way.

The closing-out sale at Hesson's store has attracted hundreds of customers, and promises to continue to do so until the stock is closed out. As the stock in the store was always of the better class, this sale is very different from the "closing out sales" that are frequently prepared for in advance.

What amounted to an invasion of the tramp army, reached Taneytown the first of this week. The third who failed to connect with a nickel at the Record office, gave the news that ten or twelve were following him. As for himself, he claimed that he was wanting help in order to reach an enlistment bureau.

Enclosed one dollar for renewal for Carroll Record, could not do without it—as it is my weekly letter from home—and it would be of interest to me if you tell me how many years I have been a subscriber for the Record. I think you will find it some forty-odd years.—Wm. E. Shaw, Baltimore. Sorry, but we have no record, but believe you are right.

The following persons enjoyed an outing, Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop, Audrey, Thelma, Mary Louise, Norval and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner, sons William and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fairson, Jimmy, Mr. Earl Staley and Glenn Smith.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MORE PLANS FOR THE FAIR.

Thrilling Features for the First Day Program.

Jimmie Lynch's Death Dodgers, the automobile thrill show that has thrilled more than five million spectators at the New York World's Fair, have been contracted to appear at the Carroll County Fair, Taneytown, on Sunday, August 11. The fact that the Death Dodgers are appearing at the "world of tomorrow" again this year is conclusive proof that the Lynch drivers are the outstanding group of performers of their type in the United States today.

The thrill production which the Lynch men will present will run a full two hours, and will consist of over a dozen spectacular features, including such daring feats as broad jumping a stock automobile completely over a two-ton truck; catapulting an automobile through a wall of fire; crash rolling a stock sedan end over end; and Roman Steeple-chasing in sedans over high hurdles.

The steeplechase event a minimum of two automobiles bounding over high platforms side by side, their outside running boards digging into the ground, while their inside fenders kick five or more feet into the air.

While the machines perch at such precarious angles, they will be speeding at a mile-a-minute clip. The hurdles over which they must bound side by side are only 18 inches in width. With six inch tires on the car, there is actually only a half-foot spare room on the rampway. In this slight space and with their cars tipped sideways, the drivers must maneuver their automobiles.

The flaming barrier crash will be staged by Whitey Reese, who in the winter is captain of the volunteer fire department of Upper Darby, Pa. This daring young man was burned twice last summer in his performance of what is reckoned one of the most dangerous feats in the thrill drivers' schedule. The Lynch troupe of thrills will make the flaming wall crash even more hazardous by setting the walls so that all four wheels of the car are in the air at the moment of the impact.

One flaming barrier, built of one-inch boards backed with four inches of gasoline soaked excelsior, will be set only 90 feet from another similar barrier. Reese will send his machine catapulting through the first barrier, hurtling off the end of a raised platform, and then a split second will have to guide his machine up another narrow runway and through the second barrier.

Another of the Lynch drivers will soar some 20 feet through the air, crash into the side of a parked machine and then send the car he is driving bounding over and over down the raceway. In still another of the sensational hair-raisers, one of the Death Dodgers will attempt to establish a new world's broad jump record for stock sedans when he projects a stock car completely over a two-ton truck, which is to be parked approximately 40 feet from the point of takeoff.

The Death Dodgers carry with them various circus clowns, to relieve the tension that would result from two hours of thrills, one after the other. One of the best known of these clowns is Jo-Jo, who is remembered many places for his ability to drive an automobile from a saddle clinched to the hood.

In the "slide for life" a man will (Continued on Eighth Page.)

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

William H. B. Anders, administrator of James Edgar Hooker, deceased, returned inventory of real estate. J. Wilmer King and William M. King, executors of Annie A. King, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and personal property and received orders to sell same.

Joseph E. Kelly, executor of J. William Slagenhaupt, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, current money and personal property, and received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

Emma M. Wink, administratrix of William A. Wink, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Austin H. Yingling, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Martha A. Smith, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Amy Smith, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Corrie L. Shaeffer and Irene Shaeffer Tucker, executrices of Frank T. Shaeffer, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property, received orders to sell personal property and automobiles.

Charles U. Mehring and John M. Mehring, administrators of Upton F. Mehring, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

John D. Young, administrator of David M. Young, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, current money and debts due, and received order to sell securities.

SMALL FIRE AT TYRONE.

Fire damaged the Thomas Miller property, at Tyrone, last Saturday afternoon. The Taneytown and Westminster Fire Departments answered a call. As an electrical storm was in progress it is thought that perhaps a chimney was struck by lightning, and from there carried to one of the rooms. No large amount of damage was done.

THE 4-H CLUB WEEK AT MD. UNIVERSITY

A Program Advocating More Safety on Highways.

Safety in the home, on the farm, and on the highways will be featured in the program for the 22nd. annual 4-H Club week at the University of Maryland on August 5 to 10, it is announced by Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent and L. C. Burns, County Agent. (More than 600 boys and girls from all parts of the State are expected to attend the event, which is under the direction of Mr. E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club Agent, Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' Club Agent and Mylo S. Downey, Assistant State Boys' Club Agent.)

"The Highway is the Safe Way" has been adopted as the slogan for the week. There will be demonstrations in safe driving, a public speaking contest on safety subjects, and a number of talks and round-table discussions on various phases of the safety theme. Prominent among the speakers whom the 4-H members will hear are: Monroe Leaf, well-known as the originator of "Ferdinand," Jerry Hardy, of the National Highway Educational Board, Doll Deer Sahn, of the State Motor Vehicle Department, and Dean S. S. Steinberg, a member of the Executive Committee of the Maryland Traffic Safety Council.

There will be the usual regular demonstrations and classes during the week in such subjects as clothing, crafts, home furnishing, home management, foods, music, dairying, livestock, electrification, and poultry. Rifle marksmanship training will be given by Evan Lloyd, of the National Rifle Association of America.

The State Style Revue, under the direction of Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist, which has been a prominent feature of Club Week in recent years, will again be an event of the week. Both boys and girls will participate, and the proper dress for various occasions will be styled.

At various assemblies, the young people will be addressed by officials of the University and other prominent speakers, including Dr. H. G. Byrd, president; Dr. T. B. Symons, director of extensions, and Miss Venita N. Keller and E. I. Oswald, assistant directors of extension. A banquet will be held on Thursday evening followed by a dance and a party for the younger delegates. The activities for the week will close with the "All Star" consecration service.

INDIANA EVANGELIST AT PINE-MAR CAMP.

Evangelist Warren McCuen, of Indiana, is conducting the week-night services at Pine-Mar Camp. Large crowds are in attendance, and the meetings are spiritually uplifting. The Evangelist is assisted by his wife and daughter who play and sing. Sunday, August 4, the Rev. H. B. Lingle, of Chambersburg will appear on the program; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, gospel singers from York, Pa., will give a musical program both afternoon and evening. Services will continue until Sunday night, August 11th.

Evangelist John H. Gosmo and wife who are among the campers this year, and will have charge of the Sunday School on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The Sunday preaching service are at 2:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. The week-night sermon are at 7:45 P. M. Rev. Franklin P. Brose, of Lantz, Md., has general charge of the 1940 camp sessions.

THE CHAMP COW.

The new all-time champion milk producer is Ionia Aggie Sadie Vale, a registered Holstein cow in the Ionia State Hospital herd at Ionia, Mich. This was announced last week by the Holstein Friesian Association of America with headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt.

The "amazing" Sadie Vale, declared the Association, has, in her 13 years and five months of life, produced 230,723 pounds of milk and 7,350 pounds of butterfat. This betters the record of the now, deceased La Vertex Quantity of the University of Nebraska, who produced 228,880 lbs. of milk in 18 years.—Pathfinder.

THE REINDOLLAR REUNION.

A reunion of the Reindollar family—all generations—will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Aug. 18th. A building erected this year will be used. Turn left near front entrance, cross a new bridge, and park autos near the building, or anywhere desired.

This building will be used for the luncheon—12 to 1:30—after which the formal program will be held in the same building.

The History of the family, authorized last year, will be on sale.

MANY FAVORABLE COMMENTS RECEIVED.

A number of lengthy comments have been received by the Editor, this week, concerning the change in his connection with The Record—some published and others by letter. Whether there will be published next week, we have not yet decided, as it is not at all our desire to "show off."

It is stated by claimed good authority that for every new car purchased each year, one also goes to the junk dealer, eventually.

MARYLAND'S POPULATION

Given According to the Census of Counties.

The State's population, according to the preliminary figures filed, is 1,808,908, compared with 1,631,526 in 1930.

William A. Dodd, area manager pointed out that the preliminary figures do not include thousands of persons who have been enumerated since many of the figures have been filed and that the final official figure for the State will probably exceed 1,900,000.

The population of Baltimore City and the twenty counties, according to the preliminary report:

Baltimore City	854,144
Allegany	85,048
Anne Arundel	67,935
Baltimore	155,443
Calvert	10,511
Caroline	17,533
Carroll	38,989
Cecil	26,357
Charles	17,644
Dorchester	27,939
Frederick	57,316
Garrett	21,890
Harford	34,831
Howard	16,924
Kent	13,424
Montgomery	81,444
Prince George's	87,177
Queen Anne's	14,474
St. Mary's	14,637
Talbot	29,808
Somerset	15,777
Talbot	68,774
Washington	134,536
Wicomico	34,536
Worcester	21,393
Totals	1,808,908

HUMAN LIFE.

The following article clipped from The Lutheran, under the heading "Human Life" shows the cost of "killing a man" in war, as estimated, according to a well known contributor to The Lutheran.

Human life, in terms of war, has grown steadily dearer. It is estimated that it cost Julius Caesar 75 cents to kill a man. But the price went steadily up until by Napoleon's time, in whose conquests 2,100,000 men were killed, the cost had risen to \$16,250,000, or nearly \$3,000 per man. Uncle Sam's internal squabble 1861-65, which accounted for 593,113 dead at a cost of \$3,000,000,000, raised the price per man to \$5,000. During the wars that have followed, the cost plane has tilted steeply until in the World War, with a death total of 8,538,315 and a price total of \$180,000,000,000, the cost of killing a man rose to \$21,000.

But the present war, with its orgy of mechanism and terrorism, is estimated to be raising the price for each dead soldier to \$50,000. That is too much for a dead man, especially since alive he is worth so much more to his country. Armed conflict of nations is getting into the class of over-blown corporations; it is suffering from the law of diminishing returns. One of these days, when nations are forced to catch up with their debts, governments will have to realize that they cannot afford war.

HIGHWAY WARNINGS.

If many automobile tourists are hurt as they journey around the country on their holiday trips, it will not be the fault of the motor vehicle authorities in the various states. An enormous number of warning signs have been placed on the road. The motorist is warned about the curves ahead, the intersecting streets, and the places where he should go slow. Sometimes he is warned so many times that he fails to pay attention to any of these signs.

A large part of the drivers are going so fast anyway that it would be extremely difficult for them to read the signs. If these warnings were all strictly obeyed, there would be few automobile accidents. Unfortunately the people who most need the warnings are least likely to pay attention to them.—Frederick Post.

"SERVICE TO HUMANITY."

In connection with the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the International Salvation Army, I am happy to give expression to my feeling of admiration and appreciation for the work done by the Army in its many years of service to humanity throughout the world.

Even with the greatly increased attention being paid by Government everywhere to humanitarian efforts, the world and its less fortunate inhabitants will always need the help of such public spirited organizations as yours.

In war as well as in peace, the Salvation Army has gone its way quietly, helping to ease the problems of the people everywhere. I wish for it many more years of success in its very laudable efforts.

HERBERT R. O'CONNOR,
Governor of Maryland.

AL WALKS WITH WILKIE.

A news article in the Baltimore Sun, on Wednesday, is headed "Al Walks with Wilkie," meaning that former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, will support Wilkie, as he says "the thing to do is to defeat the Democratic party this year, and get rid of the fellows who turned it into the New Deal Party."

This is among one of the many notable changes that are due to take place at the coming election; some of which will of course come from the beneficiaries of the "New Deals" not all of whom are Democrats.

THE DEFENSE BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

Provides for Two Navies—the East and West Coast.

On Wednesday, the House voted for a Five Billion Dollars Defense bill, and a double navy. Included in the appropriations are \$54,000,000 for army trucks.

As the measure neared its final shape for presentation to the House and Senate, it embodied these principal features:

All men between the ages of 18 and 64, inclusive, would be required to register with local draft boards, though only a small percentage of the estimated total (42,000,000 men) would be selected for training. Men between 21 and 45 would be liable for training in the land and naval forces, and the remainder in home defense units.

Conscripts would be paid \$21 a month, the same amount received by privates in the regular Army.

Exemptions for "conscientious objection" would be granted on the basis of individual proof, rather than on membership in sects which oppose military training in principle.

Deferment for men performing necessary work in industry and agriculture, as well as for men with dependents, would be left largely to the discretion of the War Department. But Army spokesmen gave assurances that men with dependents would never be drafted in times of peace, and that no married men would be called up in the first draft.

As to the above, there is a late opinion from Washington that the draft bill is in danger, because of the President's silence as to details, and this is giving the Senate Committee on Military Affairs a chance to consider the proposal more at length.

As is usual, there is a decided inclination to find "politics" in statements and plans furnished by the President that may bear on the coming National Election in November.

SOUTHERN STATES CO-OPERATIVE ANNUAL MEETING.

Russell Eckard and Percy Bollinger, Taneytown, were elected to the advisory board when Southern States patrons in the Taneytown community held their annual meeting July 24, according to Sterling Myerly who presided.

Other members of the board are Harry Welk, Westminster, chairman, and Clarence Derr, Keymar, and Luther Harner and Geary Bowers, Taneytown.

A. D. Alexander, Taneytown, emphasized the value of united effort when he explained "Why Farmers Should Co-operate."

G. L. Leitze, Woodlawn, district manager for Southern States Cooperative, showed the movie, "98,925 Farmers Run This Business." This picture gives many scenes, revealing how the cooperative program is helping to make farming in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, and North Carolina a happier way of life. Also, Mr. Leitze reviewed the cooperative's annual report for the year which ended June 30. He announced that volume totaled \$14,622,000, with \$325,000 of this amount going back to farmers in the form of patronage dividends. Approximately 500 people attended the meeting.

POLITICAL FACTS.

Since the Civil War, it has usually taken but one ballot to choose the Vice Presidential nominee in either of the two major parties. A recent exception was the Republican convention of 1924, when it required three ballots to name Charles G. Dawes. Presidential nominations, of course, are a different story. In 1924, for example, it took 103 ballots for the Democrats to nominate John W. Davis.

Politically speaking, the "Solid South" comprises these 11 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The name was suggested by the fact that these states usually give their bloc of electoral votes to the Democratic nominee for President. Although the term did not come into general use until almost a decade after the Civil War.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Philip Glassner and Ruth F. Ermer, Baltimore, Md.

Robert A. Wise and Marie E. Fullerton, York, Pa.

John T. Dutterer and Dorothy M. Bailey, Westminster, Md.

Robert L. Burch and Lyla L. Boseley, Washington, D. C.

Homer Y. Myers and Catherine L. Stuller, Westminster, Md.

William F. Jones and Virginia D. Brazel, Winfield, Md.

Harper W. Black and Jessie A. Huber, Harrisburg, Pa.

W. Eugene Chronister and Hilda M. Strayer, York, Pa.

Sherman Shaffer and Mabel Wilhelm, Hampstead, Md.

Theron L. Miller and Pauline E. Patterson, York, Pa.

Mrs. Wise—"Wonderful isn't it how nature provides so bounteously for the manifold needs of mankind?" Mrs. Smart—"Yes, for instance, think of how useful ears are to hang spectacles on."

FARM DAY PROGRAM

At World's Fair During Week of Aug. 12-18.

World's Fair, N. Y.—A distinctive badge will be issued to each member of farm groups, each farm woman, each farm boy and girl during Farm Week, August 12-18, at the World's Fair of 1940 in New York, according to announcement made today by Fair officials. Those receiving them should treasure them throughout the seven days for the badge will admit them to countless special programs and special shows now being arranged for the entertainment of rural America.

"Open House" will be the order of the week among the Fair's major exhibitors for those who possess these badges. They will serve as the means of entry into the many special contests—ham guessing, pickle guessing, animal guessing, etc.—where substantial prizes, sets of automobile tires and the like, will reward the respective winners. They must be displayed by farm Boy Scouts to register for the drawing of a \$100 Scout kit which will go to some fortunate youngster in the course of Farm Week. They will serve to introduce their wearers to the super-colossal barn dance which is to be one of the week's features. They will bring many other special privileges to their owners during the exciting and thrilling period.

Fair officials who have been assigned the task of preparing the barn dance setting are tackling a brand new task of outdoor decoration. Their's is the job of converting the wide expanse of the Court of Peace into something approximating a gigantic barn interior with its traditional hay loft and with farm equipment and implements placed at strategic points about the dance area. At the moment they are working out the design in readiness for the quick job that must be accomplished of actually producing the designed effect on the eye of this Farm Week feature.

Reports from all parts of the country indicate a tremendous response to Farm Week on the part of national Grange groups, 4-H Clubs, Farm Bureau Federations, Future Farmers of America and Rural Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations. The fact that this is the final season of the Fair—the last season of what probably is the last World's Fair to be conducted for many years owing to the troubled world situation—has supplied an additional urge for rural America to enjoy the Fair's thrills, wonders and entertainment during the week specially assigned to farm folk.

Special arrangements throughout the Fair will enable the farmers to see more and enjoy more of its fabulous free attractions than has ever before been crammed into one week's sightseeing. The committee in charge has digested the myriad wonders—free shows, spectacles, marvels of science and industry—and will guide the Farm Week guests directly to those which interest them most.

All this will be provided at no additional expense whatever. The Farm Week Committee has assurance of good room, transportation, and meals at minimum prices. Mayor LaGuardia's housing committee has made available any number of clean and comfortable rooms in private homes near the Fairgrounds, at a price of \$1.00 a night for each person. For full information about these low-priced, homelike lodgings, farmers are invited to write the Mayor's Official World's Fair Rooming Bureau, Chanin Building, New York City.

Food prices on the Fairgrounds have been carefully regulated. Meals cost as little as 30 cents. A dime buys a generous hamburger or a cup of coffee. Milk booths serve children at five cents.

THE WAR SITUATION.

The condition of war affairs in Europe have apparently not shown decided changes this week. All of the participants appear to be getting ready for battles to come; and this applies not only to the Western front between England and Germany, but to the Eastern and Southern areas as well.

Senior: "If you want to make a hit, my boy, you must strike out for yourself."

