

Preparation for events sure to come, will never be made—we like to do as we please.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

The exact date of a "Thanksgiving Day" is unimportant, for so should all of our days be

VOL. 46 NO. 18.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

"No Trespassing" Cards may be had at our office at 5c each—or 6 for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conover, of York, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover, on Sunday.

Francis T. Elliot, Jr., motored to Pittsburgh, the past week-end in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

David Smith and family moved on Wednesday from the Shriver property East End to the property of Mr. Albert Ohler's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reifsnider, at Catonsville, on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Moffett and his lady friend, Miss Louise Waddell, Westminster, spent Sunday visiting the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nora Witherow and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Witherow over the week-end.

After November 10, orders for Calendars will be required to pay express charges from New York. We have already received one shipment.

The Taneytown Fire Co., was called about 10:30 A. M., on Monday to the home of John Newman, near Starners Dam to extinguish a chimney fire.

Mrs. Paul Hartman, of Lansdale, Pa., and Mrs. Mahlon Heist and son, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending several days with Mrs. William Little, East Baltimore St.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers accompanied her cousins, Mr. Harry Miller and Mrs. Lee Palmer, of Hanover, Pa. to Beach Haven Terrace, New Jersey, over the week-end to visit Mrs. Emma Gale and family.

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church participated in the celebration in honor of Christ the King conducted at Mt. Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

The pupils of St. Joseph's Parochial School held a Halloween party on Tuesday afternoon in the class rooms and were granted a holiday on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in observance of the Feast of All Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb and grandson, Harvey, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter, Leah Kathryn, spent from Thursday until Sunday, in New York, Jersey City and the New York World's Fair.

Miss Eleanor Kephart, of College Park, Md.; Miss Catherine Kephart, Mr. Howard W. Amos, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Burton Kephart and Russell Kephart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Fair and son, James, entertained on Sunday to dinner: Mr. Frank Currens, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Currens, of near Barlow, Pa. Callers in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Robert and Herbert, and Miss Audrey Roop.

A group from the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church attended the rally of the Brotherhoods of Carroll Co., held Sunday evening in the Manchester Lutheran Church; also members of the Luther League attended the Workers Conference held at Middletown, on Sunday.

We believe that, for the sake of variety, the Noah H. Willet trip west, commenced in this issue will be interesting, especially to those who happen to remember him. It will appear in three installments. It is a novel presentation of the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh, little daughter, Mrs. Alice Becker, all of near town, and Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clabaugh, son and daughter, near Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh and little daughter, Carrie Ruth, of near town; Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Houghton Lake, Mich., were among the number that attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Harman, of Littlestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harman received very nice presents and all wished them many more happy return of the day.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tracey, on Monday evening, in honor of their son, Nelson's birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mr. Tracey received many beautiful and useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell, Mrs. Donald Tracey, Nelson Tracey, Myron Tracey, David Angell and Darrell Nelson.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## AN UNUSUAL STORY OF A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

### PART I.

The following story written by Noah H. Willet, once upon a time on of the late Daniel Harman's "boys" for farm work is so distinctly out of the ordinary that it is likely to be read with smiles and interest.

The writer visited relatives near Tyne and called on old acquaintances in Taneytown, during the past summer, spending a while at The Record Office. The article is well put together—and, but read it for yourself. It will appear in two, if not three, installments.

523 W. Broadway  
Long Beach, Cal.

Editor The Record:  
I want to give you a sort of a story about a Globetrotter who once upon a time traveled 6,600 miles in an old Whippet car that is 13 years old to see his relatives and friends of forty years ago. This fellow is known to the rest of the world as a sort of fool who spends his money as fast as he gets it and thereby never has anything laid up for a rainy day. But he remembers a story he once read about a mother who was telling her boys to enjoy today for some wait for tomorrow thru many a year. It always is coming, but never gets here.

Now this traveler left his people on his return trip with about \$22.00 in cash and his old Whippet and grub enough to last him a week. The grub was packed by his sister who works hard to feed a family of seven, and sure knows how to do the job.

The traveler made miles for about four hours. Finally as he was going up a grade on a mountain that says "Summit" at the top, his Whippet got warmed up and asked the traveler to be kind enough to pull over to the side so it could cool off a little, and so he did. Then he happened to think of a rhubarb pie that was in this grub box. So he started to eat it, and the darn fool never stopped until he had eaten it all.

Then his Whippet said "I'll take you up to the tip of the world and over it to a city about 35 miles west" and so over they went thru the city—filled up with gas and kept travelling on thru some beautiful scenery with the objective of crossing a river into a state spelled with only four letters before eating again and camping for the night.

As the Sun was showing signs of rising over the eastern horizon, the traveler went on west over a highway marked 40 until he finally reached a city which is the capital of the state with four letters in it. A little west of the city he found a shady nook by the side of this great highway marked 40 and he again helped himself to this grub box contents to his entire satisfaction thinking what a wonderful sister he was fortunate enough to call his, after which he proceeded on his journey again until he came to a 160 acre farm in the level country of this same state where he spent the remaining of the day and night with good people he once worked for about sixteen years before, for a couple of months, and who for some reason have kept in touch by correspondence and who have a family at home of two girls and two boys.

The oldest girl, Isabelle, used to sit on this travelers knee and just liked to have him hold her and even used to hug up to him and kiss him, but alas! time has changed her wonderfully. Now she is really a beautiful young lady of black hair and sparkling eyes that tell you lots if you are a reader of eyes and she will not sit on your lap or even get close enough to even think of kissing, and gosh it would all have been easy for the traveler. But she just did not seem to think she ought to sit on Dutch's lap any more.

Anyway, after a while the traveler and this lady's father started a game of checkers and got so interested in it they had several hours pastime while his wonderful wife and the youngest daughter were busy with their work, but coming around to find out how the checkers laid, once in a while.

Finally the traveler wondered where Isabelle was and was informed she had taken her sister and gone places. The next morning she was late to breakfast and when she did come she was more beautiful than the night before and greeted you with a wonderful smile. I hope she does herself justice by taking good care of herself and I believe she is capable of doing it as the traveler's niece who lives farther east, who is also a beautiful lady called Ruth.

Don't know how they grow up like that anyway to cause some young fellow to go nuts over them, and finally taken one to try and raise a house with a fence around the house and flowers and kids inside the fence, and then in later years sit by and watch his youngsters do the same foolish things over again. Well, maybe it is life.

(To be continued.)

## QUESTIONS IN AMERICAN HISTORY.

- 1—How long did Lincoln serve as President?
  - 2—Is the U. S. a member of the League of Nations?
  - 3—In what State is divorce not obtainable on any ground?
  - 4—Who was the first President to advocate the abolition of slavery?
  - 5—What is the correct pronunciation of Roosevelt?
  - 6—In what century was slavery introduced in the U. S.?
  - 7—What did the Lewis and Clark expedition do?
- Ford's Almanac.  
Answers next week on this page.

## THE NEW YORK FAIR CLOSED FOR THIS YEAR.

### Decided to Reopen Next Year on May Fifteenth.

The World's Fair closed down in a rain, on Tuesday, for the winter, to reopen next May 15. It was a financial venture involving \$150,000,000 and like all of its predecessors was not a financial success. The California exposition was also a financial failure.

The fair property will be in charge of a care-taking crew, containing an Eskimo family, throughout the winter.

One of the serious obstacles in the way of the Fair was its treatment by Labor organizations that aimed to bar all outside labor in the care and preparation of exhibits, even those made by foreign nations that required expert knowledge of the manufacture and operation.

A few nations withdrew entirely because of this, as well as several of our states. Even when foreign labor was permitted to be used, in most cases an equal number of American Unionists had to be employed at exorbitant wages.

The New York Fair was the most costly ever operated.

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS 39 YEARS AGO, NOVEMBER 1930.

A local said "The whistle on the steam mill will announce the election returns on Tuesday night. If McKinley is elected it will give a succession of toots, and fancy yells. If Bryan is elected the sound will be a long drawn out whistle." It "tooted."

J. Thomas Shriver, was seriously ill from a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Clara Wilhide had a cactus in bloom, which there were 135 flowers in bloom.

Market prices were Wheat, 69c; corn, 52c; timothy hay per ton, 12.00; rye straw, 12.00; potatoes, 60c; creamery butter, 18c; eggs, 18c; hams, 10c; hogs, \$4.50.

Absolom Smith, Bridgeport, had been attacked by a large bull, right thigh and leg broken.

The main editorial was headed "Leave Capital Alone." The line of argument used would be appropriate today.

Letters from correspondents were from Linwood, Uniontown, Tyne, Keyville, Pleasant Valley and Bark Hill.

A lengthy article appeared from Dr. U. A. Sharetts who was then travelling in Switzerland.

The issue carried greatly more advertising then, 39 years ago, than now.

Rev. James Cattanach was the Presbyterian pastor. A reception had been held at the Manor, Tuesday evening.

The main feature was the exhibition of twenty-two dolls that the Mission Band had made to be sent to India as Christmas presents. Six members of the Band were dressed in foreign style: Miss Ellen Crapster and Fannie Bowers as Japanese; Miss Eliza Birnie, Bohemian; Miss Eleanor Birnie as a Hindoo; and Miss Amelia Birnie as an American Indian; Robert Stott was a little Indian boy. Misses Anna Galt and Eleanor Birnie were pianists.

### DONATIONS FOR "THE BROWNIES."

Editor The Carroll Record:

Your letter with enclosure of \$5.00 for the mission work of my brother, Rev. Henry G. C. Hallock, Shanghai, China, is at hand. The money has been deposited in his bank here and he has been notified. He can draw the money, without risk of transmission, from his bank in Shanghai. I have also forwarded your letter to him. The money will be used in the way you have designated.

In due season you will receive acknowledgment from him direct. I am glad you assist him in this work. He is an earnest and consecrated missionary doing a great work with very little money. Thanking you, I am—

G. B. F. HALLOCK.  
Brick Presbyterian Church,  
Rochester, N. Y.

(There were three more contributions to the "Brownies" amounting to \$3.00, not included in the above named remittance, the donors of which do not desire their names given.)

### CAN SOCIAL TONIGHT.

The annual can social, held by the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church, will be tonight (Friday), in the Sunday School Room of the church. A very fine program has been planned and a very large attendance is expected to attend.

The high-light of the evening is a play entitled, "Elmer." Miss Anna May Hartsock will present a few vocal selections, and the Roop sisters, from the Keyville Lutheran Society will give several vocal numbers. The admission will be one or more cans of food stuff which will be given to the Hoffman Orphanage. A goal of 400 cans has been set. All members of the S. S. and Church and their friends are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a foot ball, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"The greatest thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## HOLY NAME SOCIETY Conducts Impressive Ceremonies at Emmitsburg.

The following is a condensation of a lengthy report from the Frederick Post:

"Approximately 2,000 Catholics from Frederick, Washington and portions of Carroll and Montgomery counties paid homage at Christ the King ceremonies, conducted on the campus of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Sunday afternoon by the Central Maryland Section of the Holy Name Society. Similar ceremonies were held in other sections of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington.

Four hundred delegates with their respective leaders representing units from St. John's, Frederick; St. Mary's, Baltimore; St. Joseph's, Buckeystown; St. Martin's, Gaithersburg; St. Peter's, Libertytown; St. Francis, Brunswick; St. Mary's, Hagerstown; St. Peter's, Hancock; St. Mary's, Petersville; Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Anthony's Shrine and St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg; St. Joseph's, Taneytown; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Thurmont, marched in a procession on the athletic field at 3 o'clock.

The procession was headed by the drum corps of Francis Scott Key Post No. 11, The American Legion, of Frederick, and the third section was preceded by a drum corps representing the Sons of the Legion, Gettysburg, Pa. On the reviewing stand were the Most Rev. Michael J. Keyes, S. M. Washington, titular bishop of Acropolis and former Bishop of Savannah and Atlanta, Ga.; Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, and other dignitaries.

Rev. John J. Donlan, pastor of St. John's church, Frederick, was master of ceremonies, and John McE. Wilson, Frederick, and Joseph Knott, Hagerstown, were marshals of the procession. \* \* \* \* \*

Very Rev. Edward G. Fitzgerald, O. P., of Catholic University, Washington, who was introduced by Msgr. Sheridan, delivered an eloquent appeal in behalf of the "kingdom of Christ." He said in part:

"A prayer for preservation from war goes up constantly from the hearts and lips of all our citizens.

"Yet these marching hosts of Catholic men here and elsewhere make it patent to see that we are now engaged in actual warfare. The army is on the march; the fight is actually on. How different from that warfare from which we prayed to be spared. There is no mother anywhere in the world upon her knees asking that her husband and sons be saved from this conflict. On the contrary every mother is beseeching the same loved ones to buckle on the armor and go forth to the strife.

\* \* \* \* \*

The arms its soldiers carry are not the guns of thunder, but the gospel of Christ. The territory it would conquer is not on land and sea—but in the hearts and souls of mankind. The kingdom it would maintain bears not the name of any particular earthly monarch, but it is the kingdom of Christ, the King of the Kings.

"There exists upon this earth a kingdom more real and enduring than ever established by any other monarch. All men by reason of capable obligations are citizens thereof, and owe to its monarch allegiance, obedience and fealty.

"The titles which our King bases the claims are:

"First, He is the author of all creatures, from His hand issued every rational and irrational being—to Him they owe their very existence—His dominion universal.

"He is the Saviour—redeemer of mankind, the ransom Christ paid for our deliverance from our spiritual enemy. \* \* \* \* \*

"In consequence, thereof, he is the law giver, and the judge of his citizens. He prescribes their duties and judges their causes. The first duty of His citizen is:

"Loyalty to His name and person—a loyalty constant and sincere at all times, under all conditions, even at the cost of great sacrifice.

"Secondly, fidelity to the ideals of the kingdom. The ideals of personal sanctity and the Christian view of life.

"Thirdly, the practice of a moral code the King prescribes. This practice comprises the theological faith, hope and charity, and the moral virtues of justice temperance, prudence, fortitude.

"Christ Himself is the model of our conduct, exemplifying the sacrifice of Himself, even of the cross. The sustaining thought in the conflict is the certainty of ultimate victory. He rose triumphantly from the dead and reigns forever the glorious king of heaven."

### HOMEMAKERS' HOLD MEETING.

The Homemakers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bower, on Wednesday evening. The opening song was, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" which was in charge of Mrs. Rein Motter. The Homemakers' Creed was read in unison.

Roll-call was answered by "a new kitchen gadget I'd like to have." A motion was made that \$5.00 be given to the Children's Aid. A report was made of the food and rummage sale. Miss Hoffman announced a rug school would be held at Westminster, Nov. 17. Mrs. Clarence Ohler told of canning chairs.

The demonstration, "Small equipment for the kitchen" was given by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Hoffman. At the December meeting there will be an election of officers. Two new members, Mrs. James Coolidge and Mrs. Charles Arnold were added to the roll.

## PRESENT EMBARGO DECISIVELY DEFEATED

### A Flood of European Orders for War Material Expected.

No important battles were fought this week among the warring European nations. Sea raiders were also reported as having met no important victims. Increasing interest is manifested in the relations between Russia, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

The German leaders seem to be watching the general situation, perhaps preparatory to a major drive into France. Turkey appears to be showing increased interest, believed to be favorable to France and England.

The repeal of the embargo law, or the ban on shipping arms, ammunition and war implements out of this country, is assured, and the President will win. The bill will now go into the hands of a joint conference committee of Senate and House. Republicans voted very generally for the bill while the Democrats voted as generally against it.

The action will be generally considered by Germany as an unfriendly act, and reprisals may be looked for. It is expected that the repeal of the embargo will result in a total of a billion dollars worth of war material to be sent from this country within a few weeks.

The principal point of variance between the two bills is that the House bill contains only a modification of the present ban on arms sales while the Senate measure completely removes the embargo. Both measures provide for a cash and carry system of commerce with belligerents.

The House and Senate may give it final approval either late today or Saturday. Administration leaders predict adjournment of the session on Saturday night.

### GRAND OFFICERS VISIT.

A visit of the Grand Officers, I. O. O. F. of Maryland was made with Taney Lodge, Friday evening, Oct. 27, with a large number present for a get-together meeting at the same time.

The meeting was preceded by a supper table conference at Sauble's Inn, in which the Grand Officers, three District Deputies of Carroll County and the Special District Deputy participated.

Tentative plans were made for a Carroll County Odd Fellows demonstration to be held in Taneytown, on Tuesday, December 5. It is expected that the demonstration will consist of a supper, a parade in which the Rebekahs will participate, conferring of one degree and an entertainment open to the public. A committee consisting of Rev. L. B. Hafer, chairman, M. C. Fuss, Secretary-Treasurer, the Grand Master, Grand Secretary, Grand Representative Chas. B. Shone with the Noble Grand, Vice-Grand, Secretary and District Deputy from each of the five lodges of the county, was appointed to complete arrangements.

There will be an address by some outstanding Odd Fellow as a guest speaker.

The Grand Officers in attendance at the conference were: Leonard E. Mason, Grand Master; Chas. M. Lewis, Grand Warden; J. F. Sinn, Grand Secretary; Charles B. Schone, Grand Representative; M. C. Fuss, Grand Conductor.

Others participating were: C. Robert Brillhart, Manchester; Guy W. Babylon, New Windsor; George W. Baker, of Taneytown; Fred Jentner, Baltimore; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown, and William H. Waters, Gaithersburg.

### C. E. RALLY TO BE HELD.

A joint C. E. Rally will be held in the Keyville Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30, at which time Rev. Jones, Carroll Co. Evangelistic Supt., will be the guest speaker.

The program will also include a dramatization of three parables by the International Society. Special vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered.

As this is the Fall Rally all members are urged to be present, and a cordial welcome is extended to all who can attend.

### TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Under the direction of the National Youth Association, four post graduates are employed in the various departments of the Taneytown High School. Mildred Carbaugh is working in the cafeteria; Ruth Sutcliffe and Audrey Ohler, in the library, and Isabelle Warehime, in the office.

A chicken and oyster supper, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association, will be served in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, November 9, from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

Elsie Singmaster Lewars, distinguished author, of Gettysburg, has consented to speak to the high school students in the school auditorium on Monday, November 6, at 1:50 o'clock. The program will be sponsored by the English Department.

### REFORMATION DAY SERVICE.

The fourth annual "Reformation Day" Service, under the auspices of the Reformed Churches of Carroll County, will be held in St. Mary's Reformed Church, at Silver Run, on Sunday evening, November 5, at 7:30. The speaker will be Rev. Dr. Oswin S. Frantz, Professor of New Testament Science in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa.

## PUBLIC WANTS NEWSPAPER, NOT RADIO ADS.

A statement released by the Bureau of Public Information, Syracuse University, showing amazing public preference of newspaper advertising as against radio advertising, reads:

"Superiority of newspaper advertising to radio advertising in service to the public and in influencing sales is indicated by results of a preliminary survey made by students in the School of Journalism at Syracuse University under supervision of Prof. Frank B. Hutchinson.

"The survey shows strong public favor for newspaper advertising. Overwhelming public dislike for radio advertising is even more definitely indicated.

"Ninety per cent of the readers would prefer a newspaper with advertising to one without it, it was shown by negative answers to the question: 'If it were possible, would you prefer a newspaper without advertising?'

"Ninety-seven per cent of radio listeners, on the other hand, would prefer radio programs without advertising, it was shown by affirmative answers to the question: 'If it were possible, would you prefer radio programs without advertising?'

"When asked which renders you the most service, radio advertising or newspaper advertising, 90 per cent of those surveyed answered in favor of newspaper advertising.

"The score stood 92 per cent for newspapers and 8 per cent for radio in answer to the question: 'Which influences you most in buying?'

## ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The first annual meeting of the Historical Society, of Carroll County, will be held on Thursday, November 9, 1939, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M., in the auditorium of Westminster High School building, Westminster, for the election of fifteen directors, adoption of by-laws and transacting such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

J. DAVID BAILE, Pres.

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Grace V. Shipley, administratrix of John A. Shipley, deceased, received orders to transfer automobiles.

Laura V. Rudy, executrix of Walter R. Rudy, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell stock.

Clarence Levine Price, surviving executor of Abraham Price, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Walter H. Davis, administrator c. t. a. of Frank Gibson, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Sarsfield Doyle, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Alvina F. Doyle, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise R. E. and P. P. John J. Knauff and Edward L. Knauff, administrators of Henry W. Knauff, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Henry Knauff, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Esther M. Shipley, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of John A. Deal, deceased, were granted to Caroline E. Deal, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

## TWO CLINGAN BROTHERS TO WED TWO SMITH SISTERS.

Two brothers applied for marriage licenses to wed sisters at the office of the Clerk of the Courts at the Court House Saturday. A double wedding ceremony is planned this week.

Charles Lewis Clingan, Littlestown, son of Mrs. Emma C. Aumen, also of Littlestown, is asking for a permit to wed Ruth Regina Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, all of Littlestown.

Franklin Vincent Clingan, a brother of Charles, and Mary Genevieve Smith, sister of Ruth, filed the other application.—New Oxford Item.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of it.—George Eliot.

## Random Thoughts

### FIRST IMPULSES.

It would not be wise to establish the rule of always following our first impulse. It depends on what the impulse is. It is the better rule, perhaps, to guard against haste in matters purely personal.

But, the world loses a great deal in our not promptly following a first thought. We see something that should be done; we read or hear of an opportunity of helping somebody or some cause; we think we will write a letter of cheer—but never act on the one, or do the other.

We are lazy-minded. We think of the cost of a 3-cent postage stamp, or as the saying goes—"let George do it when 'George' had nothing to do with the creation of our impulse.

The very thing that we think of doing may be the thing needed to enliven forceful public sentiment. Battles have been won through following up thought with action—and lost, because we lacked the courage of our conviction.

P. B. E.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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### BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939.

### HIDE AND SOAK.

The government not only pays some folks because they have no work to do; and others, for not working and producing more. But those who have capital invested in a business, but do not find their business to be profitable because sales are not large enough, get no aid at all—and many of these are among the heaviest and most wide-spread tax-payers.

The why? of this is quite capable of answered. One answer is that this "forgotten" class has not organized as a political force. It pays rents, employs help, contributes to a long list of charities and relief organizations, but it is a submerged class so far as being a ward and beneficiary of governmental concern. It is distinctly not at home when the paymaster sends out his checks.

If he has a real place in the economy of things he is what is sometimes called a "necessary evil" and has the privilege of fighting his own battles with those in similar circumstances.

He can always be a "price cutter" for the benefit of anybody and everybody, and sometimes comes in handy when folks around him have no time to hop into their "car" and go to the distant big concerns who can afford to sell some articles at a cent less to draw customers, and then "soak them" on the price of articles that common little home shops can't afford to carry.

We use to hear of "soaking" the rich" but not so much, these days. Instead, we have a game being played that can appropriately be called "hide and soak" an improvement on the old game of children—"hide and seek."

### PRESENT DAY PUBLICITY.

There has never before in the history of the United States been such an array of intellectuals expressing themselves in our leading newspapers and magazines, on such a wide field of questions of governmental importance, and business interest.

The array is simply overwhelming, as to fact, theory, history and practice. We can well say—"When doctors disagree, who shall decide? And in what doctors shall we place our trust?"

The situation represents an extended debate between University graduates. It is a contest between masterminds so bewildering as to cause and case that instead of doubts being cleared up, they are made all the more obscure.

There appears to be difficulty in separating essentials from nonessentials. Eternal truths are no longer few and naked. There is hardly any measure of right and wrong that is still unchallenged.

The old copy that some of us when boys attending the common schools recall so well, is before us once again—"Man men of many minds."

The wise saying that men are but boys of older growth, is still true. But, readers, spellers and thinkers, are wiser too. We at least have the chance to pick our teacher—and take the chance of not being led astray. Many of our high-pressure publicists are listening—as over the radio to those back home.

The country is depending on this for ultimate safety. We do not necessarily mean the letter-writers and the delegation leaders, but rather on those who personally know our representatives. Sometimes a delegation of 6 of the right kind, have more influence than a parade of 600.

But, let this not be understood as belittling our new array of intellectual heroes who give of their best to help enlighten the public. They are doing a good job of it, without hope or expectation of political preferment. But, here is the rub—to be able to distinguish the genuine American citizens from the professional agitators for actual pay, or some sort of under cover profit.

### ANOTHER WPA JOB.

A news story recently started off with this terse comment:

"Tape measures soon will be tossed about the waists of 10,000 Maryland women to find out what size women actually are so that ready-made clothes will fit without alteration."

The subject under discussion was a new WPA project in Maryland. It had as its objective, the measuring of a certain number of women with a view to determining whether ready-made clothes would fit the average person, or not.

If it seems important to you, Mr. Taxpayer, whether standardized clothes fit standardized waists, why all right. You are paying the bill. If it seems a little tough, at times, to raise the money to pay your taxes, just remember that some of the money is going for grand and noble work. What would the America of the future be if we had to stumble along in the darkness, not knowing the facts about standardized waists.—Eastern Shore Times.

### INCREASE IN GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

It is a little difficult to realize that nearly 950,000 persons are employed in the executive branch of the United States Government. It keeps on going on and up, as shown by the U. S. Service reports which indicate an increase in one recent month of 4,758 persons. The payroll for that month was \$141,670,976, which was nearly three million dollars more than in July.

In the breakdown the number of employees in the District of Columbia total 124,610, or about one out of every 5 of the entire population in Washington and those parts of Maryland and Virginia that are now being called "Greater Washington"—with a population of between 600 and 700 thousand persons.

The total number of Federal employees in the country as a whole, outside the District, are 808,343. The Civil Service reported that on June 30, 1932, that there were 527,517 Government employees in the United States of which 69,980 were in the District of Columbia. When Hoover went out of office the total number of Government employees were less than 600,000.—N. I. News Service.

### "SECOND WORLD WAR."

The Pathfinder recently made use of the above expression, and was asked by some for an explanation. It made reply, as follows:

"In the first place, 'Second World War' is a convenient journalistic phrase. Over and above mere convenience, however, it is probably as accurate a combination of words as can be found to describe what amounts to a globe-circling struggle in words, men and arms.

When Pathfinder says "Second World War," it means a war that directly and indirectly affects the political, social and economic fortunes of every major nation on the face of the earth. In other words, although all major nations are not involved in the actual physical combat, all major nations are involved to the extent that no one of them can escape its effects.

As we asserted editorially some weeks ago, the United States is not in this war, but it very definitely is not immune to it. The current neutrality debate is evidence enough of that. As Congress searches for a formula to keep us out of direct involvement, our domestic affairs have been relegated to second place. Our government today is engaged almost exclusively in adjusting itself to the situation abroad; our citizens cannot travel where they want or when they want; our merchant marine is threatened with enforced idleness; the whole tempo of our national life is undergoing a change—all because of the war abroad.

Indeed, it can be said that we are engaged in this struggle insofar as our diplomacy and foreign policy have an important bearing on it. Chamberlain, Daladier, Stalin and Hitler are figuratively present in the halls of Congress, because they are vitally interested in what Congress does—perhaps Hitler most of all. In that sense, therefore, in the diplomatic sense, we are feeling our way in the "Second World War" and we are part of it.

It is not accurate, in our opinion, to say that this is a "European" war. Nations far away from continental Europe are actively taking part in the physical struggle—Canada in this hemisphere, Australia on the other side of the world, the Union of South Africa from below the Mediterranean. Clearly the war is not geographically limited. And very clearly, there is a connection between it and the war politics of Russia and all Asia.

The war today is not simply a war confined to a particular front, or to clashes between an army and navy on one side and an army and navy on the other. It is a war of diplomacy as well; it is a war of words, too, a war of propaganda; and it spreads its shadow everywhere. It is titanic in its implications, for out of it may come a new world order or a new world chaos. Under the circumstances therefore, Pathfinder believes that "Second World War" is the right phrase, and the only one, for this thing that afflicts us all.

### PUBLIC RESENTMENT THE ONLY CURB.

Since the World War, Great Britain's national debt increased only \$2,000,000,000, up to the end of last year.

In the nine years since depression struck the United States, the national debt has increased more than \$25,000,000,000.

In those two sets of figures you see vividly the magnitude and gravity of our debt problem. No nation in the world has been so prodigal as we in spending what we have not earned. In no nation has the national debt—against all that we have, and all that may be produced by our children—soared so rapidly or so high.

Worst of all, the debt problem grows more menacing every day. The national budget is almost as far out of balance now as it was early in the depression. In spite of the highest and greatest number of taxes in our national history, the Federal government continues to spend billions more than it receives in revenue each year.

It is obvious that we can expect no help from the politicians—they will spend and spend as long as the voters acquiesce. The solution must come from public rebellion against wasteful spending. There must be an end to Federal competition with business and financing projects which are purely local and ten years ago would have been paid for with local money. There must be an end to grab-bag tactics by counties, municipalities and states. There must be an end to the insane delusion that we can get something for nothing.—Industrial News Review.

### SELLING SERVICES.

To sell anything to the public, whether it is goods or your personal service, you have to give people what they want, and usually give it to them better than it was given before. Very many people go out in the world without any particular effort to give the world what it wants and do it better than it has been done.

A person who gives the world just ordinary service, may or may not hold his job. If he gets out of work, it is hard to get in again. If he gives the world and his employers better service than they had before, his chance of keeping his job and going ahead are excellent. The world is looking for that sort of people, who want to do things better than they have been done.—Caroline Sun.

### "SHOO FLY DON'T BOTHER ME."

The flies are buzzing round us. They are buzzing everywhere. They keep us all in sore distress. Nor for us seem to care.

They sing to us one single tune. And to that tune do cling; They know that we are bountiful. And in that lies their sting.

These flies were incubated in the European wars; That have lasted thru the ages, Festering in unhealed sores.

They buzz about our Capitol, Our leaders they ensnare; They swarm all o'er our daily press, In head-lines, they appear.

They want to get us all enmeshed Within their family broil, America will swat those flies That dare approach our soil.

We'll love them as they love us, That is not so hard to state, Until they pay the debt they owe We'll calmly sit and wait.

Oh yes, the flies are buzzing, Our house is screened quite well, No more we'll furnish men and arms To do their task so well.

So here we set, say come and get What ever you can pay for, And haul away, after you pay—Old Shylock's had his day sir.

So here we stay, and here we be A nation with its millions free, Your blandishments we plain can see So "Shoo fly, don't you bother me."

W. J. H. (The above is a quick response to our editorial hint of last week, for a new "Shoo Fly Don't Bother Me" song. All it needs now, is a "tune"—Thanks, Ed.)

### No Risk

A man took his little girl up to his golf club, and she accompanied him around the course. After some time, a player addressing the father of the child, said: "Don't you think it's rather risky for your little girl around here?"

"Oh, no," was the reply. "You see, she's had measles, and it's left her rather deaf."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

### Estimating Approval

"Do you favor votes for women?" "What's the use of asking a question like that?" exclaimed Farmer Cornstossel, "I don't exactly favor thunder and lightning, but I've got to admire the impartial accuracy with which they sometimes perform."

### Wisdom Lingers

"Papa, I want to get married." "No, my boy, you are not wise enough." "When will I be wise enough?" "When you get over the idea that you want to get married."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Byrd Diary Illustrative Of Virginia Colonial Life

For more than three years, from February, 1709, to September, 1712, Col. William Byrd jotted down in shorthand notes on the day's routine on his extensive plantation. When he was elected to a seat on the Virginia council of state, he recorded in his diary that he drank too much wine, played cards late, lost 20 shillings and forgot to say his prayers before going to bed, writes a correspondent to the Kansas City Star. Subsequently he began to worry about his diet, deciding that only one item of food should be eaten at a meal. Byrd wrote for his own diversion, unaware that some two centuries later his diary would fall into the hands of an expert on archaic shorthand.

Byrd's diary, hitherto unknown, was discovered by accident in the Huntington library, San Marino, Calif. Dr. Louis B. Wright, of the library's research staff, was examining documents in search of material for a book on the social and intellectual history of early Virginia. He came across some manuscripts by William Byrd, whose "History of the Dividing Line" is one of the bright items of our colonial literature. A small volume written in shorthand was scrutinized. A few passages in longhand, obviously in Byrd's handwriting, aroused interest and the book was turned over to Mrs. Marion Tinsling, who recognized the shorthand system as that of William Mason, a shorthand writer of note of the Seventeenth century. Mrs. Tinsling identified the shorthand notes as the work of Byrd and promptly set about transcribing the daily entries.

### 'Hadrian's Wall' Built by Ruler as Defense Line

Hadrian's wall, one of the tourist wonders of northeast England, located near Carlisle, was built early in the second century under the direction of the emperor Hadrian, and was intended as the first line of defense against the wild tribes of Picts and later of Scots who migrated from Ireland to north Britain. The structure was about 15 feet high and eight wide, with a five-foot parapet on top of the north side to protect the patrol. It was made of rubble, faced with cut stone.

About every four miles was a walled fort covering several acres, built to accommodate from 500 to 1,000 soldiers. At intervals of a mile between the forts were smaller posts, called milecastles. In addition there were two turrets, 14 feet square, between the milecastles, where sentries were stationed.

Many of the garrisons were permanently stationed on the wall. The soldiers, who might have been recruited in any part of the empire, from North Africa and Spain to Syria, Central Europe, France and Germany, often married British women who lived in the towns that grew up around each fort. The sons of such marriages usually joined the army.

### Largest Woolen Mill

The largest homespun woolen industry in the world—the Biltmore Homespun shop—is located in Asheville, N. C. Originated in 1901 by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to furnish employment for a few mountain people in her neighborhood, it has grown steadily ever since, employing at present around 60 people. After the industry became well-established, Mrs. Vanderbilt sold it and the shops were moved to the Grove Park Inn estate on the outskirts of Asheville.

Most of the raw wool used comes from Australia, Wales, Scotland, and the Shetland islands. It is first dyed, then dried by natural air, no artificial heat being used. The colors are mixed, fibers broken up, wool re-oiled and then run through carding machines onto spinning frames. Power-driven machines are used for these processes and for setting up the warp on the loom, but the actual weaving is done entirely by hand on hand looms. Two types of weaving are done, plain and diagonal. Weavers are paid by the yard, the average individual being able to weave from 12 to 15 yards a day. The material, which is sold retail, is obtainable only at the plant.

### Pulse as a Time-Keeper

You carry a fair-to-middling time-keeper, right on your wrist. It is an individual time-piece and before you can use it, you have to test it against a good watch which indicates seconds. The average pulse beats about 36 times to the half minute, while the person is still. Try out your own and see what your figure is. The pulse is a useful timer—it was used quite extensively before watches came out. Galileo used it in his discovery of the principle of the pendulum—one of the first and basic discoveries in science. But with the advent of watches with second hands, this method went out. Today, few people ever look at second hand on their watches from year's end to year's end.

### Boasts White Rhinos

The white rhinoceros, almost as rare as a pink elephant, is on the increase in the game reserves of Zululand, says Rudolf Frei, Luxor, Egypt, manager of the American Express travel service, who reports that there are at least 30 in the Hluhluwe reserve alone.

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Chiropractic Health Offices  
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### They Picnic in the Ford Garden



WHO says the New York World's Fair is expensive? The average food check on the Fair Grounds, computed after examining a day's business at 70 different restaurants, is 43¢. Fat, juicy frankfurters sell at the standard price of 10¢ and complete meals are served for as little as 40¢.

People who bring their own box lunches, of course, can cut their costs to almost nothing. The Ford Exposition's Garden Court is a Mecca for such as these. Here are comfortable beach tables and chairs, shaded by spreading elms and by spacious blue beach umbrellas. Ample patches of green lawn, splashing fountains, and occasional puffs of breeze help the Fairgoer keep cool.

Each afternoon and evening the visitors—the Garden Court comfortably accommodates 800 at a time—may listen to free concerts by Ferde Grofé, eminent modern composer whose "Grand Canyon Suite" is known to everyone, and his New World Ensemble. They play popular tunes, music beloved by everyone. Here's a typical family group, enjoying themselves while Grofé's orchestra plays in the background.