Junior: "You're mixed up in your baseball talk, dad; if you strike out, you can't make a hit."

Random Thoughts

MAKING TALK.

It is quite a common conclusion for one to reach, that in order for one to be an entertaining talker when one has company, a great deal of talk must be indulged in; and that we should make it as interesting as possible.

As it is one of the objects of visitation to hear something new, naturally the host feels the need of "filling the order," and does not like to admit defeat, and so, we are led into the way of telling more than we know—using the mildest term possible for it.

But "making talk" is both dangerous and disreputable. One should admit a scarcity of worthwhile news, and stay on the safe side, and talk of "the weather" or bring out some old-time recollections.

Some visits are no doubt cut short, and another one made, with the hope of meeting with better luck—or, perhaps decide to go to the "movies." P. B. E.

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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.

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, AUGUST 2, 1940.

CHANGES IN THE CARROLL RECORD FORCE.

The article under this heading in last week's issue of The Carroll Record fully explained itself. We have only to say in addition that the Editor fully appreciates the action of the Board of Directors, and the kind words used in connection with it.

All of the members of the Board, as well as of the working force, have always co-operated splendidly in conducting the affairs of the Company, and Rev. L. B. Haffer in particular has in many ways personally helped with the most difficult portion of the work, such as making out numerous government reports, and in writing timely editorials under the initials L. B. H.

Among other special helpers have been our long-time friends Wm. Jas. Heaps, Baltimore, and John J. Reid, Detroit. But why continue, for helpers have been plentiful, and we hope they will continue.

To many personal friends and long-time customers I can not adequately express the extent of my gratitude for their loyalty; and although outside of my present duties, will continue special interest in their needs.

Our correspondents are thanked at the head of their page, and we feel that the words used are inadequate. We mean all we say about them, and more.

We believe that the newly chosen Business Manager and Treasurer, Charles L. Stonesifer will make good following his already lengthy experience with the Company and we shall assist him with advice whenever he may desire it.

My ability to carry-on will depend on my eyesight and general health. Having been a steady worker ever since a boy out of school, it is of course my desire to keep on working—but can promise only to do my best.

P. B. ENGLAR

A MIXTURE IN POLITICS.

"That man Willie" surely has political prophets guessing. At the rate of speed he has been making in a few far western States, he is at least not afraid to talk, and is not yet known as much of a dodger.

The ballot this time will be "peculiar" in that Willie is in the race as a Republican, but as late as two years ago was labeled "Democratic."

Then the Democratic candidate for vice-president, Mr. Wallace, was not so long ago in the Republican camp out in Iowa.

So, the battle for ballots and with ballots promises not to be a "still hunt" but an out and out contest in which pretty words will not always be used.

It will not only be a contest for the Presidency but one against the "Third Term," and there is bound to be many broken down party lines in both sides.

There has been a trend in this direction for at least the past three years, and the causes have not been all alike in character but very much alike in ultimate conclusions.

Down in Montgomery County there is another variation, due to Walter Johnson, once called the "big train" as a baseball pitcher, is tearing along with Willie, and Montgomery is the supposed hot-bed of Democracy in the Sixth District—Wendell Willie and Walter Johnson—and the latter, according to the Bethesda, Journal, (Montgomery County) sizes up the situation this way.

"Why, do you realize that in the 1936 Democratic landslide three out of the four Bethesda and Chevy Chase precincts voted for Landon? There is no stronger opposition in the country to New Deal supporters than can be found right here. You can't get the real strength by the registration polls. A lot of the Republicans are registered as Democrats. Maybe they did that two years ago so they could vote for Senator Tydings when the

President tried to 'purge' him. Maybe they're just afraid to say they're Republican. What's the matter with them anyway?"

This was representative of the interest many are showing. Others felt that the national convention of the Republicans at Philadelphia was significant of a rising spirit and new blood in that party. "They tried to say that Willie was nominated by public utility telegrams," said one Walter Johnson enthusiast. "But they know well enough that no such thing is true. The fact is, the people are simply getting fed up with the old type politician and all of his promises of how much he will do. Johnson is a lot like Willie. Performance means more to them than words. Some Democrat said that all Johnson had was a 'fast ball.' You heard Johnson's comeback to that didn't you? He said it might be better than a 'highball' at that."

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

Those in the Washington Mutual Admiralty Society aren't burning any bridges behind them. They are leaving the way clear for a retreat when, and if, it becomes necessary to admit that the defense program isn't moving fast enough to soothe public clamor for speed.

This statement is not meant to cause any alarm of fear that the program has bogged down, but simply to reveal the care with which this group has planned for its own security at the public feed trough. Nor does it refer to the President's National Defense Commission.

In brief, those who direct everything in Washington but the weather are already laying the foundation for a pedestal from which a large finger of accusation will point in the direction of the manufacturing industries—if it becomes necessary.

Already there have been insinuations that industry is "playing politics" with defense orders; that there may be a "very ugly" story to tell about the defense program; that "capital strikes" may be afoot; that industry is trying to tie strings to national defense. And already we hear some sound-offers asking why, with billions of dollars already appropriated, hordes of tanks and planes and guns aren't rolling off the assembly lines?

Certainly there is not even a suspicion among persons qualified to know what is going on within the workings of the defense set-up that there is any "ugly story" to be told about manufacturers, or that industrialists are taking advantage of the program. And to the question of "Why?" there is a very good answer.

The story of the Garand rifle, said to be the finest weapon of its type in the world, is a good example of the true state of things. Only a few thousand Garand rifles have thus far been produced, although many thousands are provided for in defense appropriations. Why?

The answer is that as yet army experts have not seen fit to "freeze" the design of the gun—meaning that they are constantly making changes. So it is that until the design has finally been determined, jigs, dies, tools and gauges necessary for its manufacture at high speed cannot be made. Until then industry's mass production methods are useless and the Garand rifle will continue to be manufactured by slower processes.

The story has its counterparts in the question of tanks, planes and other equipment.

Where, then, would blame rightly belong if, a year or two from now, there was still no standardization of design and no speedy flow of defense equipment from the production lines of industry? Perhaps there would be no blame, rightly, for only the real military experts are qualified to know when they have perfected their designs and can safely "freeze" them.

In any event, those qualified to know the situation are saying that there should be no accusing finger-pointed in the direction of production lines.—James Preston.

THE THIRTY-THIRD PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., July—The people of the United States will devote a great deal of time and measureless conversation in the next three months to the quadrennial problems relating to electing the thirty-third President of the United States.

One phase of Presidential elections is that the voters seem to agree with the politicians each four years "this is the most important election," and that it is "again necessary to save America."

In the first election in this Republic each elector voted for two candidates for President, and that time George Washington received 69 electoral votes to 34 electoral votes for John Adams. The Electoral College named the person receiving the largest number of electoral votes as President, while the candidate in second place was chosen for Vice-President. That's the way Washington and Adams started out. But Saint Thomas Jefferson had 73 Republican votes in the Electoral College and Sinner Aaron Burr had 73 votes. That threw the election into the House of Representa-

tives where 10 States voted for Jefferson, and 4 States for Burr.

In the Chicago Convention the other day Vice-Presidential candidates were so numerous that a White House correspondent news-casted the suggestion that the Government of the United States really ought to set-up in line with the banks, and name a lot of vice-presidents instead of limiting the choice to only one favorite of the Convention.

Be it remembered, that in this mid-summer month there are loud threats of a "mud-slinging campaign." Senator Barkley as Chairman of the Chicago Convention referred to the Republican "Kilowatt convention," and next day in Washington some of the news-papern men hadn't gone to Chicago spoke of the Democratic gathering as the "Job-holders convention." Well, that's all useless and "obsolete" stuff. After more than a century and a half of struggle "to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," the fact should be recognized that the old parties have gone to bat on the genuine issue which is: Shall the New Deal be approved by the voters and continued for another four years, or shall it be replaced by policies of the Republican Party?

One of the grand old fathers of this Nation was Henry Clay, and he declared in the sunset of his life, ninety years ago, "I would rather be right than be President." That is good philosophy today, which every American voter might take home to himself and recast in this individual platform: "I would rather be right than a mental slave to either one of the old political parties."—National Industries News Service.

'REQUIRED READING' FOR ADVERTISING MEN.

We noticed it in a state press association publication the other day. Because there was no credit on it, we don't know who wrote it. We wish we did, so we could salute him for having condensed into less than 200 words a whole textbook on the subject of "Good Advertising."

It was headed "Hints for Ad Men" and it said:

Don't sell clothes—sell personal appearance and attractiveness.

Don't sell shoes—sell foot comfort and the pleasure of walking in the open air.

Don't sell automobiles—sell travel and scenery and the great outdoors.

Don't sell life insurance—sell the feeling of security in the family circle.

Don't sell fruit—sell health and pure blood and a life without drugs.

Don't sell furniture—sell a home that has both comfort and refinement.

Don't sell books—sell the joys and profits of knowledge.

Don't sell candy—sell happiness and the pleasures of taste.

Don't sell theater tickets—sell forgetfulness and amusements and romance and adventure.

Don't sell toys—sell gifts to make the kiddies gay.

Don't sell membership tickets in the Chamber of Commerce—sell the pride and prestige of being an eminent citizen.

Don't sell "things"—sell ideals, feelings, self-respect, home life and happiness.

Don't sell printing—sell the power of publicity.

Don't sell advertising—sell a short cut to more sales and more profits.

We pass it along to publishers everywhere with the suggestion that they call it to the attention of their advertising men. But not, as just a "hint." We'd make it "required reading" for them!—Author Unknown.

"30-MINUTE MEALS FOR WORKING WIVES."

An exceptionally interesting and informative article by a married woman who does her own cooking even though she has a job and tells how it can be done economically and efficiently. One of many features in the August 11th issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all Newsstands.

Theft o. . . ad . . . s

Crime Can't Pay Angle

DENVER.—A Denver woman's cat died and health authorities told her to bring the body to their office for disposal.

She laid the cat carefully in the fanciest cardboard box she could find, tied flowers to it and started out. En route she stopped at a store and when she returned to her car she saw a woman tampering with the lock. She watched while the woman opened the door and stole the decorated box.

Without opening it, she took the package into the rest room of a nearby department store. The lady who owned it trailed her but waited outside the door. Fifteen minutes elapsed. When the woman failed to reappear in that time a matron was called.

They found the thief in a dead faint. The cat was in her lap.

San Francisco Remembers Stevenson With Monument

Tourists to San Francisco are shown the little square at the edge of Chinatown where Robert Louis Stevenson sat and passed the time of day with sailors, booted miners and wanderers from everywhere, back in the seventies.

Called Portsmouth square, it is a historic spot. Around it grew up the little village of Yerba Buena, later called San Francisco. The town's first hotel, theater and schoolhouse faced the square. Capt. John Montgomery of the United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth seized Yerba Buena and raised the American flag in the square on July 9, 1846, during the Mexican war. From his ship the square got its name.

Stevenson was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on November 13, 1850—just 89 years ago. A wanderer at heart, the frail man, in his twenties, landed on the East coast, then came west by emigrant train.

Motley crowds of people from all quarters of the globe haunted the square when Stevenson frequented it. Among them the slender writer found inspiration for his tales, as he observed strange characters and listened to their yarns. For hours at a time he sat on a bench in the sun, hearing stories about China, the South Seas and strange ports and peoples. It is said that some of these aroused in him a romantic interest in Samoa, where later he visited and died, at lonely Apia.

Portsmouth square remembers "R. L. S." with a monument, the first ever erected to his memory. A simple rectangular block of Sierra granite, it is surmounted by a golden galleon, the Hispaniola of "Treasure Island." A quotation from the writer's "Christmas Sermon" is inscribed thereon: "To be honest, to be kind . . ."

The scene from Stevenson's day hasn't changed much. Today there are sailors on leave, adventurers and peoples of many races to be found in the square. Chinese children romp on the grass, while their elders doze in the sun. Latin and Oriental boys with bootblack boxes made the rounds—"Shine? Five cents!"

Maine Plans to Restock Their Fishing Streams

Seeking to maintain its claim to being the "fisherman's paradise," Maine has undertaken an intensive program to stock its streams and coastal waterways.

The fish and game department recently released 10,000 four-to-six-inch trout in the Cumberland county waters and now is seeking to increase the number of fighting Atlantic salmon in its streams.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows ordered the departments of inland fisheries and game, and sea and shore fisheries, to undertake a joint survey of all known and potential salmon rivers to discover ways and means of bringing back the salmon in large numbers.

The governor also proposed that the U. S. bureau of fisheries convert their Craig Brook hatchery at Orland into an exclusive salmon plant, and Washington has sent a specialist to investigate the situation. The hatchery is working only with trout now.

It was suggested that legislation be enacted whereby the state could take over and destroy salmon weirs and reimburse the owners for their losses. The state, according to Barrows, already is prepared to make improvements in fishways, dams, and to clear streams.

Historic Earthworks Preserved

Unique among the national historic sites preserved and maintained in Canada by the national parks bureau, department of mines and resources, Ottawa, is the Southwold earthwork, near St. Thomas, Ont.

These aboriginal works, which cover about three and a half acres, are believed to have been erected by the Attiwandaronk or "Neutral" Indians. When the Attiwandaronks were driven from Ontario by the Iroquois about 1650 this prehistoric earthwork is thought to have been the scene of their last stand against the triumphant Iroquois warriors.

Canadian archeologists and officials of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington have declared this Indian fortification to be the only one of its kind in Canada.

The site comprises the ruins of a unique double-walled fort protected by a double line of earthworks by which it was completely inclosed.

Tree Can't Hide Age

A woman's age may be her secret, but any good dendochronologist can date a tree, says an article in the Field Museum News.

Dendochronology, or tree ring chronology, has been used by Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology at the museum, during archeological expeditions in Colorado and New Mexico.

Basis of the science is the fact that trees add a ring for each year of growth. Rings vary according to the moisture supplied to the tree by rain and snow. Wet years produce broad rings; dry years, narrow rings.

By careful study of hundreds of trees a graph of weather conditions for more than 1,200 years has been worked out. When log beams are found in ancient ruins, comparison of the rings with the mastergraph will show what year the beam was cut.

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

Colorful House Paints

Home owners faced with the problem of making old houses look younger may try coloring them with "youthful" colors. This can be done with almost any type of construction. Side walls of wood, brick or stucco may be painted with paints specially prepared for each surface. Roofs may be covered with one of several different types of factory-colored shingles, and color accents may be provided in window blinds and front door. A popular new exterior color combination consists of light salmon-colored walls, emerald-green roof and a flame-colored front door.

Moleskin Coat
Margot Harris of Netarts, Ore.,—a coast resort town—has a novel way of turning spare time into profit, says the American Magazine. She made a moleskin coat entirely by herself. She patiently caught the moles, cured and prepared the hides from instructions given in government pamphlets, designed the coat, and sewed the skins. The fur experts say it is worth \$500.

Flying Transatlantic Mail
Although the transatlantic clipper are built to carry 3,000 pounds of mail they have transported 4,300 pounds, or 140,000 letters and packages with a postage value of about \$41,000, says Collier's. Incidentally, a clipper must carry all mail given it by the post office department, even if it has to cancel all passenger bookings.

Old as Methuselah
The oldest chartered industrial concern in the world is the copper mine at Falun, in Dalecarlia, one of Sweden's most picturesque regions. The mine has been under the same continuous ownership since 1220, and so much ore has been taken from it that its excavations would hold the Cheops Pyramid.

Taming Florida's Pelicans
Certain pelicans have learned that it is easier to sit near a fishing pier and look ridiculous than it is to fish at Miami Beach, Fla., for a living. Anglers toss them small fish, even buy bait to feed them, and the pelicans grow tamer and tamer, finally becoming something of a nuisance.

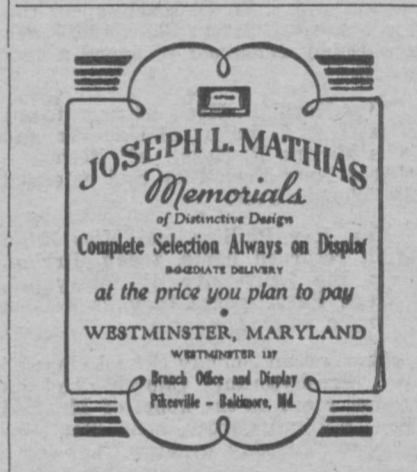
Soldiers' Identification Tags
The identification tag that every soldier in the German army must wear around his neck will henceforth indicate the blood group to which he belongs (information necessary for blood transfusions) reports the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Size of West Indies
The size of some West Indies islands surprises many tourists. Cuba is three times the size of Holland, while Haiti-Santo Domingo is twice the size of Switzerland, and the combined land area of all the islands is larger than Great Britain.

Marriage Formula
After 65 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Laughlin offer this advice to the younger generation: "Stay at home occasionally, don't carry family arguments too far, and apply the 'give and take' principle."

'Physically Unfit'
George W. Nisley, of Columbia, Pa., rejected for Civil war service as "physically unfit," has just celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday. Nisley is in good health.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666



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 ERE, Judges.

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

Good PRINTING — Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present LETTERHEADS STATEMENTS CIRCULARS FOLDERS CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less



By L. L. STEVENSON

Background: He works as a checker in a large department store. Quiet, unassuming, yet efficient and accommodating, no one paid much attention to him, it being assumed that he was merely another young man who, not being fitted by schooling or training for any specific job or profession, had taken whatever would return him a living wage. Recently he went into the book department and asked for a volume which was not in stock. The department head, before ordering it, thought he should inform the checker that the book was expensive, the list price being \$5.50. The checker replied that cost made no difference. He was qualifying for his doctor's degree and had to have that particular work. Then it developed that he is a graduate of Columbia university, New York university and Boston university. P. S. He has the book.

Broadway: George K. Arthur, well-tanned, walking along with a little dog on a leash, unrecognized by passersby . . . and a few years ago he was one of the stars of the films . . . Arthur Godfrey, Washington mikeman, surrounded by local radio men who want to know whether FDR will run again . . . The newsboy who keeps shouting "Allies Win" no matter what the headlines say . . . Because he sells more papers that way . . . Bess Johnson visiting four box offices in a row . . . A sign that West Virginia relatives are coming to town and will want to see the hit shows . . . An office worker and his steno girl friend, employed in skyscrapers a block apart, using a mirror to turn the sun's rays into tender message. A phone would be more practical . . . But not nearly so romantic.

Gifts: Bob Knight, orchestra leader and steel guitar wizard, bought his wife a silver slave bracelet as an anniversary present. The inscription read, "I am the property of Bob." So the pretty brunette Mrs. Knight took it right back and had a last name engraved. "Otherwise," she explained, "someone might think I was the property of Bob Taylor, Bob Crosby, Bob Burns, Bob LaFollette or Bobby Breen." Bess Johnson, mentioned in the previous paragraph, gave her daughter Jop a ring. The same day, the youngster accompanied her mother to the studio. Much to her disappointment, no one noticed her gift. Finally, unable to understand indifference or obtuseness longer, Jop sighed loudly. "Oh, dear," she said, "I'm so warm in my new ring."

Survey: You all have read or heard of or possibly met that certain type of person known as "Broadwayite." Well, I decided on a sort of survey to get a concrete definition of the term. The first person I questioned was Benay Venuta. "You're a Broadwayite if you hate to go to bed nights," she declared. Then on Broadway I met Johnny Green and he popped back at me with, "If you eat breakfast when other people eat lunch and if you usually eat foods with queer titles." Then came Bea Wain who thinks you are a Broadwayite "if you read all the Broadway columns." Ralph Edwards came through with, "If you usually ride in taxis" and Sammy Kaye summed it up this way: "If you have a hard exterior and a kind heart." And I'll admit I'm still at sea.

Enterprise: A chap who conducts a newspaper stand at Broadway and Forty-fourth shouts, "Here y'ar! Git your latest paper. If you haven't got the money, a small deposit will hold it until you call for it." In most Manhattan delicatessens, you can buy one slice of bread if you wish . . . A hole-in-the-wall refreshment stand has this sign: "Yes, we sell loose cigarettes." . . . Meaning of course that you can buy less than a pack . . . Sign in Fort Tryon park observed by Lucille Manners: "Let no one say, and say it to your shame, that all was beauty here until you came." . . . Sign on a laundry wagon: "We wash everything except your baby."

End Piece: The Ninth avenue elevated line, which ceased to operate a short time ago and which during the summer will become scrap steel, was the oldest railroad of its kind in the world. Construction started July 1, 1867, and the first car ran over it July 1, 1868. The original route was from Cortland street to Battery place.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Teeth Lost for 12 Years Found in a Potato Patch HARTINGTON, NEB. — Twelve years ago Emil Evanson lost his false teeth out of his pocket while stacking straw on his farm. Mrs. Walter Nielsen, who now lives on Evanson's farm, found them recently in her potato patch. Evanson now has spares.

Everglades May Conceal Remnant Of Savage Tribe

Aged Seminoles Tell of a People Who Dwell in Primitive Savagery.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—Deep in the marshy fastnesses of the Florida Everglades the remnants of some savage and forgotten Indian tribe still dwell in primitive savagery, Seminole chieftains have told Dr. Vernon Laemme, archeologist, who is excavating Timucuan mounds near here.

They are not Seminoles, and are regarded as taboo by that nation. No Seminole will go within a quarter of a mile of the two hummocks where the strange tribe dwells, Chief Josie Jumper told Laemme. Josie, whose great-grandfather, Chief Johnny Jumper, was imprisoned by federal troops when he came to Fort Marion under a flag of truce 100 years ago—one of the incidents that led the Seminoles to retreat into the impenetrable 'Glades and refuse to sign a peace treaty with the whites—is assisting Laemme with the excavations.

Primitive Weapons Found.

It was after seeing skeletons, pottery and primitive weapons of the fierce Timucuan that Josie revealed the presence of the mysterious tribe, and advanced the theory that they might be Timucuan.

It was the warlike Timucuan hordes that repulsed Ponce de Leon when he attempted to land at Charlotte harbor on the lower west Florida coast in 1513. There a Timucuan arrow struck down the gallant Ponce and later caused his death.

Again in 1528, when the red-bearded, one-eyed conquistadore, Pampilio de Narvaez, landed a small army near Tampa bay and attempted a northward march through mid-Florida, the Timucuan warriors so harried his ranks that he was forced to retreat to the seacoast. On the coast his men built small boats and put to sea to escape the Timucuan wrath. But the wrath of the sea was mightier still, and only four men out of the entire army lived to see Spain again.

Yielded Before De Soto.

Twelve years later, the Timucuan braves again attempted to drive out a Spanish invader, but the steel-clad troops of Hernando de Soto were too much for them. De Soto marched through their lands and to his death on the banks of the Mississippi three years later.

But the white man's guns and the white man's diseases brought doom to the once mighty Indian nation. A few survivors were rounded up in the early 1800s and sold as slaves to Cuban planters.

That's what history says. But Josie Jumper says, "Me don't think so. Maybe all gone, but bad men still in two hummocks in Everglades. They not Seminole—no wear clothes." (Seminoles are inordinately proud of their voluminous and varicolored robes, and never appear without them.) "Seminoles see their fires, but no go near. Bad men. White man never see."

Only the old men of the Seminole nation have ever actually seen the mystery Indians close up.

Grizzly Bear as Thief

Merely Timid Animal

CRANBROOK, B. C.—A grizzly bear in the big timber is a fierce beast, but when caught stealing groceries, its first instinct is to flee, according to William Stork, White Swan Lake trapper, who surprised one in his pantry.

Returning to his cabin after dark, he noticed the kitchen door open and the front door ajar. He approached cautiously with a flashlight in his hand.

Entering the front door he suddenly switched on his light and found himself facing a full-grown grizzly bear.

The bear whirled around and leaped through the nearest window, shattering glass on all sides, and fled with the window frame around its neck.

No Time for Studio Fire

Either, It Would Appear

HOLLYWOOD.—The fire alarm bursts forth with all its fearsome clangor.

"Cut!" shouts Director William Keighley to Rosalind Russell and James Stewart, who are busy in a scene for "No Time for Comedy."

Screaming sirens from the outside add to the din. Warner firemen burst into the stage.

There's a sudden lull. The fire chief can't find a fire.

A sand bag up in the flies had burst, its contents striking the bell and setting off the alarm.

Everybody goes back to work. The fun is all over.

Prisoner Says Sentence

'Is Best Thing for Me'

LUDINGTON, MICH.—Herman Shoenbeck proved himself an unusually grateful prisoner when Circuit Judge Max E. Neal sentenced him to a term of from six months to four years for felonious assault.

"Thank you very much, your honor," Shoenbeck said after hearing the sentence, the minimum for his offense. "This is the best thing that ever happened to me."

Debt of Cities Cut Since 1936

Total Is Now 8½ Billions For 310 of Largest Municipalities.

NEW YORK.—A decrease of \$88,000,000 in the total gross bonded debt of American cities of more than 30,000 population—excluding New York city—was shown here in a survey which reported on 272 of the nation's largest communities.

The National Municipal league, which conducted the survey, said that it had found that there has been a downward trend in the municipal debts of large cities since 1936.

The total 1940 debt for the 310 largest cities in America was estimated at \$8,500,000,000.

Cities with the lowest per capita net debt, including school debt and excluding utility debt which usually is self supporting were listed as Milwaukee, Wis., San Francisco and St. Louis, for Group I communities having 500,000 or more population.

Coast Cities Cited.

In Group II classification for cities having a population of between 300,000 and 500,000 persons, Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and Indianapolis, Ind., were listed as having the lowest per capita net debt.

For cities of between 100,000 and 300,000 population, Spokane, Wash.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Tacoma, Wash., were cited for their low debt standing.

Saginaw and Lansing, Mich., and Wheeling, W. Va., were listed in Group IV low debt bracket for cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population, while Danville, Ill.; Arlington, Mass.; and Bay City, Mich., were low debt communities in the 30,000 to 50,000 population class. Cities with the highest debt listed were:

Group I—Buffalo, Detroit and Philadelphia.

Group II—Newark and Jersey City, N. J., and Rochester, N. Y.

Group III—Yonkers, N. Y.; Camden, N. J.; and Knoxville, Tenn.

Group IV—Atlantic City, N. J.; Asheville, N. C.; and New Rochelle, N. Y.

Group V—White Plains, N. Y.; Perth Amboy and Kearney, N. J.

Debt No Yardstick.

Rosina Mohaupt of the Detroit bureau of governmental research, author of the survey, warned that "it is dangerous to conclude that a city with a low per capita debt is more efficiently and economically managed than one with a higher debt burden."

"Sometimes economy is enforced by legal and economical restrictions over which the local officials have no control," the economic expert declared. "Sometimes high debt is incurred to provide facilities which, it is hoped, will attract a larger population with a lower per capita debt burden resulting in the future. The age, the topography, the tradition of essential services and many other factors have so much effect that comparisons between cities are not only invidious, but dangerous."

Miss Mohaupt listed three reasons for the decline of municipal debt generally. They were: Decline in the rate of growth of large cities with consequent reduced need for large capital improvements, federal public works programs, and the recent stress on economy budgets in which expensive capital costs are postponed in favor of more pressing necessities.

Central India Fighting

Influx of Wild Weed

DELHI.—Thousands of acres of cultivated land in central India are being ruined by a poisonous weed which is to be studied under a two-year plan of research approved by the imperial council of agricultural research.

A substantial sum has been set aside to carry on the work.

The weed, known as "Kans," causes enormous damage once it invades a field, and is especially virulent in black cotton soils. It spreads with tremendous rapidity, and it is said that no crop has been found that will grow where it takes root.

'Hell's Half Acre' Wins

Post Office, Goes Modern

CASPER, WYO.—"Hell's Half Acre"—that erosion phenomenon so appropriately named by Wyoming's pioneers—has gone modern.

One of the Yellowstone highway's most interesting tourist attractions, the "half acre" has obtained a post office.

Located 40 miles west of Casper, the famous landmark in reality is much larger than a half-acre. Pitted by innumerable stalagmite-like pinnacles that survived erosion's deadly effect, the "acre" presents to the visitor hundreds of various colored strata.

Troubles in Doubles

Pass to New Teacher

LOUISVILLE.—Double trouble for Miss Elizabeth Bennett has passed.

Fourth-grade teacher at Great-house school, Miss Bennett has had three sets of twins and a "look-alike" pair of sisters in her class for the last school year. Now they're the fifth-grade teacher's prospects.

Woman Returning To China Recounts Narrow Escapes

Faces Firing Squad Three Times, Is Kidnaped And Bombed.

PASADENA.—Mrs. Juline R. Kilen, missionary in China for 38 years, who faced a Chinese firing squad three times in the same day, was kidnaped for 23 days and who was bombed and machine-gunned for two years, is going back.

Mrs. Kilen admits that she is not going back because she has become accustomed to danger but because she believes she is needed. She admits that even in peaceful America, the drone of an airplane makes her hands clutch nervously.

It took her 25 days to reach Shanghai from Tsoayang, which is her missionary district, to sail for her furlough at home.

"The first two days of the journey," she said, "were in native-hauled wheelbarrows. Then came a flat, springless cart that carried us 300 miles from our Lutheran mission. The rest of the trip was by train and boat, which was a little faster."

Kidnaped by Bandits.

Mrs. Kilen was kidnaped by Lao Yang Ren, a Chinese chief who raided Tsoayang with an army of 18,000 looters.

As she and a newly married American couple tried to escape, the young man, who was also a missionary, was shot down and his wife was wounded.

When the bandits tried to drag the wounded woman away, Mrs. Kilen offered to go in her place. She was taken without even being given time to administer to the wounded woman. She was put on a horse and rode with a bandit for 23 days and nights. Sometimes she had no reins or stirrups. Often she was without food or water. For two days she had nothing to drink.

The American legation sought the Chinese government's aid in rescuing her. Marshal Wu Pei Fu and soldiers were sent for her. Blaming her for the army attack, the bandits decided to shoot her, and she was taken before a firing squad.

Talks Way Out of Death.

Asking that she might be allowed to write a letter to her daughter in the United States before she died, she was asked by the bandits what she would say in her letter.

"I'll say I was shot by bandits," she replied.

They thought it over and decided not to shoot her just then. Two more times during the day, however, she was placed before the firing squad, but each time she was able to give them serious food for reflection, and finally they delivered her to Marshal Wu Pei Fu's army.

For the past two years she has been under almost constant bombing and machine-gunning from airplanes at Tsoayang.

"For the entire past year," she said, "the city of some 25,000 inhabitants has been on the battle line. Chinese have dug furrows across all roads and plowed up others to slow the Japanese motorized detachments, which made my departure from there none too speedy."

Despite the constant bombing of Tsoayang for the two years, Mrs. Kilen never left the city but for one day.

Porky Takes It On the

Lamb, but Not for Long

DRAPER, VA.—"Pork Chops," whose petting by the McGavock family when she was a lamb spoiled her for life with other sheep, has settled down to a ewe's responsibilities.

Placed in pasture with other sheep, Porky would always run back to the house for a frolic with the children and the puppy. One neighbor, then another, took her to new fields in the hope of making her like her own kind, and still Porky wouldn't stay put.

Finally the owner took her to a mountain pasture where there were no children or puppies to distract her. There she found some sheep she liked. The farmer rejoiced when Porky had a lamb, but showed consternation when he returned to the house for some cow's milk. "Twins," he explained.

A few minutes later he was back. "Warm the rest of the milk," he cried. "Porky has triplets."

Dog Collector Extends

Work, Even to Skunks

LACKAWANNA, N. Y.—Ferdinand Catuzza may be the official dog catcher of this city, but his annual report, filed recently, proves that he isn't particular as long as his quarry has four feet.

His report credits him with "collecting" 207 cats, one goat, three pigs, one fox, nine skunks, five rabbits, in addition to 423 dogs.

Boy Aims at 'Big Hawk'

And Kills Golden Eagle

BELOIT, KAN.—Bob Fuller went hunting with his .22 rifle and saw what he thought was a large hawk sitting in a tree.

Fuller took aim and fired. The bird fell from the tree and Fuller found he had killed, not a hawk, but a golden eagle with a wing spread of seven feet.

Crowds Are Coming To HESSON'S GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

—and that's to be expected—because we have cut deep into the prices of EVERYTHING in our store.

—our store is filled to overflowing with bargains that will please you. It's a golden opportunity to make your money S - T - R - E - T - C - H ! In this sale you get "BEST BUYS" only.

—here are a few of the hundreds of mone-saving offers that await you here:-

SAVE MONEY HERE ON GROCERIES

- Apricots—2 large Cans for 25c
- Peaches—2 large cans for 27c
- Orange Juice, 46 oz cans, 2 for 29c
- Pleezing Bleach Water, 2 bots 21c
- Soup—fine Vegetable, 2 cans for 7c
- White Sugar Sacks 4 for 9c
- Campbell's Soups, 2 cans 19c
- Quaker Puffed Wheat 3 pkgs 15c
- Heinz Peanut Butter large size 25c
- Peas—Early June, 3 Cans 23c
- Tomatoes Number 2 Cans 11c
- Beans, Stringless, 2 cans 11c
- Lima Beans, 2 Cans 13c
- Pabstette Cheese, 2 pkgs 25c
- Peas, Boris Brand, 2 Cans 23c
- Catsup, Choice Goods, 2 Bots 17c
- Parson's Ammonia 2 bottles 17c
- Phillip's Spaghett, 2 Cans 10c
- Wood's Syrup, large pail 59c
- Wood's Syrup, small pail 31c
- Sandwich Spread, 2 jars 15c
- Excell Crackers, 2 lbs 15c
- Ivory Soap, 3 large bars 25c
- P&G Soap 3 bars for 11c
- Lux, large box on sale at 20c
- Lifebuoy toilet, bath Soap 3 for 17c
- Palmolive, Lava, Camay Soap 5c
- Grand Pas fine Tar Soap at 5c
- Ivory Soap, guest size at 2c

MANY MORE BARGAINS LIKE THESE

- \$1.50 Parasols & Umbrellas at 98c
- Rugs—9x12 Congoleum Rugs \$4.69
- Women's \$1 Wash Dresses at 59c
- Men's Felt Hats, good styles 50c
- Men's \$2.00 Felt Hats, go at \$1.25
- Women's 50c U-Suits built up 29c
- Women's Knit Vests lt. weight 19c
- Buttons of all kinds, 10c card 5c
- 10c Dish Cloths, lge, heavy, ea. 7c
- All 10c Toilet Goods & Remedies 8c
- All 25c Toilet goods & Remed. 12c
- Men's Shirts and Shorts 16c & 21c
- Shirts for Men and Boys now 39c
- \$2.50 Blankets, part wool at \$1.69
- All Toys and Dolls are HALF OFF
- U-Suits for Women odd lots 19c
- Pot Cleaners, Sanitary Copper ea 3c
- Napkins (Paper) 1000 in a pkge 7c
- Table Tumblers, lge size, each 3c
- Dishes big variety at HALF Price
- Overalls for Men reduced to 87c
- Men's \$1.25 Coat Sweaters 89c, 69c
- Unionalls for Men, reduced to \$1.19
- Men's Pants, rare bargains—hurry!
- Men's Work Shirts cut to 47c & 77c
- Women's rubber Rain Caps at 29c
- Thread, black and white 2 for 7c
- Muslin, unbleached, yd 8c and 12c
- Men's Ath. Union Suits, now 49c

YARD GOODS BARGAINS

- Ginghams cut to 5c, 10c, 14c
- 50c Damask, white, col. border 37c
- 29c and 39c Wash Goods yd 10c
- 25c Broadcloth for dresses yd 14c
- 21c Prints fast color, yd for 14c
- 15c Sateen, fast color, yd wide 9c
- 25c Prints, Pongette, Lingette, 15c
- 25c Everfast Ging. (Peter Pan) 15c
- 15 Shirtsngs, Cham. or Chevior 9c
- All Ribbons closed at HALF Price

HESSON'S Taneytown, Md.

Frescoes Throw a New Light on Mayan Culture

MEXICO CITY.—The recent discovery of ancient frescoes in the Mayan city of Tulum, in the wild and distant territory of Quintana Roo, has thrown light on the Mayan system of agriculture.

Tulum now appears to have been a kind of fortress, built city upon city in various architectural forms, but indicating a gradual progress in architectural knowledge. The newly discovered frescoes are in brilliant shades of red, black, and green and seem to represent different phases of farming, such as sowing and harvesting.

The findings are to be studied and copied by Mexican and American experts, with the expectation they will reveal hitherto unknown aspects of Mayan life.