At the right is Joseph Gilberti, with his daughter Laurie on his lap. From left to right are Diana Gilberti, Mrs. Gilberti, Mrs. Mary Garlazzo, a neighbor, and Mrs. Cloe Frey, Gilberti's sister.

The Gilberti family comes from New Jersey. Their lunch basket, in case you're interested, contained salami, delicious Italian ham, hard-boiled eggs and big red peaches. Gilberti, who has been looking for work since his employer's company was folded up last March, said he appreciated the many comforts, and the glorious concerts the Ford Exposition offers without any charge. And Mrs. Garlazzo echoed: "I could stay here always."

Visitors to the Fair may use rooms in private homes for as little as \$1 a day. Lists of these rooms, compiled by Mayor LaGuardia, are free for the asking. And the Federation of Greater New York Churches has established five centers where children may be "checked" during daytime hours. For \$1 a day they are cared for, entertained and fed.

### Mileage Hints

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

A ROUGH classification of automobile drivers would break all drivers into two groups; the cooperative drivers and the competitive drivers.



The cooperative driver is the driver who realizes that in operating a motor car he is engaging, in effect, in a socialized or cooperative endeavor. He believes that all other drivers are in the same fix as he is in; all are trying to get somewhere or other in an automobile. He feels that he and all drivers should cooperate with one another. Consequently, he is willing to give the proverbial other fellow a break, to yield part of the road, to obey signs, to respect traffic police in the carrying out of their duties and to respect the rights of pedestrians.

The competitive driver is the driver who competes with every other motorist on the road. He wants always to be first in line and first away when the traffic light changes. He seeks to beat the pedestrians at the crossing. He continually seeks an advantage and, of course, in so doing he frequently jeopardizes his own life, the lives of other drivers and pedestrians and the property of himself and others.

Check up on yourself and see to which class you belong. And, if you are a competitive driver, think it over! You'll live longer and enjoy your motoring hours more if you change your habits and become a cooperative driver.



### PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my store room, I have decided to go out of business, will offer at public sale, in Taneytown, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939, at 12:00 o'clock noon, sharp, my entire stock of Tires, Tubes, Accessories, Oils, Greases of all kinds.

#### SHOP EQUIPMENT.

My entire shop equipment consisting of Akron-Williams tire and tube vulcanizer, takes care of tires, 3-in. high pressure to 6.00 balloon 1.5 circle 2-plate attached 20x8 1/2; air bags and shells; 2 H. P. Upright steam boiler and injector, good condition; U. S. Air Compressor, carry 300 lbs., works automatic, set for 165 lbs., takes care of all cars and trucks, in first-class condition, driven by a Wagner 3/4 H. P. motor, and 40-ft. of air line, two hose and chucks; Heintz electric steam tube vulcanizer, 16x4; 1 H. P. Westinghouse motor, used very little; Buffer and Emory Grinder, on stand; one Tungar Battery Charger, takes care of 8 to 10 batteries; one Acetylene Tank, hose and burner, 5-gal Grease Pressure Bucket, Show Case 5x2ft; 5-ft track and roller; good coal or wood chunk stove; 1/2-doz. shop chairs, good oak desk and top; small desk, 2 shop tables, 10-gallon Carboy, three 5-gal. glass bottles in crates; large tire rack, bicycle tires and rims, good 8-day regulator clock, 2 tire rim spreaders, tire floor pump, 50-ft. Test Bestest brake lining 1 1/2-in.; lot glass windows and frames, 1 awning and pole, 18-ft. long; 1000 pieces of new accessories not mentioned.

#### 20 HEAD OF PIGS.

6 to 8 weeks old. Spring and matted, 3 cots and 12-gal. jars, lot of small jars and dishes.

TERMS CASH—No goods to be taken off premises until settled for.

CLARENCE E. DERN.  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 10-13-4t

At the same time Mrs. Emma Rodgers will sell some Household Furniture.

### WHY suffer from Colds?

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## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The war in Europe may be more than 3,000 miles away. Yet it is close to New York. In the city's population are about 800,000 who were born in countries directly affected. Many dwell in communities which are little cities within the great city. Yorkville, for instance, New York has about 335,000 Germans and Austrians. Yorkville is the representative German community. There are German signs over doors. In windows are bicycles, furniture and many other articles made in Germany with German price tags, but with amounts in American dollars. German is the language heard on the streets. German music is played in beer gardens where waiters wear German costumes and diners dance German dances. So Germany in New York in the Eighties east of Lexington avenue. Not all residents of Yorkville were born in Germany. But thoughts of even the American-born turn to the homeland of their parents. And many have relatives there. So war news is of primary interest.

A short distance down from Yorkville, in the Seventies between First and Second avenues, is Little Bohemia. It is separated from Yorkville by a strip almost solidly Hungarian. In bakeries, kolaches are displayed, with hoskas on Saturdays. There are Czech names on windows. Many of the wares displayed were made in Czechoslovakia before the flag of that country came down. Bohemian is the language talked. Pilsener is on draft in all the beer halls. The restaurants are really Czech clubs. Many dwellers in Little Bohemia are citizens. Many were born here. But there war news is of first interest. It is of all the greater interest because many residents believe that this struggle may bring the homeland back into existence.

The 200,000 English and French who live in New York, so far as I have been able to discover, are not settled in definite neighborhoods. There are little groups of course but not enough to be distinctive. Yet among them there is the greatest interest as to what is occurring across the Atlantic. In various restaurants, in clubs and elsewhere, the war is the general topic of conversation.

New York is the home of about 245,000 men, women and children who first saw the light of day in Poland. The biggest Polish settlement is down on the East Side, largely in the vicinity of Tenth street. There Polish music is to be heard and on occasions Polish costumes may be seen. The restaurants serve Polish food and even among those born here there is still intense feeling for Poland—and interest in what is happening 3,000 miles away.

There is Little Italy, of course, since New York is the home of about 150,000 of those who were born in that country. In Little Italy, pictures of Mussolini are displayed in shop windows. There are also pictures of Dante. As for Italian food, naturally that is served in Little Italy. But as a matter of fact it is served all over town and Little Italy is by no means the only Italian settlement in the city. But it is the most colorful—and the most suggestive of the land across the sea.

Of those who were born in Russia, New York has possibly 450,000—all figures are indefinite because the last census was in 1930. The heaviest Russian population is on the lower East Side. Then, too, there are many other nationalities and descendants of those who were born in the belligerent countries. Thus, a war 3,000 miles away is close to the city of the 7,000,000. But there is also this: I asked a Czech youth what he thought of the war. His reply came in Bohemian. "He's telling you," said a volunteer interpreter, "that what he thinks means nothing because now he is an American."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**Trigger Speed Lives**  
CAMPTONVILLE, CALIF.—The days of the "quick-on-the-trigger" west have not ceased entirely. When Eddie Espinosa, Pike City stage driver, saw a hawk carrying a squirrel in its talons, he whipped out his six-shooter and shot the hawk dead.

## Roll-Your-Own Boys Must Pay \$25 License

BOSTON.—Smokers who "roll their own" or use a machine for making cigarettes for home consumption must take out a \$25 license under the new Massachusetts cigarette tax law, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long said.

Long said the man who "rolls his own" is evading the tax in the same manner as those who made home brew during prohibition.

He said the law did not empower him to prevent sale of the machines, but added he would bring a test case in the courts on the use of them.

## Atomized Aluminum May Banish Feared Silicosis

Finely atomized aluminum inhaled into the lungs may banish silicosis, dread lung disease contracted by those who work in atmospheres of silica dust, according to a patent (No. 2,156,378) issued to James J. Denny and Wilmot D. Robson of Schumacher, Ont., who are research workers at a large Canadian mine.

The aluminum powder, assert the discoverers of the treatment, neutralizes the silicosis-producing properties of silica. They explain that as a result of experiments it has been "proven that when fine particles of silicious materials are brought in contact with alkaline fluids a chemical change in the silica particles takes place. The fluid in the lungs of humans being alkaline, the inhalation of such silicious particles results in a chemical change in lung cells which produces a toxic condition causing the death of tissue cells and the production of fibrous (scar) tissue, resulting in fibrosis of lung structure."

Inhalation aluminum powder in small amounts of 1 per cent checks this chemical reaction which results in toxic acids that destroy lung cells, it is said.

In factories the aluminum dust would be disseminated by the air-circulating fans. In mines, when blasting rock, cartridges of the pulverized aluminum would be exploded at the same time as the rock-shattering explosive, so that aluminum would be disseminated in the rock dust raised.

The inventors have reported their discovery to the Academy of Medicine at Toronto, it is set forth in the patent.

## New Form of Insulin Is Patented by Doctor

Alum-insulin, a new, improved form of insulin for treating diabetes, which is said to be slowly absorbed in the system, thus avoiding shock, and which is stable and non-toxic, has been developed at the Israel-Zion hospital of New York, according to a patent granted to Dr. Lazar Rosenthal and Jonas Kamlet of Brooklyn.

When injected in a diabetic patient, alum-insulin has been found to function as a "supply depot," slowly liberating and yielding substantially constant and uniform amounts of insulin available for absorption by the blood stream. One injection a day is all that is required for treatment of diabetes.

The alum-insulin is simply prepared by adding an aqueous solution of alum to an acid solution or suspension of insulin. The result of the mixture is the formation of a copious precipitate which is a new compound of alum and insulin. When suspended in water it may be injected in the blood stream.

Tests carried out at the Israel-Zion hospital on diabetic patients indicate the superiority of the alum-insulin over plain insulin and protamine insulin, the patent papers claim.

## Black Beetle Has Four Eyes

Many insects have compound eyes or eyes composed of a multiple number of facets. One family of beetles includes species with four eyes. These are the black beetles which float lazily on the still surface of ponds and quiet streams or, when alarmed, swim dizzily about on the surface of the water in active motion. We call them Whirligig beetles but the family name is Gyrinidae, from gyros, a combination of Greek words meaning ring and circle.

The beetles are rather flat and as they float on the surface of the water, one pair of eyes is above the water and one pair is below. It is believed that both adults and larvae feed upon other smaller insects and water creatures. When diving they carry a bubble of air down with them by means of hairs on the body. The adults hibernate in winter and in summer fly freely, frequently being attracted to lights.

## Mathematical Analysis

The establishment of a center of mathematical analysis to direct the use of new types of calculating machines at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been made possible by a grant of \$45,000 by the Carnegie corporation of New York. The center of mathematical analysis is being founded primarily for the purpose of encouraging and assisting technological advance in all fields by making available to scientific institutions and industry the means of carrying out intricate mathematical processes economically. The center will also carry out an active development program on new machines and the analytic methods of using them.—Science.

## Bird Banding History

Bird banding was practiced in the Middle Ages by falconers, who fastened tags to herons and other birds brought down, but not fatally injured, by trained hawks. Bird-banding has become an important part of wildlife research, and in North America a recognized pioneer is Jack Miner, founder of the famous sanctuary near Kingsville, Ont. Miner reports to the National Wildlife federation that in 25 years he has banded and released 20,000 wild geese. What is believed to have been the first complete banding record and return was of a duck, banded by Mr. Miner in August, 1909, and shot in South Carolina in January, 1910.

## Science Gradually Supplants Border Cowboys of 1920s

### Applicants Today Must Pass Civil Service Tests and Go to School.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—The hard-hitting, straight-shooting cowboy who was the United States border patrolman of the 1920s has gradually been supplanted by the scientific criminologist of today.

In 1923, when the border patrol in its present form was established, officials published advertisements in the "Help Wanted" columns of border-town newspapers:

"Wanted—Experienced cowhands to join the United States border patrol for duty along the Mexican border."

"The group of cowhands who first reported to the office and said they wanted jobs was about the toughest bunch of men I ever saw," R. B. Mathews, assistant director of naturalization and immigration, reminisced.

"When I opened the door and looked at them I wondered if it was a 'necktie party' for me," he laughed.

The original duty of the patrolman was to catch aliens who at that time were attempting to cross from Mexico in great numbers.

### Scoutcraft Once First.

The test for applicants for the job of patrolman in the old days was not how much immigration law they knew, but how well they could handle and care for a horse, cook over a campfire and pick up and follow footprints of men and horses across the barren desert stretches along the border.

"The applicant, if he desired to live very long, had to be fast on the 'draw' and able to fire a six-gun in a split second, Mathews said.

Today, applicants take civil service examination at El Paso. If they pass, they receive physical examinations and are sent to School in El Paso for six months.

At school the applicants are taught courses in finger-printing, how to operate and repair a short wave radio, Morse code, and how to broadcast fingerprint classifications in code.

Since 1930, attempts to enter the United States illegally have decreased, Mathews said, pointing out that in May, 1930, there were 223 aliens apprehended, while in the corresponding month this year, only 23 were caught.

### Fewer Jobs Available.

Mathews believed better conditions in Mexico and the changed attitude of large corporations in Texas and Arizona toward employment of alien labor were the main factors in cutting down illegal entries.

"We used to be kept pretty busy," Mathews said, "but now a single truck equipped with a radio can patrol more territory than several cowboys formerly could handle." Few wild chases across desert and mountains occupy patrolmen today. Most of their time is taken up in searching trains for hidden aliens.

Mathews believes the influx of aliens apprehended, while in the hopes "business" will pick up, for at last reports, the most interesting event in the border patrol's life this year occurred when they rushed an expectant mother across the border in an attempt to prevent her baby from becoming a citizen of the United States.

## Housewife Faints Twice, Two Bolts Revive Her

COLDWATER, MICH.—Death took a holiday—too close to Mrs. Wilma Berk of Tekonsha, near here. While pumping water in the backyard of her home, the pump platform gave way beneath her. Clutching the pump handle, she swung herself over the broken platform, saving herself from a 45-foot fall to the waters below.

Walking weakly to the house, she fainted, only to be revived a moment later when a bolt of lightning struck the radio in the room. She fainted again and a second bolt hit the room.

Except for a broken radio, and a few bruises she received, Mrs. Berk and the house withstood the experience quite well.

## Police Head Okays Thief Who Stole Drunk's Pants

LAUREL, MISS.—Police Chief J. E. Brown gave his blessing to Laurel's roving pants thief as an effective force for temperance.

Not the traditional "pants burglar" who lifts trousers from bedrooms while owners sleep, this fellow trails weaving drunks until they collapse, then shucks them out of their breeches.

Said Brown: "We don't even want to find out who this thief is. If he keeps on he may stop some of the drinking."

**Imbiber Amazes Police**  
ANACONDA, MONT.—The local police are looking for more men like this one. Registered as John Doe, for drunkenness, and fined \$5, he proffered three \$2 bills in payment, received \$1 in change and contributed the latter to the \$2,000 fund which the police are raising to purchase a two-way radio system.

## Ozark Stronghold Of Gangsters Is Tamed by G-Men

### Clear Cookson Hills of Gunmen; Reclaimed For Settlement.

MARBLE CITY, OKLA.—The Cookson hills, stronghold of outlaws since the days of Belle Starr and the Dalton boys, have been tamed by the federal government.

Today when you motor into the "bad lands" of the Ozark region, favorite rendezvous of gangsters from the deer rifle period to the machine gun era, you find a vacationers' paradise and wildlife refuge.

Under direction of the G-men, the last of the outlaws who infested the hills have been annihilated and now the government is completing the job by using the hills themselves for a vast reclamation project.

Everywhere there is evidence crime has been stamped out completely.

### Marshal Dropped.

Marble City, a nest of ruffians in former years, reported a reformation so complete the town board stopped the salary of the town marshal as "unnecessary expense" and rented out the jail to an old-age pensioner for a home.

The Cookson hills, embracing 100 square miles, sprawl across the converging corners of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri and conceal hundreds of hiding places.

Throughout the hectic history of banditry in the Southwest, outlaws found safety in Cookson hills. It was only when they left the hills that the law struck them down.

This was true even in the days of the Dalton boys, hard-bitten Indian territory raiders. They rode to Coffeyville, Kan., intending to rob two banks at once. A citizens' posse attacked, and when the firing ceased eight gangsters lay dead.

### Belle Starr's Hideout.

Jesse James maintained strongholds in the hills. Between the sixties and the eighties, they sheltered Belle Starr, straight-shooting woman outlaw. Al Jennings escaped often into their hideouts.

In later years, the murderous Al Spencer gang dominated life in the hills.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd, born and reared in the Cookson hills, made good use of them, often hiding in the homes of indigent farm families.

In 1935, the resettlement administration established a reclamation project in the area. Its main purpose was to rehabilitate 365 impoverished farm families whose average income in 1934 was \$44.

Seventy-one of these families were moved out to fertile farms in Waggoner, Muskogee and McIntosh counties. Others were given loans to lease new farms.

A dam across Greenleaf river created a lake five miles long. Last year, it was stocked with 110,000 game fish. The remainder of the project area is devoted to game conservation, forests and grazing lands.

## Cattle Grazing Impairs Trout Pasture in West

DENVER.—So many ranchers have grazed cows in the lofty pastures of the Rocky mountains that the fish in Colorado streams are threatened by a food shortage, according to Arthur H. Carhart, staff naturalist for the state game department.

"For generations great herds of cattle have been grazed in the mountains," he said. "As a result the grass in most places becomes so short that every rain washes tons of silt into the mountain streams. That kills off the plants and moss on which the trout feed."

Federal and state soil conservation work has corrected some of the evils, the naturalist said, but it will be years before natural food for the trout is plentiful again.

"Irrigation is another menace to the fish," he added. "Waste water running back into streams and rivers all over the state is killing fish food each year. Mining mill tailings running into streams are still another menace."

## Blind Miner Digs Daily On Utah Mountain Slope

SALT LAKE CITY.—Totally blind and alone, James Newman digs daily for gold along the slopes of the Wasatch mountains just east of Salt Lake City in the hope he will some day make a "strike" that will bring him wealth, and, possibly, restored eyesight.

Newman was blinded 10 years ago when a dynamite charge exploded prematurely.