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Men's \$1.75 fan. Dress Shirts \$1.19
- Men's \$1.50 fan. Dress Shirts 89c
- Wom. Rayon Panties 19c and 29c
- Men's and Boys' Caps 23c
- Men's Shop Caps cut to 10c

GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

- Women's White Shoes pr \$1.19
- Women's black Shoes pair \$1.00
- Men's Shoes, \$1.87, \$2.15, \$2.75
- Work Shoes, \$1.75, \$2.35, \$2.98
- Men's \$5 Mun. last Shoes \$3.15
- Children's Shoes cut to 67c & 89c
- Keds for Child., Boys & Girls 49c
- Girl Shoes \$1.29, \$1.35, \$1.60, \$1.79
- Women's Shoes \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.10
- Wom. Comfort Shoes \$1.50, \$1.97
- Men's 16-in. high cut Shoes pr \$3.35

HOSIERY AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

- Wom. \$1 Silk Hose pr 55c and 65c
- Men's 25c fancy Dress Socks 16c
- Men's 15c Dress or Wk. Socks 11c
- Wom. 25c Rayon or Lisle Hose 17c
- Children's Anklets fancy color 11c

CURTAIN GOODS PRICED CHEAP!

- 50c Colored Damask, yd 19c
- 15c Cretonne, neat patterns, yd 8c
- 20c Crepe for Night Gowns, yd 15c
- 25c Cretonne, fast colors, yd at 18c
- 15c Scrims, Assorted colors, yd 8c

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

- Men's \$1.25 Rubbers, pair 79c
- Girls' \$1.00 Rubbers, pair 69c
- Women's \$1.00 Rubbers, pair 79c
- Boys' \$1.00 Rubbers, pair 57c
- Men's \$4.25 Hip Boots, pr \$3.50
- Women's Rubber over Shoes pr 79c

Old Time Prospectors

Disappear From Montana

HELENA, MONT.—The thousands of prospectors who swarmed over western Montana in the days of Alder and Last Chance Gulch have few modern counterparts, according to the Montana land board.

Like everything else, gold mining has gone streamlined. With it went most of the told-timers, experts with gold pan, pick and shovel. Since 1937, only 301 permits good for exploring ground and taking assay samples, have been issued by the board. Of the total, 112 were issued for prospecting in Lewis and Clark county where Last Chance Gulch attracted thousands of gold seekers in the last century.

Although providing only for prospecting, the permits give holders preference in mining leases should they strike "color."

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Since I am now "only the editor" of the Carroll Record, I feel closer to our correspondents than ever before as being real editorial helpers.

General health and eyesight permitting, I expect to try to carry on much as before, and to be a help to our organization in general. Only a few days ago in going over the pages of a large daily paper, we found the word "worsening" used. As it had never been in our own vocabulary, we at once considered the word a wrong one, but Mr. Webster said otherwise. If it is good English to say "bettering" something, surely it must be right to say "worsening" something else.

So, we are hoping that the change made by the Board of Directors of The Carroll Record may not "worsen" anything, but especially help the editor and his family, and in so doing, help others, their families, and communities to do the same.

THE EDITOR.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Firemen's parade, on Saturday was a success, even with the extreme heat—96 degrees in the shade. The following Companies were in the parade: The Rescue, of Dallastown, with the Ladies' Auxiliary and Wrightsville Drum and Bugle Corps; Taneytown, with one piece of apparatus; Stewartstown with one piece of apparatus; Vigilant Hose Company No. 1, Shippensburg, and the American Legion Junior Band, of Chambersburg; the Eagle Fire Co. No. 1, Hanover, with the American Legion Drum Corp of Red Lion in the first division.

In the second division were the Christiana Cadets, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Friendship Fire Company, Mount Joy; Gettysburg Fire Company with the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Albert J. Lentz Post, and two pieces of apparatus; Mechanics Hose Company, Waynesboro, with the Blue and Gray Band, Gettysburg; Pennville Fire Co., with one truck; McSherrytown Fire Co., with the Cardinal Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and Drum Corp; Gettysburg, and one fire truck; New Oxford Fire Co., one truck; Abbottstown Fire Co., on truck; Irishtown Co., and truck; Fairfield Co., and the Ladies' Auxiliary and one truck.

The last division was the Uniformed Rank of Alpha Fire Co., Littlestown with the Drum and Bugle Corps and fire equipment; Saturday evening the parade awards were announced at the carnival. The judges were: Lloyd L. Stavelly, Wilbur A. Bankert and Harry Shaw. Two hundred and forty dollars was given in cash prizes. Vigilant Hose Company, Shippensburg, \$65.00; Dallastown got \$35.00; McSherrytown, \$15.00; Ladies Auxiliary with not less than thirty in line went to Dallastown \$25.00.

The carnival was interrupted by a severe thunder storm at 9 o'clock. Due to the rain Friday and Saturday evening the Firemen decided to continue the festival and carnival this Friday and Saturday evenings. This is four years right along that our Company parade and festival was rained out.

The Adams County Christian Endeavor vesper services which was to have been held in Crouse's Park at 4 o'clock was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church due to weather conditions. The theme of the service was "I will Lift up Mine Eyes into the Hills." Robert Shryock, Gettysburg, played a trombone solo, the song service was led by Miss Lois Yealy and Miss Betty Reindollar, Fairfield, a solo, "I will Lift up Mine Eyes" was sung by Miss Reindollar. The offering was in charge of Rev. D. S. Kammerer; a duet was sung by Mrs. Robert Feeser and Chester Byers. The guest speaker was Claude O. Meckley, Hanover; the closing prayer was made by Rev. A. R. Longanecker.

The members of St. John Lutheran Church gave a farewell reception at the church Friday evening in honor of their pastor, Rev. A. R. Longanecker and his family. On Sunday morning Rev. Longanecker delivered his last sermon and will move to Gettysburg soon. The farewell program on Friday evening was in charge of Lloyd L. Stavelly, Misses Bernice Bowers and Anna Renner sang a duet. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Rev. J. A. Frehn and Rev. T. J. Schneider also Rev. Alton Motter, Harrisburg, spoke and expressed regret of the leaving of Rev. A. R. Longanecker and family who was so active in the betterment of the town. Paul E. King in behalf of the congregation presented to Rev. and Mrs. Longanecker gifts consisting of furniture for their new home. A social evening was enjoyed. The heavy rain and storm that we had that evening kept many persons from attending.

Mrs. Ethel Cline, Lombard St., was treated at the Hanover General Hospital, Saturday for a laceration of the right wrist. An artery was severed following treatment. She was able to leave the Hospital and return home.

A good-sized crowd enjoyed the showing of the talking film, Golgotha Thursday evening at the playground.

IT WAS MUCH ENJOYED BY THE AUDIENCE.

A group of members of the Rotary Club spent Wednesday afternoon at Breezy Point, Md. The party had a catch of about 200 fish. Your correspondent and family enjoyed a fine fish meal.

Rev. Clayton F. Bucher, near town, died Monday morning, death following a three weeks illness at the age of 77 years. Rev. Bucher was a minister of the Dunkard Brethren Church his wife died 46 years ago. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. William Little, Taneytown; Charles, Gettysburg; Mrs. Anna Harner, near town; Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, Gettysburg, and Maurice, Columbia. Rev. Bucher was the minister of Piney Creek Dunkard Brethren Church. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with service in Piney Creek Church. Elders Silas Utz and Bernie Bowers officiated. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Ray J. King, a farmer, died Monday morning at his home R. D. 2, at the age of 48 years. Surviving are his wife Emma Krumrine and three children; also three sisters and one brother. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Samuel A. Bentzel, York, had charge. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

Mrs. Savilla E. Hesson, widow of George Hesson, died Saturday evening at her home in Cumberland Township, Adams Co. She was a daughter of the late Elias and Caroline Reaver Stair and was 83 years of age. Three daughters survive, Mrs. Minnie DeGroot, Littlestown R. D.; Mrs. Herbert Dull, Hanover R. D.; Mrs. Savannah Erb, Hanover. Funeral was held Tuesday morning at J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiating; burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The employees of Jacob Brothers Sewing Factory enjoyed an outing at Hershey Park, on Thursday. The trip was made by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cratin left on Sunday on a ten days trip through the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee.

Jacob Trone, of Hanover, well known in Taneytown is coming along fine after an operation for major trouble.

Some of our people are taking up their early potatoes and report a good crop.

With all the hard rains we had in the last ten days the ground is not too wet to plow. The great heat dries the ground quickly.

NEW WINDSOR.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper on the church lawn this Saturday evening, Aug. 3.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Holloway, of Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Getty.

Mrs. Herbert Getty has returned home from a visit with her sister at Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Mildred Bull and son, of Baltimore, are visiting at Dr. Marsh's.

Rev. Ledford, wife and son, left on Monday for their vacation, they will visit in Virginia, West Virginia and both North and South Carolina.

Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum, spent Wednesday, in Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Richardson, entered the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, for observation.

Mrs. Earl Cramer is a patient at the same Hospital.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending several weeks at the home of J. B. Lynerd and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Gonder and Mrs. Anna Sheirich are attending the Penn Grove Camp services.

George Hoffacker, Boston, Mass., is visiting at the home of his sisters and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Miller, of Hanover, called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward R. Hamme, of Baltimore, were guests at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Sunday evening.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, of Susquehanna University Selins Grove Pa., will speak at Lineboro, on Sunday at 8:30 A. M. and at Manchester, at 10:30.

Mainland Shift Seen For Japanese Current

VANCOUVER.—Recent mild winters on the British Columbia coast are further evidence that the Japanese current is shifting closer to the mainland, according to David B. Levaque, amateur meteorologist and oceanographer, and engineer on an American oil tanker plying Pacific waters.

For the last four years Levaque has taken temperatures of Pacific waters as he has sailed up and down the coast.

"The temperatures from Cape Blanco north have become higher during the last two years," he said. "There is little difference in summer and winter, the average now being 60 degrees where it was previously 48 degrees."

"Off the California coast the temperature of the water has been dropping."

College Leaches 'How's' To Meet, Mingle, Marry

AKRON, OHIO.—How to meet, mingle and marry now comes under the heading of academic study at Akron university.

A course of lectures has been started by the university's women's league on the problems of getting along with the opposite sex.

Two years ago the course was known as a "grooming" clinic. Last year it became a "personality clinic." But this year, says the league, it's frankly a "mating" clinic.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Duke and Miss Betty Nicolum, Cumberland, called on friends in town Sunday enroute to Washington where Mr. Duke has accepted a position at the Navy yard.

Mrs. Pearl McGregor visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Haines over the week-end. Mrs. Theodore Friedman, Baltimore, was also a guest in the same home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, daughter Joyce Fidelia and Elizabeth Caylor enjoyed bathing at Tolchester last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Lois, Hagerstown, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Edger Myers.

Miss Margaret Devibiss, Philadelphia, Pa., is spending her vacation with Miss Caroline Devibiss.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Stover, Landisville, Pa., were Monday visitors at G. Fielder Gilbert's.

Mr. Charles Simpson had the misfortune to crush his thumb in a corn sheller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sten, daughters, Gladys and Louise, Westminster visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bair, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft and daughter, Waneta, Frizellburg; Augustus Bankert, Hanover, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert.

Miss Janet Carl returned to her home in Chambersburg, Pa., on Monday, accompanied by Mary Lee Smelser.

Mrs. Benjamin Wann, daughters, Mary and Doris and Mr. Edward Jones, Kingsville, Md., visited Mrs. Wann's mother, Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Sunday.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wentz and family; Mrs. Amos Wentz, Mr. Jesse Ohler, of Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, daughter Jeanette, York; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marteny and family, Ilchester, Md., and Mr. Monroe Simpson, Bark Hill.

On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Englar. After the quilting was finished, seventeen of the members went to Clear Ridge Inn where they enjoyed one of Mrs. Belt's famous chicken dinners.

Luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, Sunday were: Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor; Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt.

Mrs. Annie Steele, Frederick, called on Mrs. Rose Repp, Thursday.

Visitors in the home of Aaron Plowman and wife, Clear Ridge, on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Devibiss, Baltimore; Mrs. Edw. Formwalt, Mrs. George Marker, Mrs. Sterling Young, Mrs. Elwood Harmon and Washington Lemmon, all of Fountain Valley.

Rev. J. E. Stephen will speak in the Church of God, Sunday morning, Rev. Hoch will occupy the pulpit in Rev. Stephen's charge.

Messrs T. L. Devibiss, D. Myers Englar, C. Edgar Myers, Wilbur Halter and Preston Myers, went with the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday on their annual trip down the bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, Miss Miriam Fogle and Mr. Howard West, called on Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at Blue Ridge Summit, Sunday evening.

Rev. George Boverox was called to the bedside of his father who is ill.

Miss Laura Eckard is still confined to her room.

Mrs. Guy Formwalt was brought from the Md. General Hospital to her home on Monday.

HARNEY.

No services in St. Paul's Church till August 25. Rev. Beard's having vacation.

Mr. Chas. Reck, Manchester, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Mrs. Frank Swam and son Edward, Baltimore, Miss Saylor, Motters Station, called on Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, of Thurmont, visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Topper and son, of Emmitsburg, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty.

Don't forget the Loyeville Band will be at Mt. Joy Church, or Benner's grove, Friday evening, Aug. 2, to give a concert sponsored by the Sunday Schools of Mt. Joy and St. Paul's. Refreshment on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling moved from the Harry Angell property to the new bungalow of M. O. Fuss on Thursday.

Miss Stambaugh, Thurmont, was week-end guest of her cousin, Catherine Welty.

The U. B. Sunday School are planning for their annual picnic which will be held Aug. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider, Mae Crabbs, James Crabbs, Baltimore; Mrs. Norman Selby, of Harney, Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode, daughter, Patsy, Harney, spent last Sunday in Hagerstown, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crabbs and family, Mae Crabbs, spent the week with her aunt, of Hagerstown.

Those who spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby and family, were Mr. and Mrs. George Crabbs, daughter, Mary and son, Billy, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider, Mae Crabbs and James Crabbs, Baltimore; Miss Ethel Crabbs and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode and daughter, Patricia Ann, Harney.

There are lots of folks who would like to pattern after George Washington, but do not like to pay the price.

Help your home town grow, and buy at home, where your neighbors live.

FEBSERSBURG.

Never mind about the Hagerstown Almanac forgetting to mark the dog-days; if that Dog-Star is affecting our earth we feel just as uncomfortably in the sultry heat as if plainly marked. Last week was something to remember of hot days and nights—after all the coolness of spring-time.

On Friday a group of our citizens visited the Hoffman Orphanage near Littlestown. They received a warm welcome and were shown through the thirteen buildings and found everything including the lawns in fine condition. The chapel is beautiful—in white and gold. About 60 children are provided for at present.

A number of persons from this vicinity went to Haugh's Church picnic and supper on Saturday afternoon, which the heavy thunder storms interrupted, until about 9 P. M. A tree was blown down falling across electric wires and cutting off the current so deprived of lights the crowd dispersed. This has always been the largest picnic in our locality, and to be deprived of attendance was one of the sorrows of our youth. We often wonder if it can mean as much to any child now—when there's so much going on elsewhere.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe with their guest of last week, Miss Fannie Truett, of Frederick, and their niece and nephew, Charlotte and Laverne Bohn, of Union Bridge, motored to Valley View Park, near Helm, Pa. to hear and see "The Prairie Pals" entertain some of the orphan children of York; but there was disappointment because a lot of the children had been quarantined; but the promised gifts were presented to those who could be present, and they will entertain the others at a later time.

George Delpey passed his 69th. mile stone on Saturday. His children—Wilbur Delpey and wife brought him a beautiful cake with "Happy Birthday Father" in the icing as a pleasant surprise.

After 46 years of "capable and conscientious" service on The Carroll Record, at his own request Mr. P. B. Englar has been relieved of the business management of the paper—but retained as Editor; and for his sake we are well pleased. He well deserves a let-up from strenuous labor, and as an Editor we own him one of the best, and wish him and the newly elected officer the highest success. Congratulations, Mr. Editor on 46 years of opportunity, and faithful service.

Jesse Hooper and family, of Taylorsville, spent Sunday evening with the Maurice Grinders.

Miss Doris Van Horn, Frostburg, is spending some time with the Maurice Late family.

Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn with her two grand-daughters, Misses Frances and Charlotte Bohn, are spending part of this week at Almonesson, N. J., with their brother and uncle, M. L. Koons and family who is in business at that place but later will go to the Pocono mountains for a week.

A letter informs us of the interesting visit of Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbaker to their children, Harris and Mabel C. Frock, at Charleston, W. Va., where they spent the past three weeks and did a lot of sight-seeing in surrounding country.

The mountains are grand—but look dangerous to drive, and the scenery most wonderful. They were in Staunton, Va., to the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, a beautiful home. One day they drove over 30 miles to see where natural gas comes out of the mountain. They attended church on Sunday, were cordially received and heard good sermons delivered to small audiences. From Charleston to Williams—near the Kentucky line—240 miles, was amazing because of poor conditions of living; some homes not more than chicken-coops, some of one room and no floor, others without roofs over head. In the coal regions everything looked black, even the people. Last Saturday Charles Crumbaker and wife, Clear Ridge drove over to see them, and on Sunday afternoon brought his parents back to Waynesboro—which was much appreciated.

The Sunday School of Mt. Union is looking forward to a picnic some afternoon in August—time and place to be selected. The Treasurer's report shows a nice balance in the treasury and all expenses paid. Last Sunday evening the C. E. Society held a twilight service on the church lawn and if circumstances permit will have another later on.

The Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Union have planned an outing at LeHigh Park, near Union Bridge, this Wednesday evening. Just a "get-together" and good time for all, with headlights instead of the moon.

The thunder gusts have been rather awful—such crashes of thunder and most vivid lightning on all sides; but the rains have been fine, and we are watching the corn revive and stretch up; and too the cisterns are full of soft water again wonderful provision!

Each season some locusts make their appearance and sound out their presence, but this summer their number has increased—also the volume of their efforts. No one can see them in the trees but in this case "hearing is believing."

Have you ever seen or heard of any one mending the rain spout while it was raining? Well we saw it done when a rain was very near. Said they wanted to see if it would leak.

A WEINER ROAST AT NATURAL DAM.

(For The Record.) A group of young people of Harney, enjoyed a weiner roast on Sunday evening at Natural Dam. Music was rendered by John Mort.

Those present were: Katharine Waybright, Virginia Kelly, Anna Herring, Anna Bishop, Vivian Stone-sifer, Frances White, Blanche Waybright, George Knox, Ralph Knox, John Mort, Warren Wiseman, Truman Hahn, Fred Waybright and Harry Yingling.

A Kangaroo, when doing its best, can jump twenty feet.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The 16th. annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held at South Mountain Fair Ground, Park, near Arendtsville, Pa., July 31, 1940. At an early hour the friends began to arrive from various parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Washington.

All the families were represented except the Clara Hess Ogden family. The representations were as follows: The Abram N. Hess, 2; C. M. and E. S. Bushey Hess, 24; H. David Hess, 34; S. F. and P. R. Bushey Hess, 15; Rev. John Henry Hess, 9; Carrie Hess Mehring, 10; Geo. W. Hess Senior member and only one of the Samuel Hess family living, 5; Kate B. McKinney, 2; Sarah B. Naill, 41; L. M. Bushey, 16; and a number of visitors.

All enjoyed the fellowship and the lunch topped off with ice cream furnished by the organization.

At 2:00 o'clock the president, Wilbert Hess, called the meeting to order in the assembly hall, and after a brief business session a fine musical program was given by the younger members as follows: Group singing; Paderewski's "Minuet L'Antique," Betty Hess; Grieg's "Nocturne," Lois Waybright.

The Statisticians showed 1 marriage, Gertrude, grand-daughter of Rev. J. H. Hess to Fred Raiguel in Trinity Lutheran Church, Charleston, W. Va., by Dr. Cline.

Two births—Feb. 19, 1940, Kenneth Leonard Reifsnider, grand-son of J. Morris Hess; Phyllis Janet Jenkins, Aug. 18, 1939, great-grand-daughter of George M. Hess.

Two graduated from Colleges—Miss Mildred Baumgardner, W. M. C. Westminster; Miss Jane Ann Hess, Greensboro, College for Women, Cum Laude, Greensboro, N. C.

Three from High Schools—Margaret Louise Appller, Ridgefield Park H. S., (Ridgefield, N. J.) grand-daughter of C. Hess Mehring; Ruth Plunkert, Littlestown H. S., Littlestown, Pa., great-grand-daughter of C. Hess Mehring; Phyllis Hess, Taneytown H. S., Taneytown, great-grand-daughter of H. David Hess.

Three deaths—Nov. 9, 1939, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Taneytown, Md.; March 10, 1940, John D. Belt, Westminster, Md.; May 26, 1940, Joseph Plunkert, Littlestown, Pa.

The questionaires preparatory to completing the history of the Samuel Hess and John Bushey families were gratefully received and many returned to the Statistician. She is hoping to present something tangible by 1941.

The Misses Hess: Maxine, Dean, Louise and Ruth sang two a Capella selections, "Dear Land of Home" Sibelius and "Lullaby," Brahms.

Games and contests were enjoyed by both old and young. Prizes were awarded to the oldest and youngest persons present. The fattest man and the thinnest woman; the one having the largest number present; the one coming the longest distance and the couple having been married the longest.

The following are the officers for 1941: Pres., G. Roy Hess, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; Vice-Pres., John S. Bushey, Sykesville, Md.; Sec., Mrs. Claude Slagle, Mt. Airy, Md.; Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown, Md.; Statistician, Effie Hess Belt, Westminster, Md.

The 17th. annual reunion will be held at "Pipe Creek Park," near Taneytown, Md. Tentative date July 30, 1941. All sang "God Bless America" and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

WHAT ARE YOU?

(A verse written forty years ago!) When the train pulls in and you grab your grip, And the hackman's there with his frayed-out whip, And you call on your man and try to be gay, And all you get is "Nothing today," Then you're a Peddler!

When you get in a town and call on your man, "Can't you see me, Bill?"—"Why, sure I can." You size up his stock, make a rough count, And Bill presently says: "Send us the usual amount."

Then you're an Order Taker! When you travel along and everything's fine, And you don't get up until half-past nine, And you see each concern and talk conditions, And write it home with many additions, Then you're a Traveling Man!

BUT When you call on the trade and they talk "hard times," "Lower prices," "depression" and "decided declines," But you talk and you smile, make the world look bright, And send in your orders every blame night, Then you're a SALESMAN!

MARRIED

MYERS—STULLER. Miss Catherine Louise Stuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stuller, Taneytown, and Homer Yingling Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, Westminster, were united in marriage in the Taneytown United Brethren Church on Saturday morning, July 27, at 7 o'clock. The simple, reverent, ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Arthur W. Garvin. The attendants were Miss Mabert Brower, friend of the bride, and Donald Myers, brother of the groom.

The bride was dressed in blue, with rose accessories, and wore a corsage of roses, ragged robins, and baby's breath; the bridesmaid was dressed in rose, with white accessories, and wore a corsage of roses and baby's breath. Both bride and groom graduated from Taneytown High School in the class of '35 and from Western Maryland College in the class of '39.

Following the ceremony the newly-weds left for New York. After their return they will reside temporarily at the home of the bride. Basket of summer flowers on altar gift of Mrs. Garvin.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) William H. Dorsey, Jr., became a member of The Record's force, on Monday.

John L. Leister is a patient at the Frederick Hospital, reported to be quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, have moved into their new home, on East Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, left today, Friday, for a visit with their parents in Hudson, Mass.

Miss Mary Brining left Tuesday to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. John C. Brining, Boonsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf have moved from the Angell property on East Baltimore St., to 230 East Main St., Westminster.

Miss Phyllis Hess went to Beach Haven, N. J., last Wednesday. She has employment at the same place as her sister, Miss Doris Hess.

The corn crop appears to have wonderfully improved during the past week, likely to a few light showers, but the potato crop is sure to be short

Mrs. Grace Meding, her daughter, Grace, and son, Charles and wife and daughter, Anna, of Dundalk, Md., visited Mrs. John Kiser, on Saturday.

Mrs. Neal Zimmerman, Denver, Colorado; Mr. Basil Crapster Gilson and Mr. Ohler, Emmitsburg, Md., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster.

Miss Lottie Hoke, of Ashville, N. C., and Miss Lillie Hoke, of Baltimore, Md., have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Naill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stafford, son William; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stafford and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stone-sifer.

Miss Margaret Shreeve, who has been a patient at the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, was operated on for an inward goitre, last Friday. She is getting along nicely.

The employees of the Taneytown Manufacturing Co., and their families were entertained at an all-day outing and picnic at Cascade Lake, near Manchester, Md., on Tuesday of this week. Buses were furnished by the Company for transportation to the lake and return. All reported having a good time.

Mrs. D.—"I can make a fool out of my husband any time I wish." Mrs. H.—"How do you manage to do that?" Mrs. D.—"I just let him have his own way."

DIED.

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

MERVIN A. MIKESSELL.

Mervin A. Mikesell, Taneytown, an employee of the Windsor Shoe Co., at Littlestown, died on Tuesday evening, July 30, 1940, in the South Baltimore General Hospital, where he had been a patient for six weeks. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Mikesell, of near Silver Run, and was aged 26 years.

He is survived by his parents, and his wife, who before marriage was Miss Ethel Lambert, and two sons, Edward and Donald, at home; also the following brothers and sisters, Ernest Littlestown; Raymond, Taneytown; Burnell, Mary, Lester, Lawrence, Edna and Nadine, at home.

Funeral services will be held this Friday morning at the late home at 10 o'clock, with further services in the Taneytown U. B. Church. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, officiating; burial in the United Brethren cemetery at Taneytown.

J. HARVEY ECKARD.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
THIS COLUMN is especially 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, 4-28-32

FOR RENT—Half of my House on York St., Extended; opposite Rubber Factory, or will rent apartments.—S. C. Reaver.

ICE REFRIGERATOR, Porcelain lined, for sale, first-class condition, 50-lb ice capacity.—C. G. Bowers Stere.

FOR SALE—About 30 Bushels Barley by—Mrs. J. A. Angell, Taneytown.

HARNEY U. B. PIC-NIC on Saturday, Aug. 10, on the Mystic Chain Lodge lawn, Harney, beginning at 4:30 P. M. Everybody welcome.

THE TOMS CREEK annual picnic and festival will be held Saturday Aug. 31. Chicken Suppers will be served from 4:30 o'clock on. Supper will be 35c for Adults; 25c for Children under 12 years. 8-2-32

FOR SALE—Sow and Ten Pigs.—Herbert N. Koontz, Littlestown, Rt. 1, close to Menges Mill.

\$500 CASH—\$30.00 per month which includes Taxes, Insurance and Interest on unpaid balance purchase price—for fine home at Keymar, ten minutes drive from Taneytown on hard-surfaced road, or will lease to responsible party subject to purchase. Reply—R. P. Dorsey, 19 South Street Baltimore, Md. 8-2-32

FOR SALE—1 1/2 H. P. Gasoline Engine, with battery charger. Admiral Radio, Table Model; Dexter Washing Machine, all in good order.—Raymond Baumgardner. 7-26-32

SHOE AND HARNES Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-19-32

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-32

GARAGE FOR RENT, 54x38 feet, with a loading platform.—M. S. Baumgardner.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-32

CHICK STARTER—For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-32

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-23-32

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-23-32

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. 1-14-32

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-32

Census Reveals Indian Population Is Growing

PHOENIX, ARI.—If the 1940 census shows nothing else, it'll prove beyond a doubt that the American Indian is not a vanishing race. Preliminary returns of census workers on Arizona's various Indian reservations show that there are some 51,730 Indians living in the state—an increase of 12,233 over the 1930 count.

The greatest gain, according to D. Kelley Turner, census enumerator, was registered on the huge Navajo and Hopi reservations in the north-eastern corner of the state. The Indian population on those two reservations was 32,900, Turner said, representing an increase of more than 8,500 during the last 10 years. The smallest reservation in the state, that inhabited by the Yavapai Indians, had a population of 100. The most inaccessible reservation was the Havasupai, in Havasu canyon, an offshoot of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

There were only 164 Indians on the Havasupai reservation, but because of their shyness it took the enumerator four days to complete the count.

Grave Digger Missing, So Vicar Takes Spade

CHELMARSH, ENGLAND—There is at least one vicar in the country who appreciates that the grave digger has a tough job.

He is the Rev. J. Basil Gower-Jones who, with a funeral service to conduct in three hours and no grave or grave digger, took off his coat and did the job himself. He then went home, changed and returned to conduct the ceremony.

"I never worked so hard in my life," said the vicar. "The last foot was a bed of clay as hard as a rock and I had to use my pick and then shovel it out. It was back-breaking work."

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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George Bowersox, pastor. 11th. Sunday after Trinity.) Winter's or St. Luke's—Sunday School, 9:30; Church 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:30.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Worship Service or Sunday School, 4th., but there will be the 11th.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Union Evening Service, 7:15 P. M., on lawn Reformed Church.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keyville—No Services.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, at 7:45 o'clock at the Church. Members and friends are urged to be present to plan for the Annual Picnic on Saturday, Aug. 17th.

Harney—Sunday School, 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M. The annual Picnic will be held on the Mystic Chain Lodge lawn, on Saturday, Aug. 10, beginning at 4:30 P. M. The Bernice and Betty Rosenberger, of Waynesboro, Pa., will furnish the music at 6:00 P. M.

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 A. M. Rev. J. E. Stephen, of Hagerstown, will be the speaker in the interest of Church Extension Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00. Mrs. John H. Hoch, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Rev. J. E. Stephen will be speaker in the interest of Church Extension. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Evening Service, at 8 P. M. Rev. J. E. Stephen will be the speaker in the interest of Church Extension.

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

Manchester—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy at Susquehanna University, Selins Grove, Pa., will be the guest speaker. There will be no Worship Service in the charge on Aug. 11 or 18. On Aug. 25 there will be worship as follows: Snydersburg, 8:30 A. M. Manchester, 10:30, and Lineboro, at 1:40.

Mileage Hints

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

YOUR automobile battery should mean just as much to you as a bus company's bus batteries mean to it. After all, you are dependent upon the battery for starting, lighting and ignition. You certainly have no desire to replace the battery; you want it to give long life. So does the bus company. The difference is that the bus company takes good care of its batteries. The average driver is remiss in this particular.

Actually, there's not a great deal to caring for the battery. You could probably increase the life of your battery fifty per cent if you cared for it as it should be cared for. A battery must have water in sufficient quantity to cover the plates. Corrosion of battery terminals should be prevented. This is done by greasing the terminals with petroleum jelly. But, first be sure that any corrosion present has been washed off with water.

Next in point of importance is to check as you drive to be sure your generator is charging. The ammeter will tell you whether it is. If it reveals that the generator is not charging, take the car at once to a mechanic and have the trouble remedied.

You can profit also by inspecting the battery cables occasionally. See that they are not rubbing against any surfaces which cause them to wear. If you are in doubt about your battery's efficiency take your car to a service station and have the battery checked. It may need a recharge or if some of the cells are gone it may be time for you to replace it with a new one. In any event, make it a practice to pay attention now and then to the battery. It's an important part of the car and all too often its performance is taken for granted and its maintenance is sadly neglected.

Nazi Victims Begin Life Anew in Iowa

Are Being Taught to Serve Usefully in America.

WEST BRANCH, IOWA. — Far from the battlefields that once were their homes, a number of European refugees are rebuilding their lives here in the quiet of the Scattergood War Refugee hostel.

Fifty men and women have entered the hostel to prepare for life in this country since 24-year-old John Kaltenbach took over the old Quaker boarding school a year ago to give refugees a new chance in a new world.

As soon as they have been taught to serve usefully in this country, they leave the hostel to take up their lives where they left off when forced to flee from persecution.

"We have former factory managers, judges, attorneys and other professional men, all banned because somewhere they were of Jewish extraction. It took nothing more than a great-grandmother or father to do it," Kaltenbach said.

There are no conduct rules at the hostel and each refugee receives \$2 a week so that he or she may feel independent.

The occupants work in gardens, take care of tasks of the hostel, study English, economics and other such subjects and engage in any other work useful in their little community.

Many of them still have relatives in Europe.

Representative of the group is a Russian emigre from Germany. A soldier of the czar during the World War, he was captured by the Germans. After the revolution in Russia he remained in Berlin rather than live under a Communist government.

He became the Berlin representative of an American motion picture company and became moderately successful. Then the purge separated him from his family and eventually brought him to the United States and to Iowa.

A Jewish actress who attained prominence on the Viennese stage before fleeing to America soon will become director of dramatics in a midwestern city.

Modern Heating Stoves

Moving shutters on modern heating stoves make it possible to direct the heat straight out or down toward the floor, thus helping to prevent cold, drafty floors.

Cleaning Painted Floors

Painted floors, unwaxed, may be cleaned by washing them with glue and water; a half-pound of powdered glue is enough for a medium-sized room.

Poplars Short-Lived Trees

Poplars are the fastest growing and the shortest lived of all trees. They have a life span on the average of 10 to 15 years.

LIST OF CAUSES OF FIRE.

Chimneys, Flues, Cupolas and Stacks, overheated or defective.....	436
Electricity (except electric irons and similar small devices).....	160
Explosions.....	34
Exposure.....	127
Fireworks, Fire-Crackers, Balloons, etc.....	6
Fricition, Sparks occasioned by Running Machinery.....	23
Gas, Natural and Artificial.....	10
Hot Ashes and Coals—Open Fires.....	86
Hot Grease, Oil, Tar, Wax, Asphalt, ignition of.....	79
Hot Irons (including Electrical Devices).....	24
Incendiarism.....	405
Lightning.....	443
Matches—Smoking.....	20
Miscellaneous—Cause known but not classified.....	106
Open Lights.....	191
Petroleum and its products.....	18
Rubbish and Litter.....	14
Sparks Arising from Combustion.....	81
Sparks on Roofs.....	14
Spontaneous Combustion.....	2
Steam and Hot Water Pipes.....	747
Stoves, Furnaces, Boilers and their Pipes.....	729
Unknown.....	3,834

John B. Gontrum, State Insurance Commissioner, recently issued two tables showing the fire losses in the Maryland counties for 1938 and 1939 and the causes of fires in 1939.

Mr. Gontrum stated: "Despite the increased activities on the part of the lines, the number of fires in Maryland continues to increase. We are endeavoring and the State Insurance Commissioner's office along fire prevention oring to analyze the reasons for this increase. Although the number of fires rose from 3044 to 3834, the increase in property damage was only \$160,571.01 which would indicate increased efficiency on the part of the volunteer firemen. As will be observed furnaces, boilers and their pipes head the list with 747 fires. Matches and smoking, resulted in 443 fires for 1939. Lightning played a big part, resulting in 405 fires. Chimneys, flues, cupolas and stacks overheated resulted in 436 fires."

"It is hoped that during 1940 with the increased cooperation between the Insurance Department and the Volunteer Firemen, the number of fires in Maryland can be materially cut down and property loss reduced."

The following are the tables of fire losses in the State of Maryland for 1938 and 1939 and a list of causes of fires during 1939.

County	Number of Fires		Amount of Loss Paid	
	1938	1939	1938	1939
Allegany.....	191	210	\$ 65,704.14	\$155,095.78
Anne Arundel.....	311	331	139,814.27	111,908.75
Baltimore.....	44	740	367,113.80	196,747.11
Calvert.....	14	17	10,611.74	19,214.31
Carroll.....	56	57	21,806.33	9,793.98
Cecil.....	120	156	67,191.98	78,152.98
Charles.....	94	118	54,032.27	74,391.15
Dorchester.....	64	43	19,971.70	22,027.49
Dorchester.....	121	129	55,986.84	51,996.03
Frederick.....	148	231	37,917.34	75,264.18
Garrett.....	24	19	15,021.15	12,737.47
Harford.....	183	224	109,086.49	93,357.52
Howard.....	68	109	65,240.81	93,784.01
Kent.....	52	72	13,883.36	23,592.26
Montgomery.....	330	382	98,119.87	83,153.57
Prince George.....	232	251	79,782.76	184,760.29
Queen Anne.....	61	57	15,665.04	17,967.22
St. Mary's.....	29	36	14,178.44	47,316.63
Somerset.....	79	117	43,595.16	103,876.81
Talbot.....	80	96	62,451.90	38,255.36
Washington.....	142	184	37,298.37	75,118.04
Wicomico.....	132	151	60,892.71	83,276.09
Worcester.....	69	104	16,179.18	40,334.63
Total.....	3044	3834	\$1,531,545.65	\$1,692,116.65

Slave-Trader Type Of Ship Revived

Nothing Like It Launched in About a Century.

GLOUCESTER, MASS. — Admirably fashioned for high adventure, the topsail schooner Caribee is tugging impatiently at her moorings, waiting for riggers to finish the intricate web of cordage and wire rope that will support her canvas and spars, before she is off wherever the whim of her owner directs.

Nothing like the Caribee has been launched in about a century, since abolition eliminated slave running and such speedy vessels as the Baltimore clipper type, after which she was modeled, no longer could find profitable commerce.

Caribee was built for Ernest N. May of Wilmington, Del., by William A. Robinson, whose obsessing passion is to preserve for practical purposes some of the best types of the sailing ship era.