Anxious to return to his claim, Newman was back on the job almost before his wounds healed. But despite his handicap, he is far from helpless. He knows every inch of his 600-foot hillside shaft. Daily he drills, blasts, mucks, lays rails and cuts ties. He has built the shaft eight feet high for maximum safety.

But when and if he uncovers the precious metal, he must rely on friends to tell him. So far his "strikes" have been minor ones.

Newman has been digging for gold minus his sight for 10 years. But he's so sure he'll "hit" that he's prepared to dig another decade.

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American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1939.

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# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

### FEESBURG.

At 6:30 A. M. on Sunday, Oct. 22, 1939, in the M. E. Parsonage in Union Bridge, Donald Six, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Six, Postmaster in Middleburg, and Miss Ruth Repp, only daughter of Cleveland and Edith Lynn Repp, were united in marriage by Rev. P. J. Sampson. The bride wore a mode grey and rose trimmed traveling gown and corsage of Gardenias, with black accessories. The parents of the groom were the only attendants. The couple left at once on a southern tour, stopping in Richmond, Va., and Fayetteville, N. C. On through Florida to Miami. They will return this week and occupy their furnished home in Middleburg, recently vacated by the Wilfred Crouse family. May happiness attend them on life's journey.

Some of our young folks were in Westminster on Friday evening to view the holiday parade, and were well pleased with it all—especially little "Aunt Jemima," and the "bear family."

On Wednesday of last week 15 women of the Aid Society of the Brethren Church of Union Bridge held their meeting at the home of Mrs. G. B. John. After a devotional service in the morning, there was the usual business session, then all settled down to needle work; piecing a quilt of the Hit and Miss pattern to be given where needed; and also working on a butterfly quilt; some had embroidery, or knitting while the hostess prepared a prize meal may be dinner, luncheon and supper combined; and how could they work after that?

Last Thursday, Oct. 26th, the birthday of Mrs. Winnie Davis Miller was celebrated at the home of their friends the Leon Tanner family at Mt. Washington, with a fine feast, and gifts including a pieced bed spread ready for quilting. A splendid portrait of her son Woodrow in painting, artistic stationary, a crocheted bread-mat, fine handkerchiefs and cards, good wishes, and a good time.

On the early broadcast from WFMD by Rev. Taylor, of Hanover, on Saturday morning some of our neighbors assisted with the music. Mrs. Ellsworth Long with the guitar, and her 12 year old son, Nevin, sang "Keep on, keeping on," and "Come on the Sunny Side." It was clear and distinct, and very nicely done.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Uniontown, spent the week-end with the Birely's attending worship at Mt. Union on Sunday. On Saturday evening about 16 treasure seekers starting from the former place arrived at Grove Dale, and while two of the ladies served black buttons on soda crackers, some of the men gathered acorns to fill a pint can—according to instruction when they were sent out to find a home with two old maids a widow and a bachelor in it. There seemed to be no depression of spirits among the Halloween party.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zimmerman and son of Frederick and yours truly took supper—no, a full dinner—with the David Miller family, on Sunday evening.

The Bucher John's started early Sunday morning and drove 20 miles beyond Lancaster to arrive at Mechanic Grove meeting house in time for S. S. and after service visited three uncles and aunts who occupy adjoining farms in that locality. They enjoyed the day and drive very much. Callers at Grove Dale on Sunday evening included Ira Barr an orchardist near Greencastle, Pa., his son, Oscar and daughter, Esther, Miss Catherine Culbertson with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro, Miss Louise Shaffer, of Baltimore, with Mrs. H. B. Fogle; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell, their son, Richard, and Mr. Olmstead, of Baltimore.

The family of Felix Flanagan is moving from beyond Detour into the Wilbur Miller property, built and occupied about 18 years by Washington Shaffer and wife, deceased.

The in-gathering service at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening was well attended and very good, Miss Esther Sentz, presiding, with Mrs. Mary Wilhide Crabb at the piano, Frank P. Bohn and Earl Wilhide violinists. Miss Carrie Garner was the guest speaker, who talked on "Getting along with Older People." Mrs. Crabb read the poem "Somebody's mother," and Rev. Kroh spoke touchingly on "Honor thy Parents." Mrs. Baughman and Miss L. T. Birely told of beginning the Deaconess' Home in Baltimore, and their faithful service. Mrs. C. Wolfe had placed a large basket of white chrysanthemums in the church, and the table and front of chancel were filled with jarred vegetables and fruits 116 quarts beside some fresh goods to be forwarded to the Mother House.

As usual Mt. Union had a rainy evening for their Halloween social on Monday, but there was a fair attendance and a pocket full of fun, with music and costumes, several appropriate readings and exercises beginning with the little folks—until the witches on their broom sticks and "spooks" in white appeared with a big black cat—who meowed well, and Ferdinand the Bull—which seemed rather tame. The hall was seasonably decorated with autumn leaves, pumpkin faces, black cats, and a dangling skeleton. Light refreshments of frankfurts, sandwiches, pumpkin pie, ginger bread and coffee were all sold, and a neat sum of money realized.

### LITTLESTOWN.

The Rotary Club held its annual dinner, Tuesday evening, at the Hoffman Orphanage. Fifty were in attendance. The children entertained them with singing.

William Gray, of Randallstown, Md. was arrested for driving an overloaded truck. He paid \$52.25, and Alice Strassburger, Montclair, N. J., paid \$7.25 for passing a stop sign. Both paid fines and cost to Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harman entertained at a supper, Wednesday evening, in observance of their 20th wedding anniversary. They received many gifts. Wish them many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bankert have purchased the Mrs. Sarah Eltz house on M. Street.

The annual food drive for the Annie M. Warner Hospital was conducted this week by the children of the school. So many Halloween socials of Sunday School and by families that I cannot give all and to make no ill feeling I will not give any.

Burgess Applier gave orders to the boys to behave themselves but like all boys, (just the same as I was) did not stop so Police Roberts got three and took them before the Burgess and he fined them one dollar each.

Harry P. Menges a former resident of town, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Anchor, Ill. He was 53 years of age. Surviving are his mother, one brother, William Menges, near Kingsdale, and two sisters. The body was sent to J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, and the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother in New Oxford. Burial was made in New Oxford cemetery. Rev. George E. Sheffer officiated.

Charles A. Yoost who for the past 38 years conducted a general store along the Gettysburg and Littlestown road, called Mud College, died suddenly Sunday morning. He was 64 years of age. Death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Yoost was in his store and remarked to some men that he felt bad and was going to call the doctor which he did, but died before the doctor got there. He had been under the care of the doctor for some time. He was a son of the late Wm. Yoost. His father who had conducted the store before him, also was stricken in the store and died in the same way. Surviving are his wife and step-mother. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Maple Ave. Rev. J. M. Myers officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The funeral of Franklin P. McAllister, of Union Mills who died Friday afternoon, was held Monday morning from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Maple Ave. The Rev. D. S. Krammerer, officiated. Burial was made in Deer Park cemetery.

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son Junior and Harry Jr. Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver and family, Wednesday evening.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz and family, Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stultz and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver and Harry Jr. Farver.

Harry Jr. Farver, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family.

Mrs. Kester Myers assisted in helping to boil apple butter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pickett, of Sykesville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bond and family.

Mr. Harry Bond and daughters, Larue and June, Miss Margaret, Olin Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, went on the Sky Line drive Sunday.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Farver and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Crowl and children, Bessie and Ralph, of Union Mills; Mrs. Joseph Snyder and son, Charles, and Albert Bond. Other visitors during the same week were: Misses Helen Myers, Mary Farver, Wilbur Vanfossen, Dewitt Clary, Kester Myers.

Miss Maye Farver, Marie Reese, Reba Garver and Billie Reese called on Miss Margaret Reese one day last week.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder and son Chas.; Mrs. H. O. Farver and children, Betty Jane, Harry Jr. and Fred went over to see the horses and dogs on the Carroll Club farm Sunday afternoon.

### LINWOOD.

Miss Gladys Dickerson, of Laurel, Md., was here with her home folks over Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, Marston, was a caller Wednesday morning at the S. S. Englar home.

Sunday, Nov. 12th, the young people will have charge of the evening service. Those in charge of the program for that evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messler and Miss Jane Etzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar were entertained on Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sager, near Washington, D. C.

Misses Anna and Ella Greene, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and attended communion services at the Linwood Brethren Church.

A very successful and interesting Missionary Rally was held last Tuesday by the Maryland Missionary Societies of the Southeastern district. Lunch was served to fifty ladies.

Mr. Henry Good and family, of Waynesboro, Pa., called at the parsonage, Sunday afternoon and attended services at the church in the evening.

Mrs. Taylor Spurrier, of Woodsboro was given a birthday surprise last Thursday evening by fifteen of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brandenburg and daughter, Betty Lou, were among the guests. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

### WOODBINE.

Albert Grimes, Woodlawn, son of Vernon Grimes who is telegraph operator at this station, went on the B. and O. excursion to the World's Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Arsdale, Riverdale, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bower, of Westminster, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker. Mr. Baker who tell from a tree, a few weeks ago, is much improved and able to do light chores.

Howard Gosnell, who has been suffering from a throat ailment for some time, had a more severe attack Sunday. His sister, Mrs. John Conaway Washington, D. C., is staying with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans have returned from a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the World's Fair, are at home in their newly furnished apartment in the Leonard Gosnell home.

Edward Will, Winfield, had the misfortune to fall and break his leg while assisting a neighbor to carry a barrel of cider into the cellar. Mr. Will is employed by the Gas and Electric Company.

The Halloween Social held by the pupils and teachers of Woodbine school in Howard Hall, Friday night was a huge success in spite of inclement weather. Proceeds amounted to sixty dollars. The program was one of the best ever presented by this school and showed the results of skilled training by the teachers, Mrs. Jane Chaney and Earl Palmer. Dancing followed the program. Music was furnished by some of the members of the Golden Slipper Gang. Refreshments were on sale by the P. T. A. The hall was filled to capacity.

Frank Houch, Albert Gosnell and Raymond Haines, left Tuesday for Western Maryland, where they expect to hunt grouse.

Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford entertained the Lutheran Aid Society at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Augustus Condon, presided. Plans were discussed for the annual turkey supper to be held in the church basement, November 23. Instead of the usual basket donations, each member brought a dish, for the new cupboard which has been built, recently, in the church basement. The program consisted of readings, group singing and an instrumental duet by Rev. and Mrs. Mumford. The hostess served delicious refreshments of cake, coffee and tea. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. David Gaver, Mt. Airy, the first Tuesday in December.

### UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch and daughter, Betty and Mrs. Hazel Beard were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock and family, Fairview, on Monday.

The Missionary Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church will hold their Nov. meeting at the parsonage Saturday afternoon, November 4th.

Miss Mary Lee Smelser had as her guest during the week-end Miss Dorothy Crawford, Westminster.

George W. Slonaker returned to the home of Samuel Talbert, Friday, after having spent some time with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman, of Frizellburg.

Miss Gladys Stem, Westminster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar and Mrs. Thyra Welty were taken to the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and son, Bobby, Silver Run, visited their home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fields Gilbert were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Bau, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers. Dinner guests in the same home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielman and son, Sterling Spielman.

Mrs. Hazel Beard, Hagerstown, is a guest at the Church of God parsonage aid assisting Rev. J. H. Hoch with evangelistic services which are in progress at the Church of God, this week.

Baust Church will hold their public Thank-Offering meeting Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. F. L. Coleman a missionary to the U. L. C. A. India mission field.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leister, near Union Mills, spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Flora Shiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos Darley, Damascus.

The November meeting of the Winter's Missionary Society will be held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening November 8th.

Mrs. Roy Haines visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Mumford, Frizellburg, on Wednesday.

### A CORN HUSKING PARTY.

The following friends and neighbors of Harry Munshower gathered at his home on Monday morning, to assist him with his corn husking: Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Markwood Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Study, Mrs. Dewey Orner, Miss Anna Mary Study, Miss Anna Koontz; Messrs Harry Munshower, Joseph Study, Robert Reaver, Edward Copenhaver, Albert Study, Oscar Sentz, Frank Hartlaub, Glenn Ohler, Robert Orner, Maurice Bowers, Kenneth Koontz and David Bowers.

The ladies prepared the noon meal. Due to the rain the group was forced to stop husking at noon.

### OTTERDALE SCHOOL.

The pupils making perfect attendance in the Otterdale school for the month of October are: Jesse Speak, Maynard Barnhart, Elwood Stonecipher, Marvin Hoy, Kenneth Arnold, Alice Glass, Betty Speak, Betty Jane Foreman and Martha Hoy. Tamsey W. Stonesifer, teacher.

### HARNEY.

A special service at the Mt. Joy Church, Nov. 5, at 7:00 P. M., for the Veterans of Spanish American War and the American Legion of Gettysburg and vicinity. The public is invited. Rev. Beard, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and son Robert, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. S's., parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff visited Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport. Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Haugh and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haugh and son, Taneytown were visitors at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider and family, Gettysburg, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Service at St. Paul's Church, Nov. 5, S. S., 8:30; Sermon at 9:15 by Rev. Paul Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz, Mrs. Rosa Valentine entertained a number of relatives and friends on Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs. Rose Valentine's birthday anniversary. Those from Wilmington, Del., were her son, Luther, wife and daughter, Betty, who had spent Saturday night as guest of Mrs. Valentine's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

The A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge of this village will hold a roast chicken and oyster supper in their hall, on Nov. 11th. Come and plan to be with them and enjoy a good supper and help the cause which is a worthy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reaver entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds and daughter, Ella Mae; Mr. Eliason Keefer, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller and son, Eugene, and Mr. Curly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Pearl Rendale, son Allen, and Mr. Bob, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Reaver daughter Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Earl and Clarence Keefer, Harney, and Paul Boyd, Littlestown.

The Rev. Thurlow Null and wife, Mr. Norman Hess and daughter, Miss Catherine, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C., with the former's son, Francis Null and wife.

Mrs. Romaine Bragon and lady friend, of Frederick, visited Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, Geo.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. Paul H. Smith, Lineboro, spent Tuesday afternoon in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edward Bixler, of New Windsor, spoke on peace at the Farm Union meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Fannie G. Ross is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. David Everhart, of Frederick, visited relatives here lately.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, were among those who attended the supper of the Reformed Church Aid Society, Saturday evening.

On Monday, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach and Mrs. R. W. Barter, Manchester, attended the funeral of Mr. F. M. Ernest, at Millinburg, Pa. They were accompanied thither by Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Dubs, of near Manchester, who visited the former's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Noah J. Dubs, at Millinburg.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach will preach on the theme suggested for the observance of National Education Week, "The Place of Religion in a Democracy," in the pulpits of the Manchester Reformed Charge, Sunday.

### ACTIVITIES AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The social activities at Blue Ridge College over the week-end began with teas served at the smaller houses on the campus. These teas have met with the hearty approval of the student body. The repetition of the teas will offer the students an opportunity to participate in social affairs.

Teas were held last Sunday afternoon at Carter House, Stoner House, Garber House and Hull House. The one at Stoner House was under the supervision of Mrs. A. C. Westerhof, Registrar. Those who acted as hostesses were Margaret Kelly, Marian Hildebrand, Gertrude Boetzel, Barbara Phelps, Robbin Kaiser, Virginia May, and Susan Spear. At the Carter House, Misses Frances and Charlotte Peck were in charge. At the Garber House, Miss Chapin entertained, and the Hull House was presided over by Miss Warburton.

Several informal clubs have been organized of which the Poetry Club is the most popular. The Club meets twice a month on Sunday night in the recreation room of Windsor Hall. There are no officers, no fees, and no constitution. The members compose original verse, and read and discuss informally the poetry of all periods.

On the evening of October 31, Rev. and Mrs. John Ross Hays of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. and Mrs. Ledord, of the Methodist Church visited the students residing in Windsor Hall.—M. S. Reifsnnyder.

### Foolish Requests Annoy California Police Chief

CORONADO, CALIF.—Police Chief Jordan thinks he has the wrong kind of a job—all because people ask him to do foolish things.

Without waiting for a reply a feminine voice on the telephone asked him if he kept stamps on hand and then went on ordering one to be delivered immediately to her home.

Still another feminine voice on the telephone queried: "Who won the horse race at Hollywood today?"

And while Jordan and the boys tried to figure that one out she continued with:

"Well, I'd like to know whether Los Angeles won the baseball game with San Diego this afternoon or not and what was the score?"

Chief Jordan says he is thinking about asking the chamber of commerce and a messenger service to merge forces with the police department.

### Scientists Find Navajo Shrine in Arizona Cave

ROUND ROCK, ARIZ.—Scientists from Columbia university have just reviewed evidence presented by Dr. William A. Gardner that he had found a giant grotto which he believed to be an ancient Navajo Indian shrine and the legendary council chamber of the tribal gods.

The cave was discovered in a remote section of the rugged canyon country near here in a region seldom traversed by white men.

Gardner was led to the cave by San Day, an Indian guide, who accidentally discovered the "council chamber of the gods."

Inside they found a 200-foot mural of Navajo ceremonial figures and symbols. Lying before four clay images were piles of turquoise beads, corn and pollen, which indicated the Indians used the cave as a holy shrine, Day said.

The paintings were six feet high and were done in bright colors—red, blue, green, lilac, yellow, black and brown.

The images, perforated with holes which formerly held painted sticks imitating the sun's rays, were of the Navajo sun god, Johannah, Day said.

Ancient Navajo legends tell of a secret rendezvous where tribal gods assembled. The gods, so the legends go, left paintings of themselves to guide the tribe in its ritual.

Gardner is believed to be the first white man to see the holy shrine.

### Explorer Terms Tibet Land Rich in Gold Ore

CINCINNATI.—Far-off Tibet where the lowest altitude is higher than Pikes peak, will be the scene of the world's next major gold rush, in the opinion of Harrison Forman, 35-year-old traveler.

"There is a great deal of gold in Tibet," the young explorer said while visiting here.