May was planning a world cruise when the Caribee's keel was laid, but the war has postponed that. Now he is charting courses in waters as yet free of mines and submarines.

Caribee's two masts have a pronounced rake aft. On the foremast she will carry yards for a square topsail. A long bowsprit and jib boom insures an expansive area of head sail. She is 92 feet overall, 23 feet beam and draws 10 feet, and below deck are accommodations for a dozen persons, plus five or six hands in the fo'castle. A high, windward poop suggests the stern of a Spanish galleon.

Robinson has excellent reason for his faith in wooden sailing vessels. A few years ago he circled the globe alone in the tiny ketch Svaap. Upon his return he established a ship yard on the Ipswich river, where Caribee recently was launched and where he previously built two other reminders of the glorious age of sail—one a topsail schooner and the other modeled after a fast pilot boat.

Here's the Way They Play Hide-Seek in Carlsbad, N. M.

CARLSBAD, N. M.—Deputy Sheriff Bill High has a game he plays with a Carlsbad Negro named Jimmie, who has a weakness for strong drink.

"Hella, Mistah High," says a voice on the telephone to Bill. "This is Jimmie and I's drunk again. Will you come get me and put me to jail?"

"Sure will Jimmie," says Deputy Bill. "Be right over. Where are you?"

While Bill is en route, Jimmie changes his mind. He tries to hide. But his condition makes it an easy game of fox-and-geese.

"Ready to go, Jimmie?" asks Bill when he catches up.

"Yessuh, Mistah High, yessuh. But you all sure got here in a pow'ful hurry."

Weather Forecasts A Week in Advance

Long-Range Service for U. S. Will Start Soon.

WASHINGTON.—The U. S. weather bureau is all set to start forecasting weather a week in advance under a system developed by American meteorologists.

The start of long-range forecasts on a nation-wide scale is scheduled to be made within a few weeks, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Weather data from all parts of the nation will be gathered by the weather bureau and charted for Dr. H. C. Willette of M. I. T. He will prepare the forecasts in collaboration with weather bureau meteorologists.

These forecasts will be sent twice a week—each for seven days in advance—to weather bureau stations throughout the country. Local forecasters will check the forecasts and make any necessary changes for local conditions before issuing them.

"The value of such long-range forecasts to agriculture, aviation and other industries will be tremendous, probably running into millions of dollars a year," F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the weather bureau, said.

Preparations for the forecast service began six years ago at the urging of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Larry Gage of the weather bureau was sent to Germany to study advanced methods there, and Dr. Carl G. Rossby, an outstanding Norwegian authority, was brought here to direct the work.

President Roosevelt detailed Reichelderfer to his present post from the navy, where he had an outstanding record as a meteorologist. At the time, Mr. Roosevelt requested that long-range forecasts be developed as rapidly as possible.

Colonists Lack in 1640 Hit by Crop Control

ST. MARY'S CITY, MD.—There's apparently nothing new under the farmer's sun. Come crop planting time, an ever normal granary program in Maryland will be 300 years old.

It was in the spring of 1640—two and a half centuries before Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was born—that the Maryland provincial government first got into the managed economy business.

Southern Maryland farmers descended from the colonial yeomen would scratch their heads in bewilderment if they could see great-great-grandpappy's records. They get benefits for soil conservation and crop control, but grandpappy got jailed if he didn't plant corn and more corn.

Research into records of the provincial council which met here in 1640 disclosed a statute which required planting two acres of corn for every laborer employed in tobacco culture.

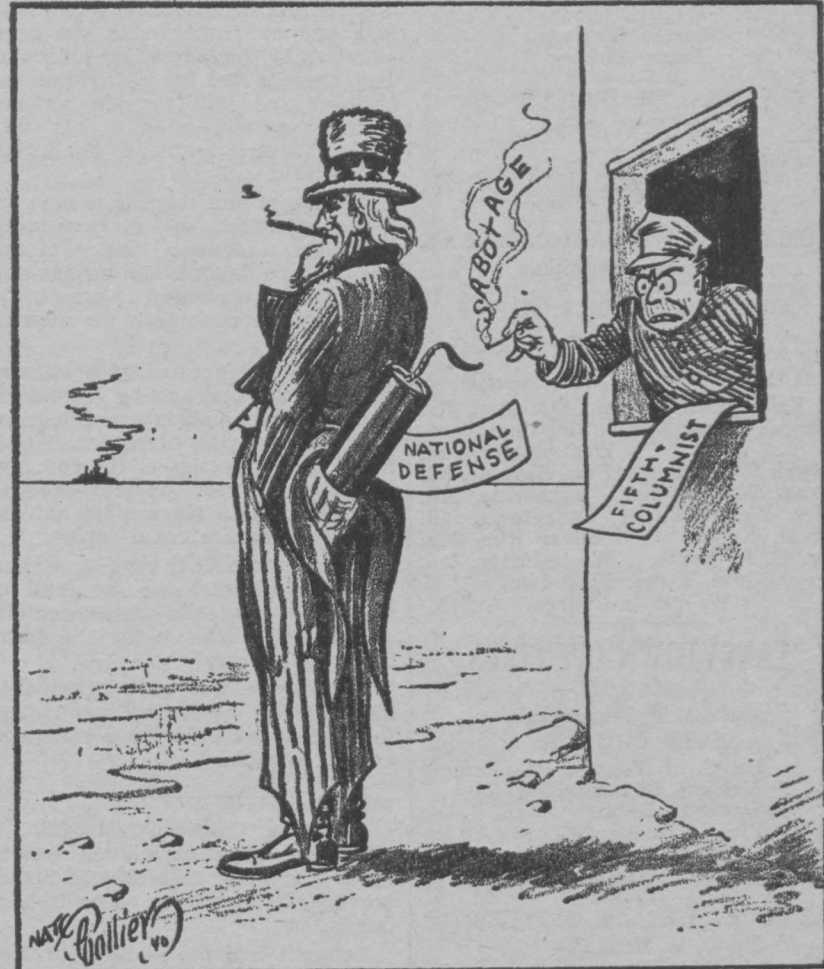
Footnotes explained the 1640 "farm relief program" was necessary because farmers had "gone crazy" seeking to satisfy the growing tobacco fad in Europe. The Jamestown, Va., colony was threatened with starvation because so little acreage was devoted to food crops, and the Maryland provincial council ordered the maize planting to prevent a repetition in St. Mary's county.

Squirrel Plays Havoc When Caught in Cabin

BONNER SPRINGS, KAN.—Merrill Hoyt called in carpenters and painters to repair the damage done by a squirrel which found its way into Hoyt's lake-side cabin and apparently couldn't find the way out.

The squirrel had gnawed at window casements until eight windows had to be replaced entirely.

LOOK BEHIND YOU, SAM!



10 lbs. SUGAR, 48c
LEAN SMOKED PICNICS, 15c lb.
NEW POTATOES, 15-lb. pk. 23c
ELBERTA PEACHES, 3 lbs. 15c
FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 17c
FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS, 5c lb.
LARGE FANCY WATERMELONS, 29c & 39c

Sunnyfield Top Grade FLOUR, 5 lb. bag 17c; 12 lb. bag 37c
 New - 1940 Pack GREEN PEAS, Tender Sweet, 2 no. 2 cans 15c
 A&P Fancy FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 no. 1 tall cans 25c
 Ann Page - Gelatin Desserts, SPARKLE, Pure Fruit Flavors, 3 pkgs. 10c
 Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. pkg. 6c
 POTTED MEATS, Armour's, 3-oz. can 5c
 PAPER NAPKINS, Queen Anne, pkg. of 80 7c
OUR OWN TEA, 1-lb. Packed in Beautiful Beverage Glass, all for 19c; 4 for 75c
 DATED DONUTS, dozen 12c
 Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1 lb pkg 13c; 3 lb bag 39c
 White Shoe Peg SUGAR CORN, 2 no. 2 Cans 19c
 RITTER'S ASPARAGUS, 2 1/4 oz Cans 27c
 OXYDOL, Large Pkg 20c
 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans 13c
 N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1 lb pkg 17c
 ANN PAGE MUSTARD, 9-oz. Jar 9c
 White Sail SOAP FLAKES, 1ge pkg 15c
 EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c
 A&P SOFT TWIST BREAD, 18-oz. Loaf 8c
 Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, August 3rd

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
 Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
 William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
 Rigely 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.
 Edward 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.
 Horatio S. 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. Floyd 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.
 Wm. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
 Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
 R. 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.
 Pius 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. Fusa, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second 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, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.
 All other fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE

Arrival and Departure of Mails
 Taneytown, Md.
 Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAILS CLOSE
 Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 6:40 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
 Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
 Star Route, 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 2:00 P. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
 *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
 Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day, Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Sulu Princess Gives Up Title to Many Islets

Colorful Philippine Moroland, where under the American flag live sultans, rajahs, princesses and imams, was brought closer to Manila when Dayang Dayang (princess) Hadji Piandao of Sulu signed documents renouncing long-standing land claims of the Sulu sultanate against the Philippine government. Heiress to the late Sultan Jamalul Kiram II, the Dayang Dayang inherited the claims of the sultanate to various lands, including 700 islets in the Celebes sea as well as the people on them and the waters about them.
 In renouncing the claims, the princess accepted an offer of the government, embodied in a law, to adjudicate to certain members of the Sulu royal house tracts of land of the public domain in the Sulu archipelago. Titles to these pieces of land accordingly will be issued by the commonwealth.
 In the renunciations, however, the Dayang Dayang reserved her claims to exclusive ownership of 14 islets between Sulu archipelago and Borneo. Inhabited by Moros (Filipino Mohammedans), these 14 islets actually are under the jurisdiction of British North Borneo, to which the Dayang Dayang has presented claims of ownership.
 According to the princess, she inherited the islets from her royal ancestors and she is the only person who could rightfully govern them. She says the inhabitants of the islets recognize her as their own sovereign.

U. S. to Prepare a Haven in Nevada for Wild Life

A 40,000-acre swamp and meadow in eastern Nevada will be prepared for occupancy by migrating birds and waterfowl, Capt. Keith K. Tatom of the Fort Douglass CCC district headquarters here has announced.
 The area, located in Ruby valley, Nevada, will be the third largest migratory bird sanctuary in the United States.
 A section of land about 16 miles long and two miles wide has been acquired by the federal government. The area is fed by many natural springs that will provide natural waterways and islands. It will make "ideal swampland" for birds, Tatom said.
 The job of engineers is to convert a vast waste land into an even more worthless wasteland. Much of the area will be flooded, and bushes and other herbage planted to create the best possible conditions for migrating birds.
 The valley is already a natural resting place and nesting ground for ducks, geese, pelicans and almost every other variety of migratory bird found in this section of the country. By scientific methods they hope to change it into a place more natural than even nature could devise.
 Two hundred CCC boys have been put to work clearing the land of worthless vegetation, cutting canals and building islands for the birds to alight on.
 The refuge will be surpassed in size only by the Bear River refuge in Utah and the Malheur refuge in central Oregon.

Own a 'Cremona'? Maybe

If your hope of sudden wealth rests in a violin case labeled Stradivarius 1716, you may as well abandon it.
 Kenneth Warren, violin appraiser for a national musical instrument firm, counsels:
 "It is significant that of all the hundreds of so-called Cremonese violins that have been brought in for appraisal not a single genuine instrument has ever been found."
 "Hundreds of persons a year, who have violins bearing the labels of the Cremonese makers, Stradivarius, Guarnerius and Amati, come to us to sell them."
 "These instruments were not made to deceive anyone. They were originally made as models from those of the Cremonese and a ticket was put inside to indicate that they were copies of the maker. In the course of time, people came to believe that they were original instruments. There are only about 450 Stradivarius instruments left and we know where all of them are. The chances of another turning up are exceedingly slim."
Important Kitchen Sink
 The sink has been called the most important single piece of equipment in the kitchen. As both food preparation and the cleaning away processes involve the use of the sink, more than half of the housewife's cooking time in the kitchen is spent at the sink. Among the many types which may be chosen is an acid-resisting, cast-iron, enameled sink, with chromium plated swinging spout and a disappearing spray spout, obtainable in single or double compartment styles, with one or two drainboards. A 60-inch cabinet sink has two drainboards and one basin; the 42 and 52-inch models have one basin and one drainboard. All models are 36 inches high, which is the correct height for the average woman, and all are 25 1/4 inches wide, which is the standard width of the steel base cabinets. The sink, since it is the most used fixture, should be half way between the refrigerator and the range.

FIRST COMMISSION

By CARLTON JAMES
 (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

ACTING under orders, Constable Hugh Thornton of the R. N. M. P. left headquarters on a certain January morning and journeyed by dog sled into the district of Keewatin region. Three days later, at the Lake-of-Little-Sticks settlement, he substituted the dogs and sled for skis. Traveling thus, burdened only with a pack, rifle and service revolver, he made much faster time, and within two days coasted down an open slope and brought up before the Silver River trading post.

It was biting cold; the thermometer outside the door on the factor's house registered 42 below. Inside, Thornton could hear the low drone of voices; the odor of frying meat and steaming coffee assailed his nostrils.
 These things were cheering after the long, dreary trek across the ice wastes. Yet for all his eagerness to feel the warmth of a fire again, he hesitated before entering.
 A certain grimace came to his boyish face. Flinging the scene back in headquarters just prior to his departure flashed across his mind. A picture of Lieutenant Marshall's hard and weather-beaten visage.
 "This is your first commission of any importance, Thornton. See to it you adhere to the tradition of the Royal Mounted. Make no mistake about the identity of the man you bring back."
 That was all. It was enough.
 Constable Thornton was being given his opportunity to show his worth, to prove his right for promotion. It was up to him to make good.

Thornton entered without knocking. A bearded man behind a crude counter stopped talking, stared at him in mild astonishment.
 Two other men twisted in their chairs near the sheet-iron stove. Thornton moved toward the heat.
 "Good evening, gentlemen."
 The bearded man came around the counter. He beamed. "By George! News does travel! Say, we didn't expect you fellows up here for another week!"
 "A runner brought in word. I came by dog sled to Little-Sticks, and from there with skis. My name's Thornton. You're Factor Henries?"
 "Right you are, son." He turned toward a door behind the counter. "Bess! Bess! Bring in some food. Quick now! Hurry!"
 To Thornton: "You'll be staying the night, of course. Here, climb out of your mackinaw and warm yourself, man!"
 Thornton obeyed, taking care to restrap the service gun about his waist. "Let's have the facts at once, Henries. A man named Smalley was killed. Shot. What are the details?"
 The factor's eyes traveled toward the two men near the stove and back again.
 Looking at Thornton, he inclined his head toward the smaller of the pair. "You're lucky, Thornton. The little gent there saw the whole thing. He was on his way in from the Eskimo village and saw what happened through a window."
 Thornton eyed the man indicated. A breed, he thought, with more Eskimo in his blood than white.
 "What was it you saw?" he asked.
 The little man stared at him blankly, and Henries said:
 "He doesn't speak or understand English."
 He directed a jargon of speech toward the breed, and was answered in guttural monosyllables. Henries spoke again to the officer.
 "He says he was passing Smalley's cabin and heard men's voices raised in anger. They attracted his attention and he stopped and glanced through a window."
 "Ask him how many people he saw and what they were doing. Ask him if he saw Smalley attacked, and if so would he recognize the assailant."
 Again Henries addressed the breed.
 Gutturals were once more exchanged.
 "He says there were three people present. Smalley, his wife and another man. A man whom he believes to be a trapper from the Salmon river district. As the breed waited outside he heard Smalley say angrily, 'Damn you, I saw you kiss my wife!' The stranger denied the allegation. Mrs. Smalley told her husband he was mad with liquor. But before she got through talking Smalley had attacked the stranger. The stranger defended himself by drawing a revolver and shooting."
 "Ask him," ordered Thornton, "if he would recognize this stranger, and ask him if he will go with me into the Salmon river district."
 At the question the breed nodded, his eyes lighted with thoughts of a possible reward.
 Behind the counter a door opened and a woman, bearing a tray laden with steaming dishes, entered.
 Henries turned to her. "Mrs. Smalley," he said. "She's been staying here since her husband's tragic death."
 Constable Thornton nodded.
 His eyes scrutinized the woman, but his face betrayed none of the

sensations he felt. She set the tray on a table.
 Thornton said:
 "I regret my mission here, madame. Your husband had a fine reputation. I suppose now that he's gone you'll sell out your holdings and return to the outside?"
 The woman exchanged a quick glance with the factor.
 Thornton guessed at its meaning and nodded.
 "Well, it is the way of the North." He bent over the food and there was silence in the room. The woman withdrew behind the bar.
 Henries spoke gutturally to the two men beside the stove and without a word they scraped back their chairs and shuffled toward the door.
 "One moment!" Thornton swung about in his chair. "You," he said, eyeing the breed. "Stay where you are. There are still more questions to be asked."
 The breed shrugged indifferently, ceased buttoning his mackinaw, and waited.
 Thornton drank the last of his coffee, stood up.
 From behind the counter, Henries eyed him curiously.
 Thornton said: "Henries, call Mrs. Smalley."
 And when the woman appeared, he went on: "The three of you will consider yourselves under arrest, charged with complicity in the death of John Smalley. Tonight you will remain here, locked in your own store room. Tomorrow we leave for the outside."
 A gasp escaped the woman's lips. Henries straightened up, his eyes glowing evilly.
 Near the door, the breed shifted his position, made a movement toward his waist, hesitated as he saw the service revolver in Thornton's hand.
 "Don't say it, Henries!" the officer barked. "It'll be used against you. You'll have your chance to defend yourself when we get outside, and a chance, too, to explain why you went to the bother of trying to make me believe the breed, the only man who claims to have seen Smalley killed, couldn't understand my questions, yet while standing outside Smalley's cabin he could understand perfectly what it was the two men and the woman said to each other. In order to confirm my suspicions I commanded him in English a moment ago not to go out, and there appeared to be no doubt in his mind what I meant."
 Henries' glance wandered to the wall to the left and above his head, where hung a rifle. But the movement had been wholly unconscious. He knew the futility of reaching for it.

Is Elected to Post Against Will, Fired

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Friends thought they were doing Edward F. McCafferty Jr. a good turn by electing him county committeeman but he doesn't agree. McCafferty wasn't even listed on the ballot, claimed that he had resigned as county committeeman. Still he was dismissed as chief clerk of the Pittsburgh registration commission.
Solve Murder of A Whistling Swan
Mystery Cleared Up After Two-Year Probe.