Then he added: "I have seen tons of it on the roofs of Tibetan monasteries and there is more in the ground and streams. However, it's of no value to anyone because it's impossible to get it to the outside world."

"The country has no railroads, no highways. There isn't a wheel in all of Tibet, and the metal is too heavy to be hauled on the backs of animals."

Forman believed the development of an airplane motor powerful enough to fly heavy freight will be the ultimate solution for transporting the precious metal. He recently visited Tibet and the interior of China.

### Autogiro Air Mail Pilot Says Winds Are Tricky

PHILADELPHIA.—John Miller, who pilots the autogiro air-mail plane between Camden, N. J., airport and the roof of the Philadelphia post office, feels that it's a good way to keep from growing old. "I've made more than 100 landings on the roof," he said after the first month, "and no two of them are alike. We've got some breezes over city streets that beat anything you ever learned in the book about winds."

The line is the first autogiro air-mail service in the world.

### British Convicts Want Race News in Bulletin

LONDON.—Convicts of Pentonville prison complained today that they were not receiving any racing news in their weekly bulletin, published by the home office.

The home office said it was sorry, but the inmates could not be accommodated.

The prison chaplain, Rev. Tudor Jones, formerly outlined the latest political, sporting, social and operatic news at the regular Wednesday night prayer service. This was replaced by the government's weekly bulletin.

### Family Owns Island Chain

MILTON, MASS.—With the recent purchase of Pasque island, one of the Elizabeth islands in Nantucket sound, the Forbes family now owns Nonamesset, Naushon, Nashawena, and Uncatena, as well as some tiny unnamed islands in the chain which terminates at one end with Cuttyhunk.

### COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Zepp, of Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

The community Prayer Meeting will be held in the U. B. Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Seventeen members of Trinity Lutheran Church attended the Carroll County Missionary Rally, at Kriders Church, near Westminster, on Thursday.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, student dietitian at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., and Henry I. Reindollar, La Plata, Md., spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar.

Miss Helen Bankard, of Salisbury, Md.; Miss Ludean Bankard, of Federalburg, Md., and Miss Virginia King, of Greenmount, Md., spent last week-end with the Misses Bankard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert entertained to dinner, on Sunday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert, who were recently married: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Hively, Mr. and Mrs. Dickensheets, Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. Harry Freet, Walter Myers, Jr., Ellsworth Lambert, George and Carroll Lambert.

The following books have been added to our Library: "Madame Curie," by her daughter Eve Curie; "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd Douglas; "Good-bye Mr. Chips," For girls "Eight Cousins," Louise May Alcott, a sequel to the above by Louise May Alcott. For boys, "Tales of Noted Emperors," Also "The Running of Little Feet," by Josephine Lawrence, and "The Flying Carpet," by Richard Halliburton. These last two were presented by Miss Adeline Hoffman.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the flowers, cards, fruit, and the many other kindnesses shown me during my convalescing while at the Hospital and at home.

MRS. MARK HEFFNER.

### MARRIED

#### SNYDER—SCHMUCK.

Mr. Elwood Franklin Snyder and Miss Ena Marie Schmuck, both of York, Pa., were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore, near Harney, on Tuesday afternoon, October 31, at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Mr. Snyder is the son of the late C. H. D. Snyder, who operated the Otterdale Mill for a number of years.

### DIED.

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

#### MR. U. GRANT CROUSE.

U. Grant Crouse, well known citizen of Uniontown, died at his home at that place early this Friday morning, aged 73 years, 4 months and 18 days. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock on Sunday at the home in charge of Rev. M. L. Kroh. Burial will be in the Uniontown Lutheran cemetery.

He was a son of the late Samuel J. and Martha Crouse. He had been ill for about four weeks, and was bedfast only a week. His wife died four years ago.

He is survived by four children: G. Paul Crouse, Mt. Union; Miss Lela and Dorothy, at home, and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, Taneytown. By one brother, A. R. Crouse, Columbus, Ohio, and four sisters, Lila Bohn, Union Bridge; Mrs. Bertie Strine and Mrs. Edward Mackley, Frederick, and by a number of grand-children.

### Factory Safety Boast Followed by Injuries

YUBA CITY, CALIF.—Ed Mahoney, manager of the Diamond Match company here, boasted that he had been in the lumber business for 39 years without ever suffering an accident at work. The company checked up and



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

**NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE"** for information. Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEATED 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, 4-28-17

**ROAST CHICKEN AND OYSTER** Supper will be held by the A. O. K. of M. C., in the Lodge Hall, at Harney, Saturday evening, Nov. 11, from 5:00 o'clock on. Tickets 25c and 15c.

**NEW CORN WANTED.** Apply to—Norman R. Sauble, Taneytown.

**2 NEW STORE BOXES** for sale, one is 3-ft. 1-inch x 1-ft. 9x1-ft. 10 board 1/2 inch. The other is 4-ft. 2-in. x 3-ft. 4-in. x 1-ft. 2-in. 5 1/2 inch. Fine for knocking apart if not usable size. The first buyer gets them, at 75c each. We need the room.—The Record Office.

**LOST** in Taneytown, a little Boy's Navy Blue Cap. Finder please return to—Mrs. Gladys McNaair.

**6 MONTHS OLD** Colt for sale by—Wilbert Hess, near Taneytown.

**SHOOTING MATCH** by Barlow Fire Co., Nov. 18, at 12:00 o'clock, sharp. Trap and Still Target; 12 Gauge Guns and 22 Rifle. Prizes: Shoots, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens. 11-3-22

**2 LARGE NEW STORE BOXES.** If size is too large boxes can easily be knocked apart. 75c each.—At The Record Office.

**RADIO REPAIRING,** all makes. All work guaranteed.—Paul H. Sell, Taneytown. 11-3-17

**FOR SALE**—Young Spotted Sow, with Pigs.—Elvin Study, Littlestown, Pa.

**PUBLIC SALE** will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939, at 2:30 P. M., at J. J. Wolf's Garage, Taneytown, one 1929 Pontiac two-door Sedan, Motor No. 594,229, Serial No. 1,520,152, on behalf of J. J. Wolf for the account of Charles M. Blank. 11-3-22

**FOR SALE OR RENT,** Keyman, Md. Eight-room House, all conveniences. Call or see Richard P. Dorsey 19 South St., Baltimore, or Charles R. Arnold, Taneytown, Md. 11-3-22

**THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church** will hold an Oyster Supper, Nov. 25, served from 4:30 on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Everybody welcome. 11-3-41

**SOW AND 10 PIGS** for sale by—Albert Hahn, R. D. No. 1, Taneytown

**ARVIN HOT WATER** Heater. Special for the month of November at \$10.95, plus installation.—George Crouse, Central Garage. 10-27-17

**FOR SALE AT MY SHOP**—3 Living Room Suits upholstered; 2 Bed Room Suits, 2 Stoves—Heater and Range; Rocking Chairs, Beds, wood and iron; Washing Machines \$15.00 to \$30.00; Bed Springs, \$1.00 and up; Lot of Desks, \$4.00 and up; Radios, \$5.00 and up; 1 Crosley, 12-tube in cabinet; 1 Air-Line in Cabinet with new batteries, 1 4-tube and 1 5-tube model; Double Barrel Shot Gun, \$5.00 —C. A. Lambert, Taneytown. 10-27-22

**ARMISTICE SUPPER,** Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, near Ladysburg, Md. 10-27-31

**IF YOU WANT** to buy or sell Real Estate—Farms, Small Homes, Town Property. See—Chas. F. Cashman, Agent, Taneytown. 10-20-31

**USED CARS**—One 1937 Plymouth Coupe; 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Truck Sedan; 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan; 1933 Chevrolet Coupe; 1937 Chevrolet Pick-up.—Geo. W. Crouse. 10-20-17

**CHICKEN AND OYSTER** Supper, Saturday, November 4th., in Fireman's Building, by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. 10-20-31

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

**CHRISTMAS JEWELRY**—It's not too early to select it. Order now and take advantage of full assortment and be sure to get what you want. A small deposit will hold any article selected. A small weekly payment pays for it.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown. 9-22-17

**NO TRESPASSING** signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season. 9-15-22

**WANTED.**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-17

**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. 1-14-17

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 11-3-91

**FOR SALE**—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-23-17

## 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, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45 A. M. Monday, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Girls' Missionary Guild, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

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

The Carrollton Church of God will present a Pageant Drama, "The Lost Church." Sunday evening, November 5, at 7:45 P. M. The Pageant is given in the interest of missions.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Annual "Can Social" this Friday evening in the Sunday School Room, at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.; Worship, at 2:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School Board meeting will be held on Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Horace Shue's, on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Rally Service, 7:30 P. M., at which time Rev. Jones, of Deer Park, will be the guest speaker.

Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M. P. H. Williams, pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. The November meeting of the Missionary Society will be at the parsonage, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M. Public Thank-Offering meeting, the speaker will be Rev. Dr. F. L. Coleman, a missionary to the U. L. C. A. India mission field. The public is invited to this service.

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

Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M. The November meeting of the Missionary Society will be at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:00; County-wide Reformation Worship at Silver Run, at 7:30 P. M.; Meeting of Consistory, Monday, at 7:45 P. M. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. In accordance with the suggestion of National Education Week the sermon subject is: "The Place of Religion in a Democracy."

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

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.; Union Mid-week Service at home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, Thursday night, at 8:00 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. Theme: "The Lost Coin." Revival Service, at 7:30 P. M. The Revival meetings are in progress and will continue until Sunday, Nov. 12. Mrs. Hazel Beard, of Hagerstown, special speaker next week. There will be visiting delegations during the meetings—who will render special singing and music.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.

## NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Arnold, Roger  
Boyer, Harry  
Diehl Brothers  
Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)  
Koons, Roland  
Martell, Geo. P.  
Mehring, Luther D.  
Morrison, B. F.  
Null, Thurlow W.  
Six, Newton



## Mighty Pillar Honors Poilus

**Monument Marks Stand of Taxicab Army of Gen. Joffre on Marne.**

MONDEMENT, FRANCE.—Towering over the valley of the Marne, a granite slab of 100 feet in height has been erected to the memory of Marshal Joseph Joffre and the "taxicab army" who flung back the German hordes advancing on Paris 25 years ago.

Monuments to other armies have been created on the former battlefields—the United States memorial is visible for many miles on the heights above Chateau Thierry, the Canadian stands at Vimy Ridge, while the Menin gate near Ypres commemorates Britain's "old contempts" who kept the pass on the frontier—but not until now has the battle which decided the World war been fittingly honored.

One early September evening in 1914 a long line of decrepit taxicabs—typical Paris "corks" of pre-war days—rattled their way from the Invalides along the bumpy country roads which wind through the Marne valley toward the German frontier.

Each cab groaned under the weight of six or seven men, dressed in the baggy blue and red striped trousers of the Paris garrison. The taxis puffed at the limit of their speed, 700 of them all told, bearing the 4,000-odd men who were to help to swing the balance in the first clash of the opposing French and German forces. They were rushing to the battlefield in response to Joffre's frantic appeal: "Send every available man by any possible means."

It was Gen. Joseph Gallieni, commanding the Paris region, who had the idea of mobilizing the Paris "cochers" to transport reinforcements. Train transport was already blocked with truckloads of troops. He summoned the taxi drivers, in great secrecy, to the Invalides, gave them their orders and they set off with their unusual fares by night to meet the kaiser's legions.

The fleet of taxis moved this mobile army from village to village to bring help to the sorely pressed French forces. Whenever a taxi was available, it was rushed back to Paris with wounded and loaded on more soldiery to be brought to the front to help stem the tide.

The battle of the Marne began September 6 and seemed certain to end in an easy break through to the helpless capital. A tremendous weight of man power came winding down the roads from Germany, until along the ridges and in the neighboring valleys Von Kluck had 900,000 men against Joffre's hastily gathered regulars and reserves.

For four days the French took the full shock of the deadly German drive while Allied and other reinforcements, including the Paris garrison, were rushed up until on September 10 the attack was broken. Paris was saved and the first flush of the German march stemmed.

## Illinois Heads Nation In Farm Machinery Use

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Illinois agriculture is the most mechanized in the country, according to an announcement by the state department of agriculture.

In making the announcement, the department quoted figures from a recent survey of the American Petroleum institute. At the end of 1938 Illinois farmers had 138,192 tractors in use, while Iowa stood second with 125,308 and Texas third with 98,966. Illinois used 9 per cent of the 1,525,000 tractors in use in the entire country, he said. The survey also showed that the number of tractors in use last year in Illinois was double the 1930 figure of 70,000.

The department pointed out that four of the country's largest tractor manufacturers are located in Illinois and annually supply the great bulk of farm machinery to the United States and foreign countries.

## Asserts Salt Water Fish Is Facing Extermination

WASHINGTON.—The ocean is not full of fish, a prominent geologist said, and the United States is in danger of using up what fish supplies are left on its "continental shelf" off the Atlantic coast.

Practically all fish are concentrated off the coast lines where they can obtain food, Dr. Frederick W. Lee of Washington told the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

Extensive fishing operations are rapidly depleting the number of fish, he said, and if fishing is not regulated by the federal government "there won't be any supply of fish along our eastern coast."

**Needlework Helps Flier**  
MARTINEZ, CALIF.—Harry Sherman of Portland, Ore., thinks that standard aviation equipment should include a sewing kit. He made an emergency landing here, owing to a ripped wing, but managed to borrow a needle and thread from a housewife, sewed up the damaged wing and hopped off again.

## French Avow Debt To Andre Maginot

**Man Who Planned Defense Line National Hero**

PARIS.—The European war already has supplied the French with a new national hero—huge, limping, rough-spoken Andre Maginot, who died seven years ago from eating taintedysters.

For it was "Sergeant" Maginot, 6-foot 3-inch survivor of Verdun, who conceived what generally is believed to be the strongest line of fortifications in the world—the line that protects France's eastern frontiers.

M. Maginot planned the line in the tradition of Sebastien le Prestre de Vauban, Seventeenth century marshal of France and renowned military engineer whose practice it was to retain what was good of old methods and to supplement it with improvements.

France's most skilled technicians, working under M. Maginot's inspiration, spent 10 years and between \$40,000,000 and \$500,000,000 in building the line.

M. Maginot was born in Lorraine in 1877. He entered politics at an early age and became under-secretary of state for war in 1913. When the World war started he resigned, despite the appeal of Aristide Briand, and joined the army as a private.

In two years he rose to the rank of sergeant, a title that stuck for the rest of his life. A serious leg wound suffered at Verdun left him with a pronounced limp and his experiences as a non-commissioned officer endowed him with a flair for picturesque language.

It was not until 1929 that the government decided to undertake the building of the defense line that M. Maginot proposed. It was his greatest pride that the line was not a uniform stretch of standardized and identical forts, but rather a scientific composition of a great variety of forts.

## Patrol Covers Unknown Region in New Guinea

RABAU, NEW BRITAIN.—Hitherto unknown tribes have been discovered in the mountainous hinterlands of New Guinea by a police patrol which struck one of the last unexplored regions in the world off the list.

The patrol was sent out to map mountainous country extending from Mount Hagen, near the center of the Australian mandated territory, westward to the border of Dutch Guinea and northward to the southern tributaries of the Sepik river. It was led by District Officer J. L. Taylor, who was accompanied by Patrol Officer J. R. Black, C. B. Walsh, a medical assistant, and specially selected native police, as well as a large number of carriers.

The party left Rabaul, the capital of the mandated territory on the island of New Britain, in January of last year. A year later it was met by a government schooner near Ambuntie, on the Sepik river, keeping its appointment to the day.

The natives, who had customs unlike those of any tribes previously known in the territory, took Taylor and his party for gods.

They watched them day and night, and when they found they were human became hostile. Many tense situations followed, but the party came through with the loss of only one carrier, who was killed by a fall in the mountains.

Posts will now be established throughout the newly explored territory to bring it under the control of the administration.

## Georgia Girl Starts Her Career as Lawyer at 18

ATLANTA, GA.—Miss Shirley Motley, 18, has started her legal career—the youngest person ever admitted to the Georgia bar.

The modern Portia is in every sense feminine. Tall, thin and brunette, Miss Motley has her own design for living.

As an attorney, she thinks that women lawyers should try to smooth over family troubles, cement disrupted families, and for herself, she does not intend to defend either of the disillusioned parties if a divorce case comes along.

Upon the shoulders of Miss Motley rests the responsibility of an invalid mother and a family of three children. But she is ambitious.

A high school graduate at 15, she decided to study the law because she liked it. She says she had not intended to take the bar examination until friends urged her to do so. She passed, and is ready to practice.

## Here's How to Serve 500 at a Clambake

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.—Housewives might be interested to know what it took to feed 500 persons at the annual French-town clambake.

They consumed a chowder made of 11 gallons of finely chopped quahogs to which were added corresponding amounts of potatoes and onions, 16 bushels of steamed clams, 175 pounds of mackerel, 50 dozen ears of corn and a dozen bushels of white and sweet potatoes.

## Plan for Draft If U. S. Gets In

**Under Program Agreed Upon Million Men Can Be Called in 90 Days.**

WASHINGTON.—An army of almost 1,000,000 men could be drafted within 90 days if a war developed involving the United States under plans developed by military authorities in connection with the national defense program.

The plan was drafted by the joint army and navy selective service committee, which estimates that there are about 41,000,000 males between 18 and 64 years old of whom about 26,000,000 are between 18 and 45 years, the "normal" military age.

The older men would be fitted into industry, agriculture and other major jobs.

**Draft by Age Groups.**  
Under the plan, the first draft would include those between 21 and 30, then those between 18 and 21 and those between 31 and 40.

Under the program those between 18 and 45 would be required to register within three days after a war begins. The order in which they would be chosen for duty would be determined by a national lottery, similar to the draft drawings in the old World war. Those drawn would then report to 6,400 local draft boards which would be established throughout the country. These would then pass upon their acceptance or deferment for active service.

Under the plan, single men without dependents would be those first mustered into service. Deferments would be based upon such factors as physical disability, number of dependents and positions held in industry, agriculture or elective offices.

**Will Use Census.**  
The committee has been working on the problem of balancing the number of men to be called into active service against those who would be left behind to produce demoralization of the nation's economic and industrial setup.

In this connection the army and navy asked the census bureau to include questions in its 1940 census to show the present or regular occupational pursuits of all individuals. By this authorities hope to have an accurate picture on the number of skilled and other workers available in all branches of industry for future planning of national defense measures.

## Leg Irons Used to Keep Sons Out of Mischief

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Joseph Naturlie's plan for keeping his two sons out of mischief—he put leg irons on them—led him to juvenile court charged with cruelty to children.

The irons consisted of a two-foot chain and a padlock which impeded, but did not prevent movement. A passerby reported to police that he saw Dominic Naturlie, 13, toddling around in a junk yard with the chain dragging. The lad directed investigators to his home where a brother, Frank, was wearing the same device.

Naturlie, who was in court about two months ago charged with beating the boys, said he put the irons on them after they were accused of stealing automobile accessories.

## Swedish Traveler Finds Germany Sad

**People Doubtful of Victory And Some Complain.**

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Scenes behind the lines in western Germany are described in an interview in the newspaper Dagens Nyheter with a Swedish woman who traveled from Zurich to Berlin in the early days of the war.

"All were desolate and none wanted war," she said of those Germans she met. "Extremely few were certain of victory. Sorrow has swept over Germany."

She told how, amid the hectic scenes of evacuation of the cities, a young man with a Nazi party badge, complained that he had been called a traitor and threatened with expulsion from the party because he sent his family into the country before the evacuation order.

An exhausted worker in concrete from the foremost section of the Westwall got on the train at Frankfurt on the Main and said that 1,000 men had had their marching orders Sunday night and that in the course of a forced march of 20 miles two had died of exhaustion and two were executed for trying to loot abandoned homes. Serving six months as worker he had never had a free day and worked 11 hours a day, even on Sundays.

Many of those being evacuated believed rumors that there was a revolution in France and that the French at the front had asked Germans not to fire, saying the French workmen would not fire either. Great Britain, they said, was thus the only enemy.

## Australia's Surplus of Food to Go to Britain

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA.—Britain's food supply for the new war was bolstered under an arrangement announced by Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

The arrangement calls for British purchase of Australia's surplus production of butter, cheese, meat and eggs and canned and dried fruit.

Meanwhile, the government, acting upon advice of defense experts, decided to add up the entire militia of 78,000 for training.

## Lives 3 Days on Theory: Hope Father of Thought

PARIS.—An amateur psychologist in a Paris suburb has been living in regal style for three days by exploiting the public state of mind. He would rush into bars announcing that Adolf Hitler had been assassinated and that he was thirsty. When police caught up with him and advised him to stop his campaign, he told with pride that he had not paid for a single meal nor drawn a sober breath for three days.

## Pigeons Make Long Good Will Flight

NEW YORK.—Forty messenger pigeons recently completed a flight from Trujillo City, Dominican republic, to New York, carrying a message of Pan-American goodwill to Mayor LaGuardia. The birds flew by way of Washington to commemorate Dominican Republic day at the World's fair. The flight of birds was named the Columbus Memorial Pigeon Flight.

**Vigorous and Winery BOKAR Coffee, 2 1-lb. bags 37c**

**A&P Soft TWIN BREAD, large loaf 8c**

**A&P Seeded CARAWAY RYE BREAD, 1-lb. loaf 10c**

**A&P Sliced VIENNA TWIST BREAD, 1-lb. loaf 10c**

**Jane Parker DO-NUTS, doz. 12c**

**P&G Laundry SOAP, 3 bars 10c**

**SUPER SUDS, Red Box, sm. pkg. 9c; lge. box 18c**

**SILVER DUST with Towel, lge. pkg. 23c**

**LUX FLAKES, sm. pkg. 10c; lge. pkg. 23c**

**IVORY SNOW or Soap Flakes, sm. pkg. 10c; lge. pkg. 23c**

**CHIPSO, sm. pkg. 9c; lge. pkg. 20c | CAMAY TOILET SOAP, cake 6c**

**OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, 2 cakes 9c**

**Marvin Pitts DATES, 7-oz. pkg. 10c | Calumyna FIGS, 8-oz. pkg. 10c**

**MINCE MEAT, None Such, 9-oz. pkg. 13c**

**PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C., 1-lb. pkg. 10c**

**BUTTER COOKIES, N. B. C., 1-lb. pkg. 10c**

**GAITY SANDWICH, N. B. C., lb. 21c**

**BABY LIMA BEANS, Dried, 2 lbs. 13c**

**A-PENN MOTOR OIL, 2 gal. can \$1.29**

**NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c**

**Ann Page SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 15c; 16-oz. jar 23c**

**Ann Page EXTRACTS, 1-oz. bot. 12c; 2-oz. bot. 22c**

**Ann Page MACARONI DINNER with Cheese, pkg. 12c**

**Ann Page "Tender Cooked" BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c**

**LEG O' LAMB, lb. 23c | CRISPO GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 15c**

**PEACHES, Del Monte, Sliced or Halves, 2 no. 2 1/2 cans 29c**

**Coldstream PINK SALMON, tall can 12c**

**Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 18c**

**Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 17c**

**Rajah SYRUP, Cane & Maple, qt. jug 27c**

**Our Finest Creamery BUTTER, Tub Cut, lb. 32c**

**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 23c**

**Tender Sweet PEAS, Standard Quality, 3 no. 2 cans 22c**



## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.  
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Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.  
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.  
CLERK OF COURT.  
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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

ORPHANS' COURT.  
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh.  
E. Lee Erb.  
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday.  
REGISTER OF WILLS.  
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.  
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.  
George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.  
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.  
George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.  
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER.  
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Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.  
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J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.  
Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.  
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Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

## TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.  
Norville P. Shoemaker.  
CITY COUNCIL.  
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
Edgar H. Essig.  
W. D. Ohler.  
Merle S. Baumgardner.  
David H. Hahn.  
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

NOTARIES.  
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
Murray Baumgardner.  
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler.

CONSTABLE.  
Elmer Crebs.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.  
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; 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, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

## SCHEDULE OF THE

Arrival and Departure of Mails  
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
Window Service Closes 8:30 P. M.  
Lobby Service Closes 8:30 P. M.

## MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 9:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 9:30 P. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 9:30 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:30 A. M.

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

## MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.  
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:30 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.  
Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

## Telephone Exhibits Centers Of Interest At Expositions From 1876 To Present Time

Bell's First Instrument Shown At Philadelphia; Today's Fairs Feature "Voder"

"My God—it talks!" was the exclamation not of profanity but of wonder and amazement with which Emperor Pedro of Brazil greeted a demonstration of the newly invented telephone at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. The intimate and personal nature of telephone service has been the quality that has attracted exposition crowds to the exhibits at which the telephone and telephone service have been featured. In competition with far more elaborate and spectacular exhibits, the telephone has always proved a drawing card, because exposition crowds could not only see it in use, but use it. Sixty-three years later, a machine which does actually talk—which creates speech sounds and forms them into words and sentences—is being demonstrated at this year's World's Fairs at New York and San Francisco. Called the "Voder," it is a product of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, research arm of the Bell System, and is made almost entirely of equipment used in the furnishing of everyday telephone service.

From a marvelous machine which could transmit spoken words a few hundred feet in 1876 to one which can manufacture speech in 1939 is some indication of the progress of the research which has made telephone service a commonplace convenience today.

The first international exposition at which the Bell System—though it was not known as such at the time—had an exhibit was the Exposition Universelle, at Paris, in 1889. This exhibit was provided by the American Bell Telephone Company and the Western Electric Manufacturing Company. Emphasis was placed on the development of long distance service, in which, as at all times since the invention of the telephone, the United States then held a commanding position.

The American Bell Telephone Company's exhibit at the great Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 was to afford proof that it sometimes pays to dream. By then the thousand mile telephone call was an accomplished fact. The switchboard and the long distance booth were distinctly the most popular of all the remarkable things the Bell System had on view, for they most clearly demonstrated the actual application of research and experimentation to the practical needs of everyday life.

A switchboard at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901 was destined to play an important role in a drama of nation-wide importance. President McKinley, while attending a public reception at the exposition, had been shot by an assassin. What had been an almost commonplace piece of equipment became, in an instant, the communication center of a nation facing a crisis.

The first transcontinental telephone line was formally put in service on January 25, 1915, about a month before the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. The Bell System exhibit at this exposition was housed in its own building.

The Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial Exposition of 1926 celebrated a half-century of another form of freedom—the emancipation of the human voice from the bonds of time and distance. Oscar, the dummy with the microphone ears, amused and mystified visitors at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, in 1933, as the Voder does today at New York and San Francisco.

## Nature Kills Mosquitoes

Far Better Than Man Can

BOSTON.—A strange shortage of mosquitoes this summer caused many to wonder—but none to complain.

Entomologists explained that New England's worst drought of record, disastrous though it has been to crops, dried out the traditional breeding places, leaving mosquito eggs without the water so necessary to their hatching.

Since 1930 Massachusetts had spent \$1,200,000 in digging ditches to drain marshes and spreading breeding places with thick oil to kill the eggs—but these methods were never fully effective.

## Big Day for Town

CAMPTONVILLE, CALIF.—History has been written here. A circus came to town and set up a merry-go-round. It was the second time in the history of the city that its children have had an opportunity to ride on one.

## Nonmusical Cabman Is

Director of Dance Band

NEW ORLEANS.—Frank ("Val") Barbara makes a living out of cabs and cadenzas without being able to read music and without being classed as a singing cabdriver.

Here's how he does it:

During the day he foresees music entirely, with the exception of an occasional tweet on the whistle as a cab starter—from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

After dark, Barbara directs his dance band. He doesn't know anything about music personally, but he knows there's money in dance bands.

## DUDE RANCH

By VIC YARDMAN

(Released by Associated Newspapers WNU Service.)

WHEN word was received that The Wolf had escaped from the state penitentiary and was headed toward the Cactus Thorn, Gail Winslow was quite overcome with delight. "Just think," she exclaimed to Jeff, her brother, "we may see him! A real live desperado! Why, it will be the first really exciting thing that's happened since we came West to operate our dude ranch. Jeff, I'm thrilled to death!"

"It won't be so thrilling," Jeff told her, "if The Wolf does choose this locality as a hideout. He'll have to eat, and our ranch is the only habitation within miles. He's a bad one, that bird. Besides," he added, "let's get to work. We've guests arriving on the 11 o'clock train!"

"Perfect!" said Gail.

"What do you mean, 'perfect'?" Jeff asked.

"Why, Jeff, don't you see? That's why, up to now, we haven't made a go of this place. I mean, because we haven't been able to offer the dudes who come here anything in the way of real western atmosphere or excitement. And that's what they think they're paying for. And, Jeff, now we can give it to them. Something real! Something alive!"

Jeff looked disgusted.

"I think," he said, "you must be cracked. That Wolf guy is a killer. If he turns up at the Cactus Thorn—and it's more than likely he will because the sheriff's got the rest of the county pretty well covered—he'll mean business. And unless we produce what he asks for—well, he's a killer."

Jeff picked up his hat and went out.

Left alone, Gail went about the business of setting the house to rights in an abstracted manner.

She didn't believe that Jeff knew what he was talking about when he declared that The Wolf might show up at the Cactus Thorn. No man with a posse on his trail would be fool enough to try robbing a ranch—not, at least, until the excitement of his escape had subsided somewhat.

Thinking thus in terms of logic, Gail grew depressed.

If The Wolf remained in hiding there'd be no excitement for the guests who were arriving, and if there were no excitement—she sighed and went to the window to scrutinize the horseman whose approach could be heard behind the bunkhouse.

A moment later the rider came into view and Gail felt her pulse quicken.

It was Bill Sherwood, sheriff of Cactus county.

Bill came in, slapping the dust from his jeans and grinning.

"Lo, Gail. Been cruising around in the hopes of picking up The Wolf's trail. Thought I'd drop by for a glass of milk and a cookie. Mind?"

"Not at all, Bill," Gail fetched a pitcher of milk and a plate of cookies, and while Bill was eating she sat down opposite him. "Bill," she said, "I've just had an idea. It came to me when I saw you riding up. It's about The Wolf!"

Bill looked up in surprise, but went on eating.

And Gail said: "Bill, we have a bunch of dudes coming on the 11 o'clock. And, like all easterners, they want atmosphere and excitement. So far we've lost a lot of business because we can't provide that atmosphere. And, Bill, if this bunch runs out on us we're licked. We'll have to quit."

"Well," said Bill, biting into another cookie.

"Well," Gail went on, "if you'll help, Bill, we can provide that atmosphere in good style. Listen, Bill you and I know that The Wolf won't come snooping around this ranch while his trail's so hot. But he's reported out this way, and if you make this your headquarters your chances of catching him and collecting the reward are as good as any. I'll tell our guests that there's danger and you're staying here to protect them. That'll be a thrill, and possibly we could stage a chase or something."

It took a lot of argument, but eventually Gail won.

She always won where Bill was concerned, because she was young and pretty and Bill was young, too—and often dropped in at the Cactus Thorn for other reasons than to eat cookies.

When Jeff arrived with the guests, four women and three men, the stage was all set.

Gail, an anxious look on her face and with a warning glance at Jeff, greeted them with:

"Oh, I'm so relieved it's you and the guests, Jeff. When Bill and I heard the horses, I was sure it must be The Wolf!"

"What's Bill doing here?" Jeff wanted to know.

And then, with many meaning glances toward her brother, Gail told a harrowing tale of The Wolf's escape and the probability of his being in hiding in the vicinity of the Cactus Thorn, and his likelihood of visiting the ranch. When she had finished, one of the women dudes, a Mrs. Barclay, let out a shriek and declared that she didn't intend to stay in a house where she might be murdered in bed. She was leaving that minute! And she was so em-

phatic about it that two of the other women, young girls, and one of the men, thought that perhaps they'd leave, too.

For a minute it began to look as though Gail had overdone the thing. Then one of the other men, a youth who said his name was Sam Smith, stepped forward and said that was silly. There wasn't any danger with Sheriff Bill on the job.

Whereupon Sheriff Bill came to the front and declared that it would be dangerous leaving the ranch without an escort; in fact, Deputy Marshal Curtiss had ordered him not to permit strangers to ride out alone, if it could be helped.

Thus finding themselves between two fires, Mrs. Barclay and the others decided to stay, and the day was saved.

Jeff put up a big complaint when later he got Gail alone, but Gail was too excited with the success of her plan (and with the good looks of the young man named Sam Smith) even to listen. In fact, it was her interest in Mr. Smith that raised havoc with the whole scheme. Sheriff Bill Sherwood contracted a touch of jealousy.

Three days after the dudes' arrival—just when they were beginning to enjoy the thrill of it all—he kicked over the traces.

"I'm leaving," he growled. "It's a waste of time, me staying here. The Wolf's probably a million miles away. I'm through."

"But, Bill," Gail pleaded. "You can't leave! If you do, our guests will leave, too, and—then where'll we be?"

"Smith won't leave," said Bill angrily.

"So that's it? You're jealous! Oh, Bill Sherwood, I think you're— you're terrible! I hate you!"

And that might have brought disaster to the whole plan, except for the timely arrival of Deputy Marshal Curtiss. Curtiss brandishing a pair of six guns, burst in on them that night about supper time, with a posse of 30 men.

"All right," he said, jabbing one of the guns under Mr. Smith's nose. "Come along, Wolf! You've been posing as a dude long enough!"

And, of course, those few words changed disaster into success.

Smith was taken away.

There was no longer any danger, because The Wolf had been captured, and therefore the guests decided to stay on anyhow, and they were greatly thrilled at having been living under the same roof with a real desperado, hence happy and contented and satisfied with the atmosphere and excitement which the Cactus Thorn had afforded.

And Sheriff Bill, no longer with a rival in the field, did a neat job of apologizing to Gail and convincing her that she should marry him—which, incidentally, she had planned to do anyhow, but didn't think it advisable to apprise Bill of that fact.

Jeff was the only one left out in the cold. But, then, Jeff had taken a keen fancy to one of the younger female guests—so there you are!

## Old Gas Wells Used

For Storage Tanks

A new use for old gas wells has been found. A steel company is using the practically exhausted McKeesport, Pa., natural gas field as a storage tank for the by-product gas produced at its coke works. The company had a problem on its hands to find adequate storage space for between fifty and sixty million cubic feet of gas which was produced during week-ends in excess of demands. A tank to hold 15,000,000 cubic feet would have cost \$1,000,000, would furnish only a quarter of the capacity needed. A company official hit upon the idea of using the underground space from which natural gas had been drawn for many years and which was now so far depleted that a vacuum pump was needed to get additional supplies. The rights to the field could be purchased for less than the cost of a single tank.

All wells which had been drawing gas from the field were securely closed and the gas from the coke ovens was pumped in under high pressure and drawn off as needed. In a short time the underground reservoir became filled and showed a pressure of nine pounds. Every additional 10,000,000 cubic feet raised the pressure one pound. Pressures up to 65 pounds have been produced when about 600,000,000 cubic feet were stored.

An interesting observation made by the engineers is that they can draw out of the underground reservoir 10 per cent more gas than they put in. This comes from the gas that is slowly released from the buried sands. The space in which the gas is stored is not an open cavern, but a bed of porous sand about two miles long and one mile wide. The original natural gas was stored in the spaces between the grains of sand and it is this same pore space that is now being used for storage purposes.

## Faith

Act faithfully and you really have faith, no matter how cold and even dubious you feel. It is your purpose God looks at and not your feelings about that purpose, and your purpose or will is therefore the only thing you need to attend to. Let your emotions come and let them go just as God pleases and make no account of them either way. They really have nothing to do with the matter. They are not the indicators of your spiritual state but are merely the indicators of your temperament or of your physical condition.—William James.

## Better Parenthood Is Slogan of Drive

National Project Is Given Hearty Approval.

CHICAGO.—Better Parenthood week, October 23-29, will be observed by communities from coast to coast, announces George J. Hecht, publisher of Parents' Magazine and chairman of the committee of leading educators and famous parents who are sponsoring this event.

"Give first thought to children" is the slogan of the 1939 Better Parenthood week. The U. S. children's bureau is co-operating in the promotion and in many states and cities governors and mayors have issued official proclamations urging special observance of this week.

Better Parenthood week, which was observed for the first time last year, is concerned with developing closer relations between home and school, promoting organized study of child problems, and inspiring closer understanding between parents and children. "This year Better Parenthood week has added importance for all of us because it will be an incentive for community education in how to preserve our democratic ideals in the face of world conflict," states Mr. Hecht. "With America one of the few nations in which parents can still be reasonably certain of keeping their children under their own guidance, we feel that programs planned for this week will have an unusually thoughtful and receptive audience. The threat to humanitarian principle, which war always brings, makes paramount the need today for more thoughtful guidance in the moral and spiritual development of children."

Katharine Lenroot, chief of the U. S. children's bureau, in endorsing this national project, writes that, "It seems to me this is an excellent time to call to the attention of the country in this special way the opportunities open to parents for more adequate facilities for the care and protection of children, through the co-operation of many different groups and organizations."

## Navy Shipmates Meet;

Recognition Fails Both

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Deputy Sheriffs Jack Sudberry and Al Croaker had worked side by side for six months. Recently, they answered a call to pick up an intoxicated driver near Lake Overholser, the Oklahoma City water reservoir. As they approached the lake, Croaker saw a motor boat operating at high speed.

"That's the life of Riley," he told Sudberry. "I got a lot of that in the navy."

"I was in the navy, too," Sudberry said. "What boat were you on?"

Further conversation disclosed that the deputies were shipmates on the U. S. S. Beaver, a submarine tender, during the World war. They served the same boat for a year.

## U. S. Seeking Rare Metals in the West

Project Financed to Make Nation Self-Supporting.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—The federal government, alarmed at the lack of domestic supplies of certain metals deemed necessary in wartime, is conducting a \$250,000 campaign to find new deposits of the metals in the West.

The search, scheduled to run over a period of more than four years, will be directed in part from the U. S. bureau of mines office in Tucson.

Such metals as tungsten, chrome, antimony, tin, manganese and others which this nation ordinarily is forced to import, will be sought in the western United States by engineers of the bureau.

The survey will be financed by funds from a \$10,000,000 grant made by the last congress to make the United States more self-sufficient in mining of the metals which become vitally important in wartime industry.

The survey thus far has designated eight projects in the West which will be worked by miners and the minerals sold to the government.

Arizona as yet has not been accorded one of these projects, but engineers of the mine bureau are studying for deposit locations in the desert and mountains and the state will "get its share of work" if the project is continued, according to E. D. Gardner, supervising engineer.

Reports of the government's appropriation already have led to considerable activity among Arizona miners. A tungsten claim is being developed and several claims have been filed around the Globe-Miami districts where tests show possible presence of rare metals.

Other miners are finding it profitable to work the deserted gold and silver mines in search for metals in which the government has shown interest. Early miners were interested solely in gold or silver deposits and may have overlooked bodies of important minerals.

## Scientists Seek Proof of

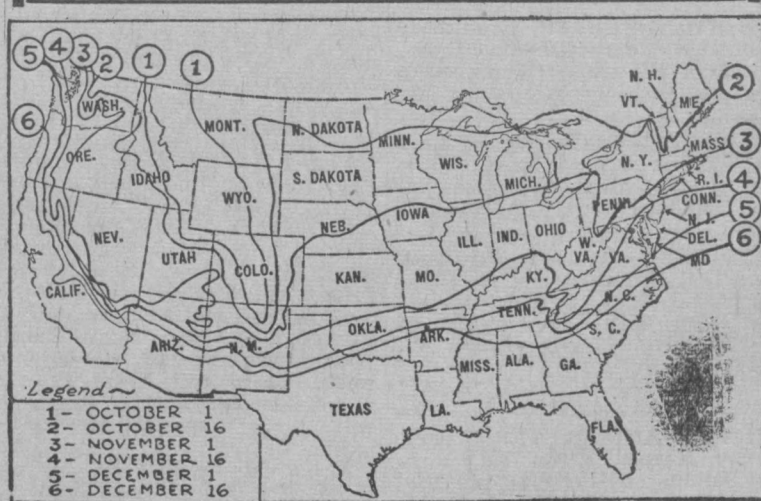
Ancient Man in Oregon

PAISLEY, ORE.—Discovery of remnants of a lost civilization that once dwelt in the Pacific Northwest millions of years ago, is the object of an expedition led by Dr. L. S. Cressman, Oregon university scientist, into the little-known lake country near Paisley.

It is now generally believed in the scientific world that man inhabited this portion of the continent many centuries ago and that this particular civilization was wiped out in the explosion of Mount Mazama, the area now known as Crater Lake.

The party hopes to bring back more proof of this ancient civilization as well as fossils of the camels, elephants and horses that once ranged over the old lake country of south-central Oregon.

## Records Show Chilly Weather For Six Months in Half of U. S.



This map, prepared from weather bureau records, shows how chilly temperatures encroach upon the United States from Canada as early as September, travel across the continent to Maine, and then sweep southward at a speed of approximately 125 miles a week. When the winter "deadline" falls at or below your region, it's time to put up storm sash, clean the heating unit, check the coal supply, put anti-freeze in the car radiator and shake the moths out of your overcoat.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This is the first day of winter somewhere, despite what your calendar says. And the long cold spell is traveling toward you at the speed of 125 miles a week.

The calendar says it's winter from December 21 to March 21, but the season when it is necessary to heat the house for comfort extends through half the year in more than half the area of the United States, according to records of the Weather Bureau.

"Storm-sash weather" enters this country in the Rocky Mountain region in October and travels eastward via the northern route across Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Upper Michigan to invade the New England states. Then it sweeps southward at approximately 125 miles a week until December. In many sections the home fires must be kept burning until June.

Cold waves cost Americans hundreds of millions of dollars for warm clothing, fuel, removal, anti-freeze solutions and other items which would not be needed if "something could be done about" the weather. The

only one among these winter expense items that can be reduced appreciably by planning ahead, according to heating experts, is the fuel bill. Experiments conducted by heating and ventilating engineers at the University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin demonstrated that the cost of heating a residence can be reduced 20 to 30 per cent through "window conditioning," which means any modern form of double glazing, either storm sash or pre-fit double windows. Reports of consumers in a national survey showed fuel savings ranging from \$15 to \$75 per year with this type of home insulation.

Weather investigators who study windings and sun spots to learn about the coming winter's prospects claim that the end of a 90-year "warm" cycle has been reached and that "old fashioned" winters are due for a comeback.



## 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 November 5

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

#### RIGHTEOUSNESS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:17-20, 38-45; 6:14.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

"Righteousness in the kingdom," the title of our lesson, properly relates its teaching to the kingdom of the Messiah which is to come on the earth, and to the condition which shall then prevail. At the same time we agree with Dr. James M. Gray that "it would be wrong to press this too far and to say that the Sermon on the Mount has no application whatever to the Christian church or the time in which we live, for God is the same through all dispensations and the underlying principles of His government never change."

Certainly it is true that if all of the men and all of the nations of the earth were on this Armistice Sunday true followers of Christ and ready to carry out the teachings of this lesson, there would no longer be any possibility of war. This means that the best peace propaganda is the sending of missionaries and teachers to all the earth to win men to Christ.

Our lesson should be studied and taught with great care lest we confuse morality with Christianity and make it appear that men are justified before God by their good works rather than by their faith in Christ.

#### I. Christ Fulfills the Law (5:17-20).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ Himself, although we might properly say that He was in reality the Law-giver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated His purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it. One could wish that those who profess to be His servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle," that is, even the minutest detail of His Word.

Recognizing Christ as the fulfillment of the law should prepare one to manifest obedience to every moral precept through His grace and by His strength. Certainly it should not lead anyone to lawlessness or carelessness regarding details of the daily walk. Fellowship with the Saviour should be revealed in consistent living (v. 20).

#### II. Christ Explains the Law (5:38-45).

Look at verses 21 to 37. The spirit of murder is anger (vv. 21, 22). A lustful look is adultery (vv. 27-30), and it is better to be blind than to be guilty of it. Divorce is linked very plainly with adultery (vv. 31, 32). Swearing is forbidden (vv. 33-37). Thus Christ strips outward conformity to the law of its apparent virtue and reveals that with God it is the spirit that gives meaning to the act.

He goes on to make plain that God alone is wise enough to take vengeance, that we ought never to retaliate with evil for evil. Note that verse 39 probably refers to an insult rather than to physical violence; that in verse 40 it is a question of a difference of opinion in which the other man feels that he has a legal right to your coat; and that here, as in verses 41 and 42, it is not a matter of letting a wicked or scheming person defraud you of your rights or property, but rather of doing what is required of you in an ungrudging spirit and of being generous with others who are in need. In Christ we are to be like our heavenly Father and love our enemies (vv. 43-45).

#### III. Christ Illustrates the Law (6:1-4).

Possibly it would be more appropriate for us to say that Christ here illustrates the right and the wrong way of fulfilling the law. How very clear He makes it that the one who, while ostensibly doing the will of God, actually is seeking the recognition and glory of men has received his full reward, for men have applauded his act of generosity. The transaction is complete and God has nothing to do with it at all. On the other hand, the one who gives in the spirit of Christ, not wanting men to know of his faithful stewardship (v. 4), and in fact making no reckoning of it himself (v. 3), may be certain that he has a heavenly Father who takes careful account of the loving deeds of His children and who will reward him, both in this world and in the world to come.

#### Memories of Happy Days

Why is it that the memory of some days in the past, unmarked by any striking event, always come to us like the breath of spring? It may be that on those days, in reward for some forgotten act, God drew us close to Him, and that we absorbed something of His eternal peace and happiness.

### Charles X Responsible For Racing in France

Racing is supposed to have come into France from across the channel, and most sources credit its introduction into the country to the efforts of the Comte d'Artois, brother of Louis XVI and later Charles X of France, and it is supposed to have been on November 10, 1776, that the first event of this sort took place in this country. The race was run at Versailles, near the Chateau of Clagny. The French became so enthusiastic over this new sport that money flew about recklessly, and the sage Louis XVI tried, but in vain, to curb the betting.

Today there are race courses in the Paris region alone at Longchamp and Auteuil in the Bois de Boulogne, at Vincennes, Chantilly, Maisons-Laffitte, La Tremblay; and every important resort has an excellent race track, a long racing season, and a Grand Prix, the biggest purse of which is the Vichy Grand Prix for 300,000 francs on the first Sunday in August.

To the Duc de Morny, half-brother of Napoleon III, credit must be given for choosing Longchamp as the site of a new racetrack in 1856. He meant it to outclass all other tracks in beauty and style. The empress herself came to the first race; over 700 carriages and 300 horseback riders caused such a crush at the opening that the first race had to be postponed for a half hour. In 1863 the Grand Prix de Paris was established.

### Natural Gas Not as Toxic As Manufactured Gases

Natural gas in general is not considered as toxic as the manufactured gas, which has a higher percentage of carbon monoxide. The American Cyclopaedia tabulates the constituents of various natural gases and compares them with coal gas. It shows from 80 to 98 per cent marsh gas (methane) up to 14 per cent other hydrocarbons, 0.4 to 4.6 per cent nitrogen, up to 0.2 per cent carbon dioxide, 0.4 to 0.95 per cent carbon monoxide, up to 1.5 per cent hydrogen. Coal gas is given an average of 40 per cent marsh gas, 4 per cent hydrocarbons, 2 per cent nitrogen, 0.4 per cent carbon dioxide, 6 per cent carbon monoxide, 46 per cent hydrogen.

The first gas company in this country was the Gas Light company of Baltimore, incorporated February 5, 1817; it made and distributed coal gas and the first street in Baltimore was lighted with the gas on February 17. The first natural gas company was the Fredonia Gas Light & Water Works company, organized in Fredonia, N. Y., in 1865. Natural gas had, however, been used as an illuminant in Fredonia as early as 1824, a pipeline being led from a well to the hall where the great Lafayette was given a reception. A few years later natural gas was being used for fuel and light in Findlay, Ohio.

#### Village 'Flopped' at First

In Greenfield Village, at Dearborn, Mich., the heart of his industrial empire, and in the vast museum that adjoins and complements the village, Henry Ford has gathered the largest, finest and most diverse collection of Americana extant. Conceived by Mr. Ford many years ago as an educational project, the Edison Institute (named for his great friend, Thomas A. Edison), which comprises both museum and historic village was opened to the public in June, 1933. Fewer than 400 persons visited it on the opening day; fewer than 12,000 the first month. By the summer of 1935 its fame had so spread—by word of mouth and the increasingly voluminous books and articles about it by collectors, antiquaries, historians and special writers for every type of publication—that 4,000 visitors in a day and 80,000 in a month were not unusual attendance figures. More than 350,500 saw it that year.

#### South Dakota's Black Hills

Many residents of the Black Hills cities think the name is lacking in distinction, and would change it if they could, to strengthen South Dakota's appeal to the tourists.

However, the name "Black Hills" has been identified with the range westward of the city since before the coming of the white man. The Sioux called it "Pa-ha-sa-pa," which means Black Hills in their tongue. The blackness of the Black Hills consists in the discoloration of the rock outcropping (the first land to emerge on this continent) and the darkness of the surrounding foliage, so that the hills appear quite black from a distance. Even at closer inspection, many of the canyon walls look like rock from chimneys that have seen the smokes of many fires.

#### A Tale About Cats

Everyone has heard the story of the two Kilkenny cats who fought until there was nothing left but their tails. The background of the story is that during the 1803 rebellion in Ireland, soldiers amused themselves by tying cats by the tails and tossing them over a clothesline. The commandant threatened punishment to any caught enjoying this "sport." Upon the approach of a guard, one night, a soldier took his sword and freed the cats by slashing through their tails. When the guard arrived, he was told the two bleeding tails were all that was left of a pair of fighting Kilkenny cats.

### Swiss May Store Up Supplies in Tanks

#### Plan to Sink Receptacles Below Beds of Lakes.

ZURICH.—Swiss householders will be able to have their own stores of food buried 120 feet below the waterlevel of the lakes and rivers, safe from the heaviest bomb, if an ingenious scheme devised by wealthy Senator Gottlieb Duttweiler is put into practice.

Duttweiler, who is Switzerland's No. 1 provision dealer, with one business which alone has a turnover of about 60,000,000 Swiss francs, has founded a "Stock Tank association" on co-operative lines.

The co-operative plans to sink sheet-iron tanks into the earth below lakes and rivers, each tank filled with foodstuffs or raw materials. The co-operative will sell shares, the holders of which will have the right to demand repayment in goods.

Tests are said to have proved that the tanks would be safe from air attack as the water would absorb the effect of any bomb. The federal economic department has approved the plan.

It is said that such technical problems as how to anchor the tanks so that they are immovable, how to fill and empty them and air the goods, have been satisfactorily solved.

The cost of storage is low, including amortization of the tanks. Temperature would be maintained at a constant level, so that the loss in weight would be negligible, and storage of such foodstuffs as eggs, fresh fruit, potatoes would be possible.

### Ancient Mound Gives Up Bones and Queer Relics

UNIONTOWN, PA.—Excavations of the Pennsylvania Indian research are revealing remnants of the civilization of the prehistoric mound builders on a farm near New Salem, Pa.

Archeologists of the research group are slowly piecing together data and relics from a camp site of the mound builders, a people who flourished before recorded history.

In the early stages of excavation on the old Langley farm, skeletons have been uncovered, according to Philip Ventura, president of the Pennsylvania Indian research.

The bodies have been identified as those of mound builders by George S. Fisher, of Finleyville, archeologist for the research organization.

Also found in one mound located in the former mound builder city were rocks carved with peculiar inscriptions, a stone carved in the shape of a turtle, and other relics.

### Wireless Operators Wed

#### After Long Air Romance

YAKIMA, WASH.—Richard C. Young, of Yakima, and Miss Mildred Tate, of Victoria, B. C., were married in the Canadian city after a courtship of three years over their short wave radio sets.

The couple first talked to each other on the air three years ago. They continued their conversation from time to time and then regularly, and became engaged when they met.

A number of other "hams" on the West coast bent ears to the courtship, much to the couple's embarrassment when they found it out through receipt of congratulatory letters after their engagement was announced.

## CELEBRATION MARKS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF COMPLETION OF TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE LINE

1,700 Calls Go Daily Via 4 Cross-Continent Lines  
Linking East and West



The final telephone pole in the first transcontinental telephone line which was placed on the Nevada-Utah border on June 17, 1914. The first call went through from coast to coast on July 29, 1914.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the first telephone conversation ever to be held between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts took place recently when nearly 200 men who had played a part in the planning, designing and building of this first transcontinental telephone line met in seven cities from coast to coast to celebrate this event. That historic call took place on July 29, 1914, when Theodore N. Vail, then president of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, talked with G. E. McFarland, then president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, San Francisco. Until this line was completed, it was possible to talk from the east only as far west as Denver, Colo.

The seven cities linked by telephone for the anniversary celebration were New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco. First on the program was a roll call from New York, to which the other six cities on the line responded, the conversation between New York and San Francisco recalling the epochal first talk in 1914. Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who organized the research in transmission which had to precede the physical

extension of the line, spoke of some of the problems involved and how they were overcome. At the conclusion of the formal program, the telephone line was made available to all present, so that old friends might chat back and forth from city to city. A feature of the anniversary program was a conversation held between the Voders which are part of the Bell System exhibits at the World's Fairs in New York and San Francisco. This was the first time in history that these man-made voices were transmitted from coast to coast. Voders are those marvelous machines developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories which actually create speech out of electrical circuits and filters when their keys are manipulated by the skilled fingers of trained operators. Although the first test conversation was held between New York and San Francisco on July 29, 1914, the transcontinental telephone line was not made available for public use until January of 1915. In that year it carried an average of three calls per day. Today there are four transcontinental telephone lines, and they handle an average of 1,700 calls a day between the Pacific coast and points east of Denver.

## Household News By Eleanor Howe



### TASTY SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS (See Recipes Below)

#### Sunday Night Suppers

Even though you expect everyone to have had a noon meal with staying power on Sundays, people do like to eat when Sunday evening rolls 'round! To be sure, they like food that's somewhat lighter, and food that's out of the ordinary. So it's a grand time to leave the beaten path and serve something a little different.

If you serve left-overs, be sure to serve them in a new way or with an unusual accompaniment like the jellied chili sauce I've suggested in menu No. III. If you plan a meal especially for Sunday night, plan one which can be served "help-yourself" style and arrange foods, dishes and silver on the table so that guests may serve themselves. Appetites will be quickened by the eye-appealing arrangement of the table, and the air of informality makes Sunday night supper a sociable affair.

These menus are suited, too, to serving larger numbers—lodge groups, church organizations or clubs. Recipes for the main dish and salad in every menu are easily increased. Unless you have special recipes and equipment, cakes and pastries are likely to be better if the single recipe is used.

#### Sunday Night Supper Menus

Clam Chowder  
Wafers Assorted Relishes  
Lettuce and Tomatoes with Roquefort Cheese Dressing  
Pineapple Cream Tarts  
Beverage

#### Tuna Casserole

Orange-Cherry Salad  
Hot Rolls  
Beverage

#### Thin Slices of Cold Roast Beef

Jellied Chili Sauce  
Mixed Vegetable Salad  
Toasted Loaf  
Cocoa Marshmallow Cake  
Coffee

#### Lettuce and Tomatoes With Roquefort Cheese Dressing.

(Serves 6)  
1 head lettuce  
2 tomatoes  
¾ pound Roquefort cheese (crumbled)  
French dressing  
Remove coarse outer leaves from head of lettuce. Cut into wedges. Peel tomatoes, remove stem end, and cut into eighths. Place in salad bowl with the lettuce. Add crumbled Roquefort cheese and French dressing. Toss lightly until well mixed.

#### Cocoa Marshmallow Cake.

2 tablespoons cocoa  
½ cup sweet milk  
2 cups brown sugar  
3 eggs (separated)  
½ cup butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup sour milk  
Place cocoa, sweet milk, 1 cup brown sugar, and 1 egg yolk (beaten) in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water, until mixture is well blended. Cool. Cream butter, and add remaining cup of brown sugar while beating constantly. Add the two remaining egg yolks, together with the vanilla extract and mix thoroughly. Then mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in 2 well greased layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot

oven (375 degrees) approximately 30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing to which 8 marshmallows (cut in quarters) have been added.

#### Jellied Chili Sauce.

1 tablespoon gelatin  
2 tablespoons cold water  
1 cup chili sauce (or catsup)  
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to chili sauce, which has been heated to the boiling point, and stir until dissolved. Pour into tiny paper cups, individual molds, or small pan from which the chili sauce may be sliced or cut in attractive shapes when firm. Chill thoroughly before serving.

#### Tuna Casserole.

1 7-ounce can tuna  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 cup cooked peas  
1 can button mushrooms  
2 cups cooked noodles (medium width)  
Salt, pepper and butter  
1 cup milk  
Butter individual baking dishes. Sprinkle tuna with lemon juice. (This brings out the tuna flavor). Arrange alternate layers of tuna, peas, mushrooms and noodles, putting noodles on top. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Dot top generously with butter. Pour milk into dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves 4-6.)

#### Toasted Loaf.

Trim top and side crusts from a loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut through the center of the loaf, lengthwise, cutting just to the lower crust, but not through it. Then cut crosswise, spacing the cuts about 2 inches apart. Brush top and sides generously with melted butter. Toast in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until the loaf is golden brown. Serve hot.

There are so many points to be considered in planning meals. One which is all too likely to be overlooked is this—that the desert is more than something to satisfy the family's "sweet tooth"; it really plays an important part in the menu.

Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will tell you why—and will give you, too—some of her favorite recipes for "Desserts That Are Different."

#### Clam Chowder.

(Serves 6.)  
½ cup carrot (chopped)  
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)  
1½ cups potato (chopped)  
¾ cup celery (chopped fine)  
1 pint clams  
2 cups water and clam liquor  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 pint milk  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons butter  
1½ tablespoons parsley  
½ teaspoon paprika  
Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about ½ hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

#### Send for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

Serving "Sunday Night Supper" is a simple and charming way of entertaining; but there are lots of others—tea parties, bridge parties, holiday parties, and parties for a bride. Why not let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help solve your party problems? Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



## Fear North Sea In Time of War

As in Last Conflict, This  
Doorway to Germany Is  
Peril to Shipping.

WASHINGTON.—The laying of German mines, reported extending in a protective horseshoe around the North sea coast of Germany, and the bombing of naval bases on that coast, emphasize the significance of this area in time of war.

"Germany's shipping points are confined to the Baltic and North seas," points out a special bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "On the west, between the continent and England, the North sea is an open expanse of water, unobstructed by non-German territory and islands such as narrow the northwest exits from the Baltic. Moreover, it includes all sea lanes from the west to Germany's two most important ports—Hamburg and Bremen.

### Protects Surface Warships.

"The North sea coastline of Germany is only about 150 miles long, extending in a jagged northward sweep between the Netherlands' and Danish frontiers. It is protected behind a series of small islands that dot its shores almost all the way. With its deep indentations and ragged edges, this coast offers a certain natural shelter to submarines and other war vessels. Just under the shoulder of one such indentation is located the strongly fortified naval base of Wilhelmshaven. Forty miles to the northeast is Cuxhaven, also a naval base and sea resort for Hamburg. Other important towns in this coastal area are Emden, Bremerhaven, Norden, Heide and Husum.

"Across the great German plain to the low coastal region of the North sea flow two of the nation's most important rivers—the Weser and the Elbe. Emptying into the Deutsche Bucht (German bay), the Elbe leads to the west entrance of the strategic Kiel canal which links the North and Baltic seas across the narrow Danish-German peninsula. Near its mouth lies Hamburg, one of the world's leading ports and Number One doorway for much of Germany's food and raw-material necessities. To the southwest, Bremen, on the Weser, is the warring country's vital receiving point for imported cotton, tobacco, and rice.

### Dangerous to Neutrals.

"In normal times, most of Germany's trade is conducted through the North sea ports, which have the additional commercial advantage of being located within easy access of England's great market centers.

"Today, however, these cities lie in one of the most dangerous and strategic of possible war zones. Already one neutral vessel has been reported sunk after striking a mine off the Danish coast north of these shores.

"In the first few weeks of the last World war, ten neutral ships, it is recorded, foundered in the North sea after striking mines. Of these vessels, five were Danish, two Dutch, two Norwegian and one Swedish."

### Rays Turned on Meat

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Bacteria control in several meat markets here now is being supplied by ultraviolet ray equipment.

### Land and Water Vehicle

#### Nameless to Inventors

LAKE CITY, S. C.—A nameless vehicle that will travel on land or water and is driven by an airplane propeller has been constructed by Willie Cooke and Leon Sasser.

The builders took an airplane fuselage, fitted it with 16-foot pontoons, then attached wheels to the floats. It is guided from the "cabin" by the plane's original rudders.

Tests have shown the vehicle will carry from six to eight persons at a speed of 60 miles per hour on land, and from 8 to 15 miles per hour on the water.

### Cryptic Operation Fails For Juvenile Theft Ring

SPOKANE, WASH.—Police have broken up a gang of juvenile thieves that operated in syndicate fashion and was so secretive in its dealings that code letters and numbers were used to designate its eight members.

The gang, whose operatives ranged in age from 11 to 15 years, had headquarters in a clubhouse. After rounding up the youths, detectives went through records kept by their leader and found an itemized list of articles they had stolen.

### Woman Magician Does Her Tricks at Age 107

ANCONA, ITALY.—Born in central Italy 107 years ago, Fortunata Reghizzi earns her living going from village to village entertaining children by doing sleight of hand tricks. Her 80-year-old daughter accompanies her and assists in performing some of the tricks. The husband of the century old woman served as an officer under Garibaldi; their three sons died in the World

### EXTRA CARE ON FOGGY DAYS.

A "fog bulletin" just issued by the Keystone Automobile Club contains a seasonal warning motorists and pedestrians will do well to heed. Drivers and walkers are urged to be on their guard against the perils of fog-shrouded highways. Only the utmost care will prevent deaths and injuries, it is asserted.

"Pedestrians," says the bulletin sent out by George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, "should be extremely cautious when walking along highways obscured by fog, because their presence can be noted by drivers only under the most exceptional circumstances.

"Those afoot can see the lights of approaching cars and should govern their actions accordingly. They should realize that the lights are of little value to motorists in discerning objects on the highway. In fact the principal value of lights on vehicles in time of fog is to warn of vehicles approach.

"We cannot be too emphatic in urging motorists to drive slowly under adverse weather conditions. There are those who believe their familiarity with highways over which they travel frequently gives them the right to drive fast in fog. Drivers in this class fail to take into account the possibility of disabled cars being parked along the highway. Another great danger is the absence of tail-lights on moving vehicles, or the confusion, leading to erratic driving, or operators unaccustomed to the road.

"Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles should not, under any circumstances, venture on fog-bound roads without lights on their vehicles. A motor car traveling at the most moderate speed will quickly overtake a horse-drawn vehicle, and unless there is adequate warning by means of lights accident is almost inevitable."

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Chester M. Ecker and Ruth L. Barnes, Westminster, Md.

Melvin F. Laughman and Erma M. Smith, Gettysburg, Pa.

George L. Miller and Ruth K. Martin, Greencastle, Pa.

Donald E. Six and Ruth L. Repp, Middleburg, Md.

Charles E. Ditzler, Jr., and Ethel V. Stary, Aspers, Pa.

Carl H. Sittig and Mildred L. Mathias, Uniontown, Md.

E. Sterling Warner and Vivian I. Coe, New Windsor, Md.

William E. Liden and Lucy G. Ellis, Sykesville, Md.

Roland R. Stutely and Anna V. Clemm, Keymar, Md.

Harry E. Bixler and Dorothy L. McNeave, Westminster, Md.

Kenneth C. Reichert and Ruth N. Bowman, Hanover, Pa.

Lawrence A. Triplett and Louise B. Carbaugh, York, Pa.

Edgar F. McCullough and Grace H. Carbaugh, York, Pa.

### UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION.

Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Unemployment in Maryland is practically at a standstill, taking the number of claims for benefits received by the State Unemployment Board as the measure.

For the week ending October 28 the claimants numbered 11,773 the previous week they were 12,144, while the two weeks just before that and ending in October they were 11,113 and 11,273 respectively. That the number still holds as high as it does is due to the liberality of the compensation law which permits benefit payments to continue for sixteen weeks. And the payments do not begin until after a claimant has served two waiting weeks—without pay.

In the second week in May this year the claims amounted to 22,315, thus the demand on the reserve fund has been cut practically in half by improved general conditions.

Last week—ending October 28—the benefit payments were between \$77,000 and \$78,000, a low figure compared with last year and the early part of 1933 as well.

In prosperity, be moderate; in adversity, be prudent; pleasure is fleeting; honor is immortal. Procedure can accomplish all things. Sinful motive is as wrong as the act.—Perlander.

The late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, expert food specialist, once said, in discussing the value of breakfast foods—"even sawdust may be very fine food."

Men are much more prone (the greater the pity) both to speak and believe ill of their neighbors than to speak or believe well of them.—Thomas A. Kempis.

### Shaum's Specials

- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| 1 Qt. Jar Sweet Pickles                              | 21c    |
| 1 Qt. Jar Dill Pickles                               | 15c    |
| 2 Cans Campbell's Vegetable Soup                     | 19c    |
| 3 Cakes Lux Soap                                     | 19c    |
| 2 Tall Cans Pet Milk                                 | 20c    |
| 2 Boxes Morton's Salt                                | 17c    |
| 2 Cans Sliced Pineapple                              | 19c    |
| 2 Cans Crushed Pineapple                             | 29c    |
| 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee                            | 27c    |
| 1 Large Box Bisquick, and one Butter Dish Free       |        |
| 1 Large Bottle Rainbow Bleach, 19c, and 1 Small Free |        |
| 10 lbs Sugar   | 54c    |
| 4 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans                         | 16c    |
| 4 Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes                        | 25c    |
| 3 Cans Minn. Valley Peas                             | 25c    |
| 1 Carton Diamond Matches                             | 19c    |
| 4 Cans Feeder's Kraut                                | 30c    |
| 1 Large Box Rinsol and 1 Small                       | 25c    |
| 2 Cans Baby Lima Beans                               | 15c    |
| 4 Cakes OK Soap                                      | 10c    |
| 1 Dozen Oranges                                      | 10c    |
| 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit                          | 25c    |
| 4 lbs Sweet Potatoes                                 | 10c    |
| 50 lb Bag Cabbage for Kraut                          | 85c    |
| Mince Meat   | 15c lb |

### Save Money As You Spend It

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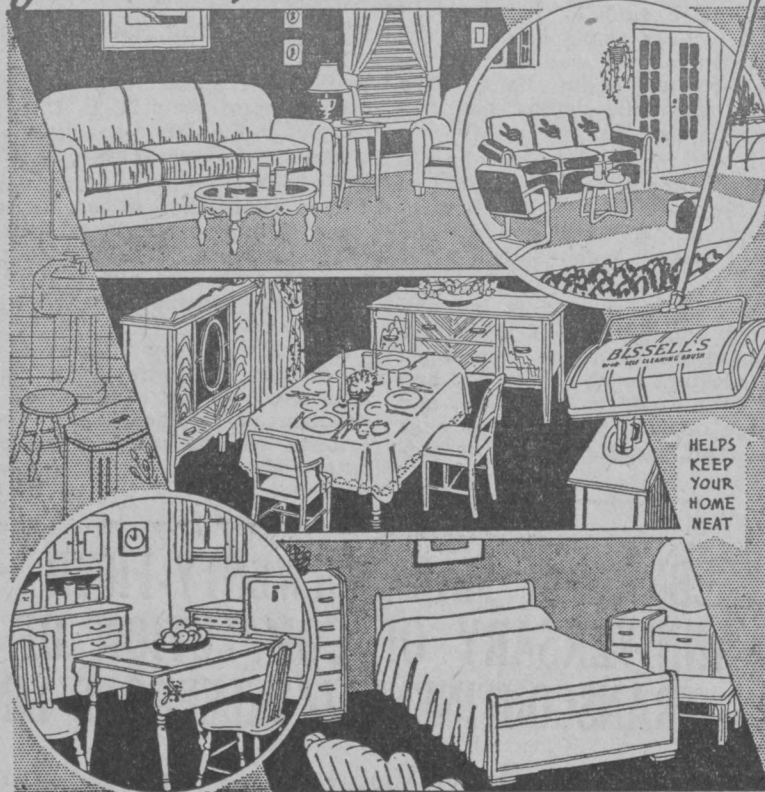
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939, at 1:30 P. M., the following

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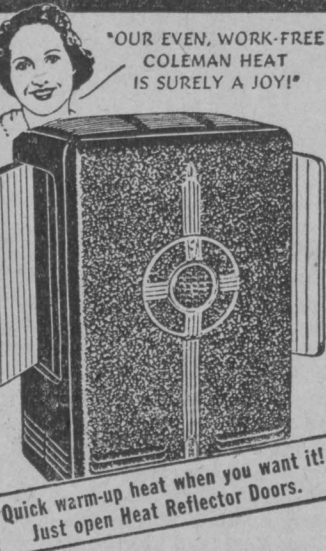
3-burner Perfection oil stove, kitchen cupboard, with glass doors; 6-legged kitchen table, sideboard, home-made library table, 5 rocking chairs, four kitchen chairs, linoleum, 10x12 Brussels rug, 4 stands, marble-top stand, library stand, 2 large mirrors, 2 beds and springs, white iron bed and springs, Child's bed and springs, bureau, wash stand and water sets, large wardrobe, couch, 2 electric lamps, electric iron, small radio, used a short time; sausage grinder and stuffer, lot dishes and glassware, and many other articles not mentioned.

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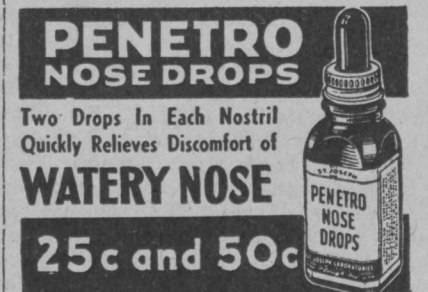
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A remedy is good—prevention is better.

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Corn, new	.....	45@	45

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Neckties	10, 23 and 47c	Other good Silk Hose	
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			16c yd

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1 Can Sliced Pineapple	1 Small Box Rinsol
1 Can Oranges	1 Box Krumm's Spaghetti
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1 Can Crushed Pineapple	1 Box Ivory Snow
1 Can Pineapple Tidbits	2 Boxes Millers Corn Flakes
1 Large Can Hershey's Syrup	1 Can Early June Peas
1 Bottle Olives	1 Can Lima Beans
1 Bottle Cherries	1 Lge Can Phillip's Kidney Beans
1 Small Box Oxydol	1 Small Box Chipso

HEINZ MINCE MEAT,  
Mince Pies hit the spot,  
23 & 38c a can

Phillips Vegetable Soup,  
Delicious for cold days,  
1 large can 9c

Clean Quick Soap Chips,  
2 1/2 lb. bx. 16c  
5 lb. bx. 29c

New Country Buckwheat,  
Makes a real breakfast,  
5c lb.

SPAM,  
The meat of many uses,  
28c a can

Red Diamond English  
Walnuts,  
25c lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry  
Sauce,  
2 cans 25c

Rose Vanilla or Chocolate  
Pudding,  
10c pkg.

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You wouldn't wear such primitive foot-gear. But aren't you just as primitive in another way?

Paying by check offers you "seven league boots." You can pay bills anywhere like magic. Why, then, should you "shuffle around" paying bills in person with cash—as backward as a native wearing "rubber tire" shoes?

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