WASHINGTON.—Government records usually are dry tomes, but records of the biological survey tell the story of the murder of the whistling swan that stumped their agents for two years.
 The whistling swan had been shot on the edge of a marsh near Monroe, Mich. Living near the marsh were two men—Albert ("Peanut") Lazette and Henry ("Mudcat") Dubay, whom officers suspected.
 Every effort to pin something on the two men was stymied. If the two men were guilty of killing the swan, they now appeared to be immune from punishment.
 The immunity of Lazette and Dubay appeared to be perpetual until bad blood between them and two neighbors went too far and the feud came to the attention of officers.
 The feud was climaxed, when Sidney and Charles Duval, the two neighbors, turned state's evidence and delivered to survey agents affidavits charging that Lazette and Dubay had killed the swan on the night of April 10, 1939, near the Duval shanty.
 With that evidence in their hands, officers took the accused men into custody and arraigned them before United States Commissioner Stanley Hurd at Detroit last October 5. Both pleaded not guilty at that time, but Dubay changed his plea to guilty two days later.
 Hurd released Lazette on \$500 bail, but jailed Dubay because he was unable to furnish a \$1,000 bond.
 On April 2, 1940, Lazette appeared before Judge Edward J. Meinet and demanded a trial by jury, a request which was granted.
 Both men were tried soon after, and on the final day, 18 minutes after Assistant United States District Attorney Louis M. Hopping concluded his charge, the jury found Lazette guilty.

Disbanded Gold Mine Yields Rich Ore Lode

ROSSLAND, B. C.—"Just one more stroke of the pick and who knows?—we may hit the mother lode!"
 How many thousands of penniless miners in the gold fields of the West have kept plugging hopefully, clinging to these words, no one will ever know.
 Their truth, however, has been proved time and time again, latest instance being the phenomenal strike at the 40-year-old Midnight mine here, turned into what promises to be one of British Columbia's richest gold producers by a former mechanic who took over the mine after it had been branded a hopeless proposition by numerous experts.
 Forty years ago the Midnight mine opened with high hopes, but it yielded scant quantities of ore, going through the hands of many owners until no one could be found to gamble on it.
 For years it lay idle until D. A. Lins, husky six-foot Rossland automobile mechanic, lost his job. Lins had read of old "worked out" mines yielding fabulous fortunes to those who retained faith in them—and he had also read of many that yielded only disappointment and broken hopes. However, he dug and scraped, and obtained a lease on the mine.
 That was late in 1938 and by the end of the year Lins and his son had begun to take ore out in sizable quantities. Although it was of low grade, returns began to grow, and one or two men were employed.
 No Eldorado, the mine nevertheless was yielding a comfortable living to the hard-working Lins.
 Then one day, just as Lins was wearily leaving for home at the end of the day's work, an excited miner came running to him, waving his arms and gibbering inarticulately.
 Fearing an accident had occurred in another part of the mine, Lins followed the man into one of the shafts. There he found that the miner's last shot of the day had uncovered a new view of great richness. Gold lumps the size of peas protruded from the quartz and four sacks of the ore, broken up and shipped to the smelter, brought \$12,000.
 Lins threw the old automobile engine away, put in new machinery, hired more men, and output grew rapidly. As work progressed into the new lode it became even richer, in one spot gold being so plentiful that it stuck to the drills as they were taken from the rock. One shipment of 400 pounds of ore yielded \$32,000.

Composition of Linoleum

Most linoleum now on the market is made from a mixture that consists mainly of ground cork and linseed oil, to which color pigment has been added and which is applied to a burlap backing under great pressure.

A Hare Kaiser Teaches Them to Run for Lives

ABILENE, KAN.—George Kibler teaches wild Kansas jackrabbits to run for their lives.
 The jackrabbits are trained by Kibler to act as quarry for hounds in the National Coursing association's races.
 Twice a day Kibler drives the wild jackrabbits through the racing course, teaching them to run from chutes directly to the escapes at the far end of the park and to slip under them.
 Rabbits cost from 75 cents to \$1 each and each one that fails to elude the hounds goes down in the loss column of the association's books.

Passenger Loses Seat, Is Run Over by Auto

MOBILE, ALA.—Here's a man who was run over by the car in which he was riding.
 President Williams, 50-year-old Negro landscape worker, was a passenger in an automobile going out of Mobile. The machine skidded into a ditch. As it struck, the impact caused the door to open and threw Williams out into the ravine.
 Meantime, the auto continued its wild careening and finally rolled over Williams' legs as he lay helplessly in the ditch. He was not seriously injured.

Slick 1920 Model Carries the Mail

Six days a week for the last 20 years a museum on wheels has bumped along Forsyth county's rural roads in North Carolina.
 The vehicle carries "Professor" T. E. Woolsley, veteran rural mail carrier, along his route.
 Back in the era of prosperity just after the World War, Woolsley's "deluxe model touring car" was the king of the dirt roads.
 Today it's nothing less than a museum, for it shows by vivid contrast the startling progress realized in the American automobile industry.
 Flashy 1940 model beauties can purr past him and the occupants can turn and smile in a you-poor-man manner, but the "professor" is satisfied with his 1920 machine.
 Service is what he puts a premium on, and he can't find any reason to complain. Since July, 1920, the old touring car has been faithful.
 The speedometer broke years ago, but the known mileage is far more than 100,000 miles, and every day 59.3 miles are added.
 Proof that the bus gives thoroughly satisfactory service is found in the route the professor covers with mail delivery.
 This route is rough enough to be used as a testing ground for even the most durable new model car. But it has no bad effects on the "horseless carriage."

Crossword Puzzle

No. 22

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13			14					
15				16			17	18				
19							20					
				21			22					
24	25			26			27		28	29	30	
31				32					33			
34				35					37		38	
				39	40				41		42	
43	44								45		46	47
48							49		50			
51							52	53			54	
55							56				57	

- (Solution in Next Issue)
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Fog
 - 2—Dowry
 - 3—Ship's mast
 - 4—Preposition
 - 5—Silk worm
 - 6—Rattan
 - 7—Turbulent
 - 8—Tolled
 - 9—Slang: drunkard
 - 10—Deduces
 - 11—The head
 - 12—To cleave open
 - 13—Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 14—Warehouse
 - 15—Guido's high note
 - 16—Depart
 - 17—Uncooked
 - 18—Preposition
 - 19—Mild expletive
 - 20—Puissance
 - 21—A grain
 - 22—Border on
 - 23—Part in play
 - 24—Flavor
 - 25—Fruit (Latin)
 - 26—Petite
 - 27—Small island
 - 28—To be in debt
 - 29—Formerly
 - 30—Dress
 - 31—Church bench
 - 32—Dirk
- VERTICAL**
- 10—Again
 - 11—Radicals
 - 12—Pinchle term
 - 13—Redact
 - 14—Dormouse
 - 23—Oarsman
 - 24—Urge on
 - 25—New Zealand bird
 - 27—Animal's foot
 - 29—Song
 - 30—Goddess of mischief
 - 35—Spotted
 - 36—Undeified
 - 37—Heavy cord
 - 38—Restore
 - 40—Tree trunks
 - 42—Cripples
 - 43—Water excursion
 - 44—Part of church
 - 46—Gaelic
 - 47—Nerve network
 - 49—Soak in
 - 50—Beads of moisture
 - 53—Pronoun

Puzzle No. 21 Solved

C	U	T	B	O	W	L	J	I	B
A	L	I	A	R	E	A	O	M	U
M	A	N	G	L	E	B	O	B	A
G	A	M	F	A	N	A	I	L	
B	U	L	B	I	N	B	R	E	D
A	S	F	E	A	R	A	I	T	
G	E	I	N	T	E	N	T	S	D
H	O	D	S	I	T	S	D	I	N
A	R	A	N	A	S	P	P	E	A
C	A	P	D	U	L	E	L	A	C
I	T	F	O	R	B	E	C	A	T
D	A	M	E	A	N	O	A	M	O
L	E	D	L	O	T	S	P	O	T

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 August 4

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THE TWO WAYS

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 1: Matthew 7:24-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly, shall perish.—Psalm 1:6.

The most important thing in life is living. That is not an attempt to make a striking statement, but a sincere effort to present a fact which too often escapes our attention. We are so concentrated upon making a living, or making money, or making a name for ourselves, that we often fail to make a life. God is more concerned about what we are than what we do.

There are only two ways—the right way and the wrong way. We build our life either on the true foundation or the false. There is no middle way, no half-good foundation. We must choose, and it is either one or the other.

I. Two Roads (Ps. 1).
Scripture is not at all concerned about mixing figures of speech, so long as the truth is graphically expressed and fully understood. Here it speaks of a man walking in the way, a tree planted by a river, the chaff of the threshing floor; and then returns to the figure of walking in the way. All of these present the same truth, for essentially the idea is that of the two ways in which men walk.

1. Choosing the Way (vv. 1, 4, 6). Even the choice of his way of life marks a man as either blessed or wicked. Some seem to think that they can choose or just drift into the wrong way and still have hope that all will be well. Their choice, or their failure to choose, has put them in the one class or the other.

Making a choice is a vital and serious matter. Let us do it carefully. Walking in the counsel or philosophy of the wicked soon results in a man lingering in the way of sinners, and before he is aware of it he will find himself so at home, that he will sit among them and scoff.

2. Continuing in the Way (vv. 2-4). The man who will permit the law of God to control every detail of life night and day will never go astray, but will prosper in everything he does. Observe that to prosper does not necessarily mean to have money, position or recognition in this world. It means to be a success in the thing which God has given one to do.

Much that this world calls prosperity is nothing but an empty show, while at the same time some lives which the world says have been wasted are prosperous in the sight of God because His will has been done.

3. At the End of the Way (vv. 5, 6). Every road of life comes to an end. "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27). Ah yes—the judgment—what will it be in your life and in mine?

The wicked cannot stand in the presence of the divine Judge. All the bold front and boastful talk which went over so well before men, loses its flavor and the wicked man can only expect judgment. It is a dark and dreadful scene, but man need not go in the way which ends there, but may turn to God in faith and repentance.

II. Two Houses (Matt. 7:24-27).
Two men build houses evidently much alike, but we find that there is a great difference between them.

1. The Builders (vv. 24, 26). "Wise" and "foolish" are the builders, and what made them so was their choice of a foundation. No matter how brilliant a man may seem to be in the learning of this world, if he rejects God's Word he is foolish and bound to suffer the loss of everything.

2. The Foundations (vv. 24, 26). The foundation of life is really everything. Built on the sands of human philosophy or personal desire and in the rejection of God's will, man prepares only for disaster. But—and here is a glorious thought—the Son of God says that if a man will hear His sayings and build on them, no storm can destroy his building. Blessed assurance!

3. The Testing (vv. 25, 27). The time of testing always comes. It may come early in life, or it may be delayed, but be certain that it will come. To the believer in Christ it is only that—a testing, to prove that his house will stand. But to the one who has rejected Christ the testing time brings dreadful destruction.

Shining in the Heart

God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.—II Corinthians 4:6.

There's the Danger

If men make their plan of service and then ask God to help them, they may, by that very assertion of self, quench the Holy Spirit.

Tunnel Sunk as Gamble for Gold Of Cripple Creek

Many Believe That Under
Water Is Deposit of
Fabulous Wealth.

DENVER.—The newest large-scale gamble in the West—where the pioneers made it fashionable to risk anything from their luggage to their life on the turn of a card—involves pouring \$2,000,000 down a big hole beneath a gold camp and hoping water will come out.

The costly hole is to be a tunnel, biggest privately financed project of its kind, which will pass deep beneath the water-filled mines of Cripple Creek, historic gold camp south-west of Denver, which yielded \$18,000,000 worth of ore yearly in the heyday of the 1900s.

Officials of the Golden Cycle corporation, mining firm which is financing the tunnel project, don't think it's much of a gamble. Neither do the people of Cripple Creek, who saw their boom town die and razed most of their buildings to save taxes when water choked the deep mines.

More Millions Vanished.

They believe that under the water lies a wide gold deposit of fabulous wealth. The tunnel—which will be 9 feet wide, 8 feet high and 32,000 feet long—is designed to drain the water from the mines in a radius of 30 square miles. Golden Cycle officials believe that the drained mines will be productive for another 20 years and that additional millions of dollars of gold will be added to the \$450,000,000 already taken from Cripple Creek.

Trained crews are working day and night to drive the deep-drainage tunnels, named Carlton tunnel in honor of the brothers who founded the Golden Cycle firm, through six miles of mountain by next summer.

Drilling was started on July 18, 1939. Driving through solid rock at some points at an average speed of 55 feet a day, the crews had reached the 15,203-foot mark on June 1. Officials said the half-way mark in the six-mile-long tunnel should be passed by July 4. At the present rate of drilling, they said, the tunnel would be finished by the summer of 1941, a full year ahead of schedule.

Precedent for Belief.

The Golden Cycle firm has a precedent for its belief that the tunnel will drain the mines and once more start the flow of yellow ore from Cripple Creek. A smaller tunnel, started in 1907 and finished to a length of 24,255 feet 11 years later, completely drained the Cripple Creek crater for 2,100 feet below the deepest mine shaft. The tunnel—called the Roosevelt bore—reopened the field for 10 years before water again flooded the diggings. The Carlton tunnel will be 1,100 feet below the older bore.

Miners in the Cripple Creek area long have believed that veins in the region converge in a great yellow mass at the throat of the extinct volcano on which the gold field stands. They hope the tunnel may permit mining deep enough to reach the volcano throat.

Water expected to flow from the new tunnel when it is completed will be an important addition to Colorado irrigation, officials said. Flow through the tunnel will drain into the rich Arkansas river valley, Colorado's "vegetable bowl."

Speeder Escapes Fine, Feared Spies' Pursuit

DETROIT.—Traffic Judge George T. Murphy has given tacit approval to people who hurry in belief they're safeguarding United States secrets.

James Gordon, an engineer who said he had access to navy blueprints, was taken into court on a charge of reckless driving, as was John Chisholm. Gordon explained he speeded when Chisholm's car chased his, fearing spies were after him. Chisholm said he was only angry because Gordon tooted his horn in traffic.

Judge Murphy found Gordon innocent, but said Chisholm must pay a \$50 fine or serve 10 days in jail.

City Mileage for Cyclist Is 43,800 for 40 Years

OGDEN, UTAH.—Joseph W. Willett of Ogden has just finished bicycling 43,800 miles—all within the city limits.

For 40 years Willett has pedaled his way around the city an average of about three miles a day.

"I don't cover much territory, but I get all over town and that's all I want to do," Willett said. He wore out two bicycles in the first 23 years, but the last 17 years of wheeling have been covered on the same machine.

Gold From Germany— In Refugee's False Teeth

BALTIMORE, MD.—For the first time in months, the commerce department's weekly report listed gold imports from Germany—"unrefined bullion" worth \$40.

Story behind the news: A German refugee entered Baltimore with the gold in spare false teeth. He was separated from the spares and given a \$40 check.

FARM TOPICS

GROWING CHICKS
NEED GOOD FEED

Economy Measures Are Dangerous to Health.

By C. M. FERGUSON

Unfavorable feed prices start poultrymen figuring economy measures, but the calculations should not be carried to the point where economies in the feed bill jeopardize the health of chicks.

Milk is essential in the starting and growing rations for chicks and that its reduction below recommended amounts is almost certain to result in trouble unless some adequate substitute is provided. Milk is one of the best sources of vitamin G, which promotes growth, and it is doubtful if the reduction of milk below 5 per cent of the starting ration ever is advisable.

Even with 5 per cent of milk in the ration, some source of vitamin G must be provided as a substitute for the portion of milk omitted. High grade dehydrated alfalfa meal which has a rich green color and contains at least 19 per cent protein is the first substitute. Low grade alfalfa meal will not furnish much vitamin G.

The protein lost from the ration by the reduction of its milk content should be provided by a protein carrier which is low in minerals. Soybean meal with 41 per cent protein can be used. Mineralized soybean meal or meat scrap are not satisfactory substitutes for milk in the starting ration.

Dried whey can be substituted for dried milk at the rate of two pounds of whey for each three pounds of milk removed. A gallon of skim milk can replace nine-tenths of a pound of dried milk, and skim milk furnished as a drink for the chicks can replace all the dried milk in the starting ration.

Poultrymen who are mixing their own feeds should get prices from feed dealers on 10 or more of the ordinary ingredients and then calculate which combinations are the most economical at prevailing prices.

Green, succulent pastures and sunshine are without equals as growth and health promoters and as money savers. The chick range should provide green feed from spring until fall. Dried grasses do not provide vitamins needed by growing chicks.

Food Grown on Farms Has High Nutritive Value

Whether food production on the farm for use on the farm is worth while from the money angle has been debated widely. Soil, climate, and type of farming make real differences as between farm regions. Looked at from the health and nutrition angle, as discussed in the new Yearbook of the department of agriculture, the case for gardening, orcharding and dairying for home consumption is clearer.

"Few appreciate fully," say the food economists of the bureau of home economics, "the nutritive contributions of farm-furnished food to the family diet—nutritive values worth more than the amount of money involved and not ordinarily purchased even when there is plenty of money. If, as studies indicate, relatively more farm families than city and village families have diets that can be rated as good, this must be attributed to the use of home-produced food."

In a typical year, the bureau of agricultural economics estimates, farm families produced approximately \$1,250,000,000 worth of food and fuel for home consumption by the farmers themselves.

Rural Briefs

Strong winds blowing against farm buildings tend to move them off their foundations. Braces that will hold the buildings down and tie them to their foundations are of greatest importance in good construction work.

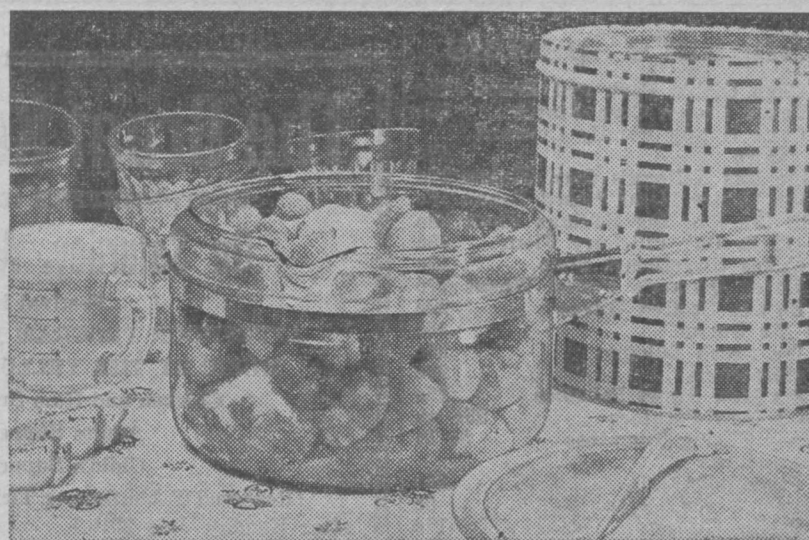
Vaccinating poultry with the pigeon type of fowl pox vaccine is not as likely to cause a drop in egg production as treatment with the fowl strain of vaccine. The vaccine establishes immunity in about 10 days.

Newly housed pullets need careful watching to prevent feather picking and cannibalism. Liberal feeding, plenty of green feed, and a liberal supply of oats in the ration are suggested methods to prevent losses.

Average corn yields in the United States for the past three years have been five bushels an acre higher than yields during the preceding 10-year period.

If an auto or tractor must be run inside a building, pass the exhaust fumes to the outside with a rain-spout and elbow.

Adding yeast to the fattening ration for lambs was not found to be a profitable practice at the Illinois experiment station.



WHEN YOU MAKE JAM OR JELLY
(See Recipes Below)



"Sugar 'nd spice 'nd everything nice" goes into the preserving kettle, and out of it comes a tantalizing array of jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, and rich fruit butters and marmalades.

This year, why not add to your stock of preserves (and to your reputation as a good cook!) by doing some of your own canning and preserving? It's as easy as A,B,C, if you'll follow a few simple suggestions and use tested recipes.

Most of the equipment you need for canning and preserving you will have on hand; large kettles or saucepans, a colander, coarse strainer, wooden masher, wooden spoons, a skimmer, wide-mouth funnel, glass jars, jelly glasses, jar covers and new rubbers. It may be necessary to buy a few new jars each year, for nicked jars are likely to cause spoilage.

Wash jars, glasses and covers thoroughly in soapy water, and rinse in boiling water. Sterilize them just before using and let them remain in the hot water until you are ready to fill them. Use new rubbers every year, and dip them in boiling water just before you put them on the jars. When jars or jelly glasses are to be filled with hot foods, place the hot glasses on a clean towel which has been wrung out of hot water.

If you have an old-fashioned gravy boat with a spout and handle, use it in filling glasses with jellies, jams and preserves. Allow the jam to cool in the glasses before sealing with paraffin. When the paraffin has set, wipe the glasses with a damp cloth, cover, and label them. To prevent the formation of mold, store jams, jellies, and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Homemade Tomato Soup.

(Makes 6 pints)
1 peck tomatoes (14 pounds)
1 bunch celery
1 quart onions (sliced)
½ cup butter
½ cup flour
½ cup sugar
4 to 5 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Scrub the tomatoes and celery, and cut into pieces. Add the sliced onion, and cook over a low flame until the vegetables are thoroughly soft (about 1 hour). Strain. Blend together the butter, flour, sugar, and seasoning, and add to the strained tomato mixture. Bring to a boil, and boil gently for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Seal in sterilized jars. To serve, combine the tomato soup with soup stock or milk.

Sweet Pantry Slices.

(Makes 6 to 7 pints)
1 gallon cucumbers (3 to 5 inches long)
1½ quarts white onions (sliced)
½ cup salt
5 cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon turmeric
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
5 cups vinegar

Scrub cucumbers and slice thin (without paring). Add sliced onions and salt, and if crushed ice is available, stir in 1 pint which aids in crisping. Cover with a weighted lid, and let stand for 3 hours. Drain, and add remaining ingredients. Place over low heat, bring to the simmering point, and simmer for 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve.

2 pounds strawberries
2 pounds rhubarb
3 pounds sugar

Wash fruit; hull strawberries and cut rhubarb in small pieces (you'll find the scissors a great finger-saver in cutting the rhubarb). Place fruit in deep pan like a dish-pan and place in cold oven. Set temperature control to 400 degrees and start the oven. Cook about 1½ hours, then add sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for ½ to 1 hour, or until con-

serve becomes thick. (The time varies according to the "juiciness" of the fruit). Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately or cool and cover with melted paraffin.

Quick Strawberry Jam.

(Makes 6 glasses)
1 quart strawberries
Boiling water
4 cups sugar

Remove caps from strawberries and wash thoroughly. Then pour boiling water over berries until water is lightly tinted with pink. Drain and place berries in saucepan, add 2 cups of sugar, and shake over low flame until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Then increase heat and boil hard for 4 minutes. Reduce heat, add remaining sugar and boil hard again for 4 minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses, allow to thicken, and seal when cold.

Sunless Sun Preserves.

Take 4 cups of strawberries which have been washed and hulled and 5 cups sugar, place 1 cup berries in a heavy saucepan and cover with 1 cup sugar and continue until all of the berries and sugar have been placed in the saucepan layer by layer. Bring slowly to a boil and boil gently for 9 minutes. Remove from fire and add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand overnight. Next day bring to a boil and boil gently an additional 9 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, and let stand in saucepan until thoroughly cold, then seal in hot sterilized jars. The berries remain whole and retain their natural flavor and color.

Rhubarb Butter.

(Makes 6 to 7 glasses)
2½ pounds rhubarb
2 pounds sugar
¾ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
Cut rhubarb in small pieces (do not peel). Combine with remaining ingredients and cook for about 2 hours—or until the mixture is the consistency of fruit butter. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Chili Sauce.

4 quarts ripe tomatoes
6 apples
2 onions
½ cups brown sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons pickle spice
2 teaspoons paprika

Peel and chop fine the tomatoes, apples and onions. Add the brown sugar, vinegar and salt and the spices tied in a spice bag. Cook slowly until thick, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Seal in hot sterilized jars.

Send for Your Copy of 'Better Baking.'

Your homemade jams and jellies will taste twice as delicious when you serve them with homemade biscuits and rolls. You'll find tempting and unusual recipes for bread and rolls in Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Better Baking."

Mountain Muffins, Cheese Roll Biscuits, Peanut Butter Bread, and Hot Cinnamon Rolls; you'll find tested recipes for these and other delicious baked foods in "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and get your copy of this cook book now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Kitchen Polisher

To freshen kitchen cabinets that have become dulled by frequent washings, rub them occasionally with furniture polish. This renews the gloss and makes cleaning the next time easier.

Welsh Rarebit

To prevent cheese from becoming stringy when making Welsh rarebit melt it in the sauce after removing the pan from the flame.

For Sandwiches

Put fresh bread that is to be used in making sandwiches into the refrigerator for an hour and it will cut more easily.

MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Men's Work Shirts 39c

Overalls 69c pr

Work Pants, pr. 79c

5 lb Mixed Candy for 25c

100 lb. bag Potatoes, 79c

Grass Scythes 98c

3 lbs. Egg Noodles for 25c

2 lb Box Crackers for 13c

Steel Cots \$1.39 each

Fresh Hog Liver, lb 10c

Round Steak, lb. 25c

Ribbed Steak, 25c

Pork Chops, lb 18c

2 lb Jar Country Pudding 29c

Milk Stools, each 75c

Cattle Fly Spray, gal jug 59c

Shelled Corn, bushel bag 86c

Molasses Feed, bag 98c

3 Riding Horses, \$50 each

25 lb Box Raisins for 89c

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 9c gallon

XXX Sugar, lb. 5½c

25 lb Bag Cracked Corn 42c

50 lb. bag Cracked Corn 93c

100 lb Bag Cracked Corn \$1.65

6-lb. can Chipped Beef \$2.39

Big Line Tarpaulins or Truck Cov.

6x8 feet \$1.25 each

7x9 feet \$1.48 each

7x12 feet \$1.98 each

7x15 feet \$2.48 each

10x12 feet \$2.75 each

10x15 feet \$3.39 each

12x14 feet \$4.75 each

12x18 feet \$5.50 each

15x16 feet \$5.50 each

No. 1 Potatoes \$1.19 bag

No. 2 Potatoes 59c bag

Hay Rope, lb 8½c

Gasoline, gallon 7½c

Dairy Feed, bag \$1.30

Kerosene, gallon 7c

Mids, per bag \$1.30

Table Syrup (out of barrel, gal-
lon) 45c

House Paint, gallon 98c

Barn Paint, gallon can 98c

Lawn Mowers \$3.98

Line ton \$7.75

5 gallon Can Roof Paint 69c

Drain Tile, per Joint 4c

Cracked Corn, bag \$1.60

Meat Scraps, bag \$2.10

Lead Harness, se t \$3.98

10 lbs 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, lb 6c

Bed Mattresses, each \$3.98

Rain Spout, per foot 6c

Plow Shares, each 39c

Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c

25-lb. box Raisins for 89c

4.50x21 Auto Tires \$4.69

5.50x17 Auto Tires \$5.50

5.50x18 Auto Tires \$5.80

5.75x18 Auto Tires \$5.60

4.75x19 Auto Tires \$4.60

6.00x16 Auto Tires \$6.15

Tubes, each 98c

MORE PLANS FOR THE FAIR.

(Continued from First Page.)
tumble from the rear of a speeding automobile into a pool of flaming gasoline. He will be clothed only in ordinary coveralls and will have no protection for his face from the flames. Because of the high speed at which the automobile will be traveling, it is highly probable that the human drag will slip 75 to 100 feet along the ground before coming to a stop.

At least three machines will make their last runs when the Death Dodgers stage their high speed show here. Two of these will come to their finish in an aerial crash, while the third will make its final journey up an elevated incline and then be flipped into a deliberate crash roll. An attempt will be made to snap the car end over end and side over side in a complete roll over. The drivers only safety device will be a belt to keep him from falling out a door should one fly open. Three times last summer drivers were removed from such crashes and taken to hospitals for treatment, but the same drivers are back risking their lives again this year.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, East Baltimore St., Taneytown, Monday night, July 29, in honor of their son, Kenneth's 19th birthday. He was the recipient of many nice gifts. Games were played and music was furnished by Clyde Springer, Laverne Fogle and Kenneth Hartsock. Songs were sung by Anna Mae Hartsock, Grace Stitely and Vernice Clabaugh. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Martha Fogle, New Midway; Vernice Clabaugh, of Johnsville; Edna Rodkey, Tyrone; Reta Wivel, of Emmitsburg; Audrey Roop, Taneytown; Dorothy Trout, of Creagerstown; Anna Mae Hartsock, Grace Stitely, Mrs. Rhoda Dehoff, all of Taneytown; Earl and Guy Dehoff, Taneytown; Clyde Springer, Emmitsburg; Robert Stauffer, Taneytown; Robert Bowers, Taneytown; Laverne Fogle, Johnsville; Glenn Smith and Herbert Bowers, Kenneth Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock all of Taneytown. At 11 o'clock all departed for their homes, wishing Kenneth many more happy birthdays.

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT
DENTIST

East Baltimore St., Taneytown.
Office Hours:
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.
1:30 to 6:00 P. M.
Evenings 7:00 to 8:30.

TUESDAY,
9:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.
THURSDAY,
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.
Wheat .76@ .76
Corn .80@ .80

Shaum's Specials

- 6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans 25c
- 2 Boxes Cream Corn Starch 19c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Crushed Corn 17c
- 2 Ige Bxs Kellogg's Corn Flakes 21c
- 2 lbs Choice Hand Picked Beans 13c
- 1-12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 28c
- 1-12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 49c
- 4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap 19c
- 3 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat 17c
- 2 Bottles Stuffed Olives 29c
- 10 lbs Sugar 46c
- 2 lbs Fresh Bologna 25c
- Watermelons 29c
- 2 lbs New Sweet Potatoes 15c
- No 1 New Potatoes 25c pk
- Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 5c lb
- Cantaloupes 25c
- 2 Pineapples 5c
- Plums, 3 for 17c
- 2 Stalks Celery 19c
- 2 Heads Lettuce 19c

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.

Executors' Sale

Personal Property, Real Estate
HARNEY, CARROLL CO., MD.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, I will on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1940,
at 1:00 P. M., offer for sale on the premises of J. William Slagenhaupt, deceased, at Harney, Maryland, the following articles:

4 ACRES WHEAT, 5 ACRES GROWING CORN,

heater stove and pipe, range and pipe, 4 tables, 4 cane-seated chairs, 4 wood bottom chairs, organ, couch, sewing machine, day bed, desk, cupboard, iron bed and spring, bureau, wash stand, and numerous other articles.

9 ACRES OF REAL ESTATE,
conveyed to J. William Slagenhaupt by John W. Slagenhaupt, Executor of Samuel Slagenhaupt, recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber 75, Folio 337. House and Lot in Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, conveyed to J. William Slagenhaupt by John W. Shriver, Trustee, recorded in the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber 70/223.

The TERMS of this sale will be cash.

JOSEPH E. KELLY,
Executor,
EARL R. BOWERS, Auct. 8-2-3t

Mrs. Roosevelt has been invited to serve as the feature speaker on the Farm Women's Day program, August 15, while Secretary Wallace has received a similar bid to appear on the program of Farm Organizations' Day on August 16. They are two of a number of specially invited guests of the seven-day program of Farm Week

The Great Keyville Picnic

IN STONESIFER'S GROVE, NEAR KEYSVILLE

On Saturday, August 3rd, 1940

Festival in the Evening.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM BY THE JOLLY SERENADERS

MUSIC BY THE YELLOW SPRINGS BAND, Evening.

Chicken and Ham Supper Served from 4:30 on

Adults Supper Ticket, 35 Cents

Child's Supper Tickets, 25 cents

(Reserved Table Supper Tickets can be secured from Rev. Bready after Monday, July 29th.)

All kinds of Refreshments, Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, Lemonade, Pop, Melons, Sandwiches, etc., on sale. 7-26-2t



"I'm \$5 short!"

IT'S exasperating to return from a shopping or bill-paying trip and find that your expenditures don't tally with your remaining cash. Someone may have given you too little change, or you might have lost the money. The chances are you'll never know *what* happened.

A checking account will end this risk. Each check is for the exact amount—no change. You eliminate the danger of losing cash. Checks, you'll find, are very efficient financial servants.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

DON'T GIVE YOURSELF THE "Run Around"

PAY BY CHECK

Running around paying bills in person is more than a petty annoyance; it may affect the entire course of your life.

Once you get into careless, "easy-going" habits and say that out-of-date methods are "good enough for you," you are putting the brakes on your own progress.

The best way to grow to be a leader is to copy the desirable qualities of those who have attained leadership. *It is not just an accident that so many people of real importance today pay by check.*



The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

WILL YOU HAVE LOTS OF EGGS when WINTRY WINDS BLOW?



You'll make more egg money if you do—because it's during the colder fall and early winter months that egg prices are usually highest. That's when you'll want to have your layers at top production. And there are two Purina Chows built to produce lots of eggs—Purina Layena and Purina Lay Chow. Layena is a complete, all-mash feed scientifically balanced to produce high quality eggs. Lay Chow is a supplement for your home grain.

Come in—we'll be glad to see you and tell you more about these Purina Laying Chows.



SEE THE Difference PURINA MAKES

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

Sub Dealers:

A. C. LEATHERMAN
JOHN FREAM

S. E. ZIMMERMAN
JOHN WOLFE

Cutsail's Esso Station

TANEYTOWN'S EAST END

Specializes in Lubrication

and

Car Washing

Fair Treatment and Courteous

Service

GIVE ME A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

M. G. CUTSAIL, Prop.

Miller's Smart Shop
August Clearance Sale

LADIES' HATS, Half Price.

20% off on all MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN'S

White and Summer KEDS and SHOES

MENS STRAW HATS, SLACKS and

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS.

LADIES' 98c DRESSES 69c.

BOYS' \$1.00 WASH SUITS 69c.

MISSES 98c DRESSES 69c.

BOYS' 69c WASH SUITS 49c.

For Better Laundry and For Better Cleaning and Pressing

Leave your work with us. We send it on Tuesday and it is returned on Friday; also send on Friday and it is returned on Tuesday; twice a week service.

John T. Miller

On The Square
TANEYTOWN, MD.

SCIENTIFIC MOTOR TUNE-UP

We can scientifically determine the Combustion Efficiency of your Motor by Analyzing the Exhaust Gas, which insures greater gas mileage! More Power and Pep! We have also installed an

ALLEN SYNCROGRAPH

which accurately checks distribution for Cam wear, Synchronization, or timing of points, Degrees of dwell, or Spacing of Points, play in Shafts, Governor Action, Worn Points, Spring tension.

Let us demonstrate now, with our new equipment which locates every motor trouble.

I am a graduate of the Allen School Course of Modern Engine Tune-up which was conducted in Westminster recently.

Square Deal Garage

7-26-3t

C. W. J. OHLER.

"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.

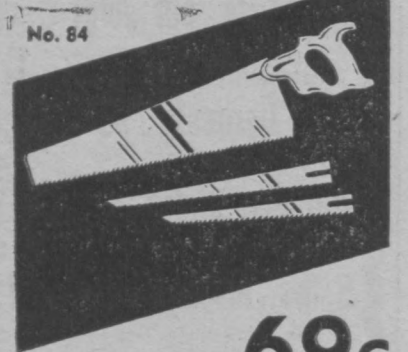
A KODAK with plenty of film makes a record of your Vacation.

SUMMER CANDY is Refreshing.

BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE

R. S. McKinney

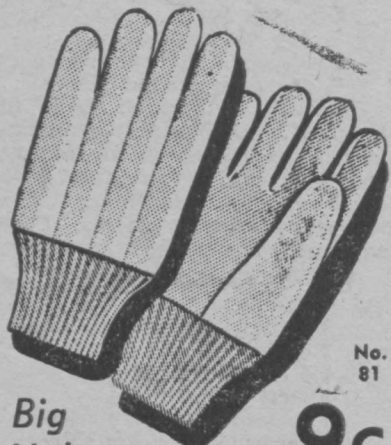
A Handy Tool
NEST of SAWS



69c

WITH 3 INTERCHANGEABLE BLADES

Includes 14-inch metal-cutting saw blade. In addition you get a 16-inch panel or hand saw blade and a 14-inch compass saw blade. Mahogany finish interchangeable handle.



Big Value

9c

COTTON GLOVES

Save the hands when working in the garden, on the farm, painting or doing repair jobs about the home. Cotton canton flannel, heavily twilled outside. Thick, soft nap inside. Heavy knit wrists.



98c

A Beauty

FOOTBALL

Official Size and Weight

Valve type. Cover of extra heavy, pebble grained Parahyde that will stand a lot of kickin'. Double lined. Leather laced. Ball is inflated, all ready for the kick-off.



DINNERWARE

Fine quality dinnerware in the popular Lido design—choice of three beautiful patterns. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups, 6 saucers, platter and vegetable dish.

32-PIECE SET

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS