

PEACE AND GOOD
WILL ARE
NEVER WORLD WIDE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

TOO MUCH HEAT
IS NOT GOOD
OLD SUMMERTIME.

VOL. 46 NO 52.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940.

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COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Harold S. Mehring has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lat Disney, Halethorpe, Md.

Ernest Graves, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Ernest Graves, Washington, D. C., will arrive Saturday to visit at the home of the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Ernest Graves and Mrs. Harry Mirick, Washington, D. C., are guests of Mrs. B. P. Lamberton at her summer home "Antrim."

Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell Mowbray-Clarke, Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. Clarke's aunts, the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting Miss Mae M. Sanders. Mrs. Brown will also visit her aunt, Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, at Washington, D. C., on her return trip home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, Mrs. David Mehring, and Mrs. Bernard Babylon, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, Newville, Pa.

The prospect of a new bridge at Bruceville, and connecting the Taneytown to Frederick highway, this year, seems to be assured—providing the money for so doing is made available from "the government."

James N. Fox, Keysville, is spending two weeks with his daughters, Mrs. George Mitchell, Baltimore, and Mrs. George Cameron, Woodlawn. He also visited many of his friends around Baltimore, and will return home Saturday.

The Carroll Record Office has been awarded the contract for printing the Carroll County Fair Catalogue, and will begin work on it next week. This may mean some slowing up for smaller jobs, but we will do our best to accommodate all.

Miss Elizabeth P. Warfield, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brining, Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining and family. Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, was a week-end guest.

Mrs. Joel Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohrbaugh, daughter, Rose Marie, spent Saturday and Sunday at Craigsville, Va., returning via Sky Line Drive. Mrs. Brooks will remain at Craigsville for some time where Mr. Brooks is employed.

An enterprising Brewing Company had a representative in town, last week, giving away three bottles of beer, free, delivered at homes. We suppose there is no law prohibiting this; but likewise, there is no law against accepting beery gifts.

The following are taking summer courses: Mrs. Roy Phillips and Miss Edna Stull, near Bridgeport, at University of Md., College Park, Md.; Miss Dorothy Kephart, at University of Penna., Philadelphia; Miss Clara Devilbiss, at Western Maryland College.

Mrs. Frances M. Brown, daughter of Philip Smith, and a niece of Mrs. Mary Correll, sister of Miss Ann Smith who years ago lived at Bridgeport, is at present making her home with Mrs. Nellie Dern. For a long while she lived in Virginia, and later Washington. She expects to remain in this her old home neighborhood.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will play at Rocky Ridge on Saturday, June 29th. The Band members will leave Taneytown at 1:30 P. M. The engagement will consist of afternoon and evening concerts. The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will play afternoon and evening at Forest Park, Hanover, on Sunday June 30th. The Band will leave at 2:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wantz and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lambert, motored over the Skyline Drive, on Saturday, spending the night in Swift Run, Va. On Sunday they visited Richmond, Fredericksburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., returning home by way of Rockville and Frederick, driving a distance of 550 miles. While in Washington, they visited the National Zoological Park.

Girls of the Senior 4-H Club who attended the encampment of the Senior and Junior Clubs of Carroll and Frederick counties at Camp Green-top this week were: Mary Louise Alexander, Helen Arnold, Betty Hess, Mary Angela Arnold, Kathleen Sauble, Maud Myers, Louella Sauble, Shirley Welk. Junior members attending are Betty Lou Royer, Cordelia Mackley, Betty Linton. Miss Belya Koons their leader also attended.

Those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Upton C. DeHoff and son on Sunday, were: Mrs. Anna Lockhart, Montreal, Canada; Miss Bessie Chase, Portland, Maine; Mrs. Jennie Fogle, York; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Plank, son Gene, daughter Lola; Mrs. Glenn Haugh, children, Sandra Lee and Neil, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. Donald Diller and daughter, Mary Rebecca, near town; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weant, sons, Ralph and Donald, Emmitsburg.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS.

Another Plea Against Sale of Fireworks.

There is a Maryland Society for the prevention of Blindness, with an office in the Standard Oil Building, Baltimore. It is making the following appeal for co-operation.

"The Anti-Fireworks Bill having been defeated by the last session of the Legislature—although sponsored and endorsed by more than fifty organizations interested in child and general public welfare—it is necessary that the Society again make a survey of fireworks accidents in order that our information may be up to date when a similar bill is introduced at a future session of the Legislature.

This survey is being made with the cooperation of the State Department of Health, the Baltimore City Health Department, the State and Baltimore City Police Department and other authorities. Again we are asking the newspapers of the State to assist us in warning the public of the extreme danger of fireworks. During the last three years almost every newspaper in the State cooperated with the Society by featuring editorials and news articles on this subject."

Fireworks are not a necessity, even the finest of them—and certainly not the "crackers" used mostly by children, sold to them for profit-making. Why not discontinue the dangerous business?

THE JOB OF VACATIONING—

Is there a vacation listed on your summer bill of fare? If not, better heed this sage advice and lose no time cooking up your plans. Vacations are an attractive summer dish and mighty good for you too. Does a body good to get away from humdrum routine tasks at least once a year—somehow when you come back your job looks different, but that's because you're different.

That old half-hearted, tuckered out feeling has vanished and you slip back in the harness with a gleam in your eye and spring in your arches. Be a good sport! Laugh, play, relax—enjoy every minute of every day for two weeks, and when you get back on your swivel chair the gang will be honestly glad to see your cheerful grin and suborned beak, instead of woefully whispering to one another the day before your expected return, "Gosh, sure hate to think of old Grumpy coming back—it's been such a pleasant change having him away."

(The above is a "clipped" article from somebody who has an easy job and possibly big pay. Personally, we do not know anything about vacations.—Ed.)

TANEYTOWNERS IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT IN LITTLESTOWN.

An automobile accident occurred in Littlestown, early on Monday, that resulted in injuries to four persons and a badly damaged auto. We do not have the particulars in full but the auto was operated by David E. Crabbs, Taneytown, and it crashed into a concrete abutment on West King Street.

The following persons were injured: Miss Bernice Study, Littlestown, who was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital with a fractured upper jaw, and various lacerations; Orpha Portney, also of Littlestown, suffered an injured ankle and bruises; Crabbs had ribs on left side fractured, and Sterling Hull, Taneytown, received an injured right ankle and bruises. The abutment and auto were turned over.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Dear Editor: As a former Carroll Countian I am pleased to note that Taneytown is progressive as shown by the increase of 27% in population in the last decade, and I also note that "The Record" is keeping pace in this same progressive spirit. Please accept my sincere congratulations on the completion of your 46th. year at the helm—a truly a lifetime of service for your town.

At present I am unable to prepare any manuscript for publication owing to a severe eyestrain and now more than ever I realize how you have been handicapped in your work. However, the world is too full of trouble nowadays for us even to think of our petty difficulties.

Instead, we all should be happy and thankful that the "dove of peace" still hovers over this hemisphere and that no bombs are being dropped on our heads. Let us hope and pray that we will not be drawn into the terrible conflict this time.

Enclosed find check to cover my subscription. Sincerely,
GEO. EDW. WALTZ,
Plainfield, N. J.

"PLEASE REMIT" POSTAGE.

We receive quite a number of notices from Postmasters that a letter is being held for postage, addressed to our office, "please remit" postage. We have done this a number of times, mostly finding that we spend 3c for a stamp and the amount of postage due, and received in return something not worth its cost.

Hereafter we shall adopt the policy of not forwarding postage in such cases, even if Mr. Farley does lose by so doing.

"There are three kinds of praise; that which we yield; that which laud and that which we pay. We yield it to the powerful from fear; we laud it to the weak from interest, and pay it to the deserving from gratitude."—Colton.

COMMISSIONER THOMAS SAYS BRIDGE AND ROAD

At Bruceville will be built during the year.

The meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday night, was well attended, largely due to the fact that Mr. Thomas, member of the State Roads Commission, was present by invitation. Following the usual routine, final plans were completed for holding the annual outing of the body—a trip down the Chesapeake Bay, which a luncheon in Baltimore, following.

Mr. Thomas gave a lengthy and very informing address concerning road building in general throughout the state and an equally lengthy and informing review of the work of the Commission in Carroll County.

He said that many of the early roads built in the state at first gave to Maryland a reputation for its good roads, but unfortunately these roads at once invited heavier traffic and more of it than expected, and soon the reputation of the state was lost in this direction as the character of roads built—while a big improvement—did not "hold up" under the strain of the unexpected traffic and heavy trucks. Much of this work, therefore, soon had to be replaced.

There were also numerous demands that could not be resisted for main highways between cities and for the completion of interstate systems. Some sections of the state, too, succeeded in influencing the building of more than their share of roads on the mileage basis.

He gave a very complete story of the many problems met, prominently among them being the question of financing; and the conflict between "government" roads and state roads, and of various authorities. His speech as a whole representing a fair "inside" of the whole matter.

In concluding he made a statement specifying certain Carroll county roads that were on the list for early attention as soon as financing them was possible; and asked for patience on the part of critics who do not know the many difficulties to be met and overcome.

He said that the Bruceville bridge and the connection of the Carroll and Frederick County through highway from points north to south, would be taken up very shortly.

In fact, he went so far as to say that unless some unforeseen financial problem prevented, this bridge would be rebuilt very soon, and possibly the contract let for its construction within 30 days.

He did not know just what would be done in the way of making the connection with Frederick county, as it is an engineering problem, and would cost a great deal of money, but this important connection would be made and completed, in all probability during the present year.

In closing, Mr. Thomas paid high tribute to Taneytown district for being a fine and prosperous section of the county; to the town for its progress; to the Chamber of Commerce for its well directed activity as an organization; and especially to County Commissioner Norman R. Hess, for his honesty and untiring ability in performing the duties of his office.

Following the program refreshments were served. There were about sixty present.

TAXES WILL NEVER BE LESS.

For many years there have been hopes that Federal taxes would be reduced, and some people have been optimistic enough to believe that an annual budget might be met, some time. The same optimists have believed the time would come when the national debt would be whittled down again, as it was in the days of Calvin Coolidge and Andrew Mellon.

The present 45 billion dollar national debt limit is now being boosted to 49 billion dollars, and 4 billion dollars worth of securities maturing within five years to be known as the "National Defense Series" will be issued.

According to the present formula of the Government new taxes that are being levied are intended to pay for this boost. Serious writers, who are not even making a joke about it, record the hope from Capitol Hill that "any surplus would go into the general fund of the Treasury." What imagination!

While statesmen talk about issuing 4 billion dollars worth of securities the House of Representatives on the same day passed a defense bill by a vote of 396 to 6 to raise a billion dollars a year for five years. That's 5 billion dollars—not 4 billion dollars.

You might just as well shut your eyes right now and think about the probabilities of 10 billion dollars for the National Defense Series—and expect it to be voted by Congress.—N. I. News.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Herman M. Franklin administrator of Olevia B. Franklin, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lulie T. Hargrave, deceased, were granted to George Z. Ashman, who received order to notify creditors.

Horatio T. Wentz, executor of Daniel L. Baublitz, deceased, returned inventories of real estate and debts due. Katharine A. Witte, administratrix of Edward T. Witte, deceased, settled her first and final account.

MORE LABOR EMPLOYED

A Decrease May be Reported Later in the Summer.

Apparently, we may now look for reports showing decreases in "unemployment," or for "re-employment," whichever seems most encouraging. In Maryland, David B. Fringer, director, says 4421 were given jobs in May.

He says the greatest demand is for skilled labor, but that a good many unskilled are desired. He says, however that during later summer months the present demand may not be so great.

Analysis of the 4,421 placements showed that 430 persons were under 19 years of age, 1,028 were from 20 to 24, 1,258 were from 25 to 34, 867 were from 35 to 44, and 838 were 45 or older.

Baltimore accounted for 2,857 placements. Other offices of the Employment Service reported as follows: Cumberland, 221; Frederick, 201; Salisbury, 186; Towson, 157; Hyattsville, 153; Cambridge, 142; Annapolis, 127; Silver Spring, 116; Hagerstown, 102; Westminster, 89; Chestertown, 81; Oakland, 28, and Elkton, 11.

WATCH FOR THE PLACARD.

If you are going on a picnic, a week-end outing, or possibly a Fourth of July trip, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health calls your attention to the following summary of a broadcast given recently, under the auspices of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, telling the why and wherefore of "Watch for the Placard". Here it is:

"When we go hiking, camping, fishing or enjoy any other outdoor pleasures, we join a large family, so to speak, for which such necessities as safe drinking water, properly handled foods, and toilet facilities, must be provided. We are so accustomed to these things that we take it for granted we will find them wherever we go.

"You may be surprised to find out that special precautions are taken by the State Department of Health, not only to see that such necessities are provided, but that they are adequately safeguarded.

"Just use your eyes, when you start out on your trip, and you can tell whether the place you are heading for, meets the Health Department requirements. If you are looking for a place with safe drinking water, for a picnic, a quick lunch, an overnight stay or for a cool swim in a clean, carefully operated pool, don't stop until you see the placard bearing the seal of the State of Maryland showing that the place has been duly inspected and that it meets the sanitary requirements.

"This placard represents a permit which must be renewed each year before the place may be opened for the season.

"To be duly certified, each camp must comply with prescribed regulations with regard to water supply, toilet facilities, and the disposal of sewage, garbage and other waste; the protection of foods sold on the premises from spoilage and from contamination by flies or otherwise; sources of supply and methods of handling milk, cream and ice cream; and the general cleanliness of buildings and grounds.

"And here's a pointer for those who swim: A safe swimming pool is very difficult to maintain and requires special engineering attention. In addition to the camp permit, a separate, swimming pool permit is required.

"This pool permit must also be renewed each year. If you want to swim in the camp pool, make sure that the camp has a special, pool permit."

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

As had been foreshadowed for several weeks, France has surrendered and accepted peace terms made by Germany and Italy, that included the French fleet of war vessels. Just how much of self-government will be left to France, seems not to have been established.

The British Prime Minister declares that France had agreed to send her fleet to British ports while Armistice negotiations were going on, and that it was never to fall into German hands.

Now, when we speak of "the Allies" we must mean Germany and Italy.

It would also seem, that unless Russia, Turkey and the Balkan states on the east, forms a combination against the present victors, it will be only a matter of time—perhaps purposely delayed—before England too, must surrender.

What would follow then, is the present big question?

The latest is that the French fleet, acting on its own account, is continuing to battle with the enemy, from French Morocco on the North African Coast. England is reported to be elated over this fact.

The situation in Europe may be described as "feverish." Nobody seems to know "what next," or where. Russia is growing; the Turks are arming; Japan is looking around for action; Italy is ready for almost anything, and Britain is preparing for the worst and hoping for outside aid from somewhere. The war may be far from being over.

BURGLARS UNSUCCESSFUL AT KEYMAR.

An attempt was made Monday night, or early Tuesday morning, to blow open the safe of the Key Grain and Feed Co., at Keymar, but without success. It is thought that the burglars were scared off, before they had time to succeed on a second trial.

WILLKIE NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS.

Six Ballots were required to settle the contest.

The Republican National Convention assembled in Philadelphia, on Monday, attended by scenes usual to such events, with the addition of a large variety of new ones, some of which represented outgrowths from the war in Europe; but most prominently those attending the many acts of legislation and of the president, during the past four years.

The numerous announced candidates for the nomination for president naturally added to the problems to come before the convention. Not the least of these was the meteoric entry of Wendell L. Willkie into the picture, who showed a remarkable following within only about three weeks.

Other candidates were Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, followed by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, and a number in the class of eligibles, like Governor James, of Pennsylvania; Frank Gannett, of New York, Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, and several "favorite sons." National Chairman John D. Hamilton opened the convention, and in due order the "key-note" Governor Stassen, of Minnesota, delivered a stirring address.

Platform building was carried on privately, with former Gov. Landon, Kansas, and presidential candidate, 1936, as chairman. This ran on into Tuesday, everybody getting ready for the important days to follow.

Tuesday night started the real vocal activity, when former President Hoover addressed the convention at length. Although apparently bothered by hoarseness, he was applauded from the first, and spoke for nearly an hour, the reaction of the big crowd at times becoming boisterous.

He early batted war with Europe unless the U. S. is attacked. His arraignment of "new deal" policies was direct and forceful. Mr. Hoover is not a candidate for the nomination in the sense that he has an organization back of him. But those in the audience who were avowed candidates no doubt did not add much to the applause.

Wednesday night was given to nominations. The roll of the states was called, showing that ten names would be presented: Thomas E. Dewey, Frank Gannett, Senator Robert A. Taft, Wendell L. Willkie, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator H. Styles Bridges, Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania; Hanford Mac Nider, of Iowa; Gov. Harlan J. Bushfield, of South Dakota, and Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon. The platform was adopted, without objection.

Dewey was first presented, and with it came the usual cheers and racket that also marked the presentation of other candidates, especially that of Taft. Dewey's candidacy suffered because of the late entrance of Wendell Willkie.

The last nomination for the day was that of Willkie, who's name was most vigorously cheered and lasted the longest. The convention adjourned at 10 o'clock, for the day. On the whole it was a Willkie night, judged by local enthusiasm.

Herbert Hoover, who was so widely cheered for his speech Tuesday night, again announced privately that he was not a candidate for any office.

Balloting commenced Thursday afternoon. After three ballots had been taken both Dewey and Taft were in the lead. The fourth ballot, taken at night, gave Willkie a slight lead.

The fifth ballot showed many changes, the totals being 429 for Willkie, 377 for Taft with Dewey following with 57 and Vandenberg 42. Maryland voted for Willkie. At this point, Willkie was still 72 votes short of the necessary 501 votes to win.

The sixth ballot followed, with Dewey, James, Vandenberg and other candidates, relieving their supporters and Willkie was nominated.

The candidate for Vice-President will be selected today (Friday) without at present any indications as to who it may be.

Wendell Willkie is an Indiana born utilities executive, who has fought the new deal vigorously for years. He appears not to have been actively identified with Republican leadership in politics, but his activities seem to have eminently qualified him for the Presidency.

ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU SEE RED

A Justice of the New York State Supreme Court rules that it is not libelous to call an American a Communist. He points out that, while the Communist party "actually has its roots in foreign lands" and while its members "have potentially obligated themselves even to overthrow our government by force and violence," the party still, "under the existing law, may function as a political party."

The decision in question shows how extremely careful Americans are to preserve the democratic rights which individuals and minority groups in this country enjoy. In the case of the Communists, indeed, we lean over backwards to insure protection for an organization that has no respect for and no understanding of the very principles which make its continued existence here possible.

It may not be libelous at the present time to call a person in the United States a Communist—but it strikes us as being about the most insulting "non-libelous" remark that could possibly be addressed to an American citizen!—Press Service.

IMPORTANCE OF DRIVER TRAINING.

More than one million boys and girls reach driving age each year, the Keystone Automobile Club points out in a statement emphasizing the importance of driver training in high schools. This great number of potential drivers inadequately trained for motor vehicle operation presents a serious problem, in the opinion of George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club.

"Many schools have adopted the driver training course into their curriculum," he said. "Quite a few have actual driving classes to supplement the class room training. The safety spotlight is being focused more and more upon the youngsters in whose hands will lie the safety of travel on our highways. It is our duty to see that the ghastly record of deaths and injuries prevailing today is not repeated by the coming generation of drivers.

"A very large majority of operators receive their instructions in motor vehicle operation from relatives or friends, who may or may not have had any particular qualifications for teaching beyond the personal possession of operating licenses. Most of the 'training' consists of learning the actual physical movements necessary to make a car start and stop. Other factors essential to skillful driving are largely left for 'experience'.

"Driving a powerful motor vehicle over today's modern high-speed roads has become more than a knack that is just 'picked up'. Automobile operation has ceased to be a purely physical accomplishment, but has reached a degree where mental attitude plays an increasingly important part. It is up to us to make tomorrow's drivers mentally alert to the responsibilities of driving, and the logical place to do this is in the schools."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Samuel J. Collett and Kathleen L. Stevens, Reisterstown, Md.

Francis L. Sharrer and Ethel V. Kinzey, Detour, Md.

James R. Ditzler and Myrtle I. Colison, Taneytown, Md.

Edward R. Hess and Florence M. Wieber, Baltimore, Md.

Marion E. Bollinger and Blanche A. Godfrey, Freeland, Md.

Kenneth M. McKeel and Mildred H. Wallin, Athens, Pa.

Emanuel W. Little and Cora DeGroft, Hanover, Pa.

Orville H. Newman and Anna E. Weikert, Littlestown, Pa.

Woodrow W. Leppo and Carriemae Turle, Westminster, Md.

Earl B. Wilson and Mable E. Smith, Spring Run, Pa.

J. Darrell Nelson and Helen Marie Hess, Taneytown, Md.

Earl B. Wilson and Mable E. Smith, Spring Run, Pa.

Richard R. Stary and Carrie Z. Geisler, York Springs, Pa.

William H. Richards and Bernice I. Ritter, Muncy, Pa.

Harold L. Sampson and Marion L. Pike, Washington, D. C.

David D. Dunn and Catherine H. Norris, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry R. Bowman and Minerva R. Carey, Westminster, Md.

John T. Bowie and Ethel Kenney, Mt. Airy, Md.

Weldon G. Dawson and Marguerite H. Dornheim, Mt. Airy, Md.

John J. Bixler and Hazel M. Leister, Westminster, Md.

Eugene C. Lemmon and Irene E. Jacobs, East Berlin, Pa.

W. Jerrell Simmons and A. Anne Brinsfield, Snow Hill, Md.

Milton N. Brown and Esther M. Frounfelder, Taneytown, Md.

Earl D. Hevner and Margaret M. Bohn, Union Bridge, Md.

Eugene I. Muse and Nellie M. Jordan, Finksburg, Md.

Rudolph Angeli, Jr. and Margaret Bowers, York, Pa.

The new Grumman fighting plane "Skyrocket" is reported to have passed 450 miles an hour in tests. Specifications are secret. The plane has two motors and twin rudders.

Random Thoughts

FREE ADVERTISING.

We guess it is a world-wide habit for one to "toot his own horn" rather than to wait for a stinging public to do it for us—which is another way of saying that most folks like to have "free" advertising for themselves. This is quite a popular and widely played game, and "do unto others as you would that others should do unto you" is a forgotten precept.

Of course, the promoters of desirable projects want to get all of the net proceeds possible out of "drives" and do not individually profit through their activity. This frequently takes the form of asking for an "advertisement" in some program, or book, and so common is this practice that business regard such efforts as "hold-ups" representing a tax.

Naturally, those easiest to see, live in the towns, and rural dwellers, perhaps more able to give, slip clear, though enjoying the benefits—if any—of the drive.

It is impossible, at times, to differentiate, between the necessary and the unnecessary; and all have the option of saying "no." And so, we have a problem that is most difficult to arrive at one fixed conclusion.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940.

TRAINING FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

We suppose there is no other way than to train some of our boys to be soldiers if we want peace and safety. We wish there was another and better way, but wishing for a desired benefit does not bring it to us.

Actually, an army is nothing more than a large police force, or a lot of sheriffs; and all of us understand the necessity for these officials. Laws and Courts are not sufficient within themselves to bring about peace and justice.

So, the future security of America seems right now to need to strengthen its defenses, and this means manning them too. There is a class of extreme pacifists who oppose war, and military training, but singing songs of peace does not bring it about, and force is required to cause a recognition of this fact.

Military training does not necessarily mean militarism as a business, or occupation. It means rather the knowledge of how to use militaristic force, if and when it is needed.

As nearly as possible, this should be a voluntary movement before it becomes a system of compulsion, whether this should be universal, is a question for careful thought. At any rate, we need to practice the motto "In times of peace prepare for war".

We have our fire companies in all good sized towns, and they require expensive equipment. It would be foolish to invest in fire engines, hose, and chemical extinguishers, without having at the same time a man force skilled in their use. And this is exactly the truth concerning war.

Commenting on this subject, The Christian Science Monitor says—

"It should be emphasized that while peace lasts the call would be not for immediate military service but for training. If no crisis arose, the men would be returned to civilian life as a military reserve."

The fairness of a system of compulsory military training for a citizen soldiery is indicated by its use in such democratic nations as Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. In the United States during the last war the draft proved itself an equitable way of apportioning civic responsibility.

There ought to be a register of the Nation's manpower for call into an orderly system of training to the extent that events may require defensive preparation."

REPUBLICANS IN A DEMOCRATIC CABINET.

The fact that President Roosevelt has appointed two Republicans to positions in his cabinet, is being very pointedly commented on by leaders in both parties. That it is a political trick right at the opening of the Republican nominating convention this week, is very widely charged.

Among the clearest comments on the subject that we have read, is the following from The Christian Science Monitor that is not regarded as a partisan political newspaper.

In case Roosevelt should be elected for a Third term he could of course appoint an entirely new cabinet. Of course both Col. Knox and Mr. Stimson know this, which makes the situation all the more complex.

The Republican National Committee has "expelled" both from the Republican party in so far as the committee's authority goes. The Monitor says—

"Excellent appointments under very poor circumstances." Whether the appointments become more important than the circumstances will depend on whether the naming of Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox to the Roosevelt Cabinet unifies and strengthens the United States more than it divides and weakens.

The President manifestly would like the appointments to have the effect of bringing a large section of Republican opinion into more active support of his dual program of arming America and stiffening the resistance to totalitarian aggression. We emphasize the support of Republicans because the move is primarily political. Otherwise Democrats of equal

ability as executives might have been chosen.

Mr. Stimson as Secretary of War and Colonel Knox as Secretary of the Navy bring outstanding reputations and capabilities to the great task of organizing defense. Many industrialists and others who have to do closely with the armed services in the defense program should find their work facilitated.

Moreover, the known independence and integrity of both men will give assurance that the program is being carried out with a minimum of partisan or personal interference. Mr. Stimson and Colonel Knox doubtless believe that from inside the Cabinet, they can help to insure that only a wholehearted patriotic devotion enters into the work for defense. And it may be assumed that they have accepted the posts with the understanding that any other conduct of the defense program will produce immediate resignations and exposure.

But when these reasons for welcoming the appointments have been assessed there remain serious questions about the circumstances under which they have been made. Most obvious is the fact that the President has waited for many weeks to appoint good heads to the Army and Navy Departments. That his action comes on the eve of the Republican convention causes many to regard it as a maneuver to embarrass that party.

Most grave is the evidence that instead of healing political differences the move appears from present reactions to be stirring them up. We hope the talk of "war party" and "anti-war party" does not carry through into the election, but one of the first effects of the supposed effort for a "coalition" has been to push the Republicans further toward isolationism and to make it plain that no coalition has been achieved."

NOT KNOCKING, JUST ASKING.

Politics is a peculiar thing, and politicians are the most sensitive people in the world; and why shouldn't they be? The average person who snafes a political job by political means usually gets a better paying job than his attainments warrant, and with it a salary far beyond his own ability to earn. Sure, there are some men holding jobs that are worth many times what they get, but there are also hundreds of times as many pulling down hundreds of times as much as they are worth.

Why cannot men in public office work for the public good? Our guess is that too few people take proper interest in politics—too few take time to study common interests—too few take time to vote.

An indifferent voter makes an unconcerned politician, and an unconcerned politician means poor government.

We have a presidential election this fall. As I write, candidates have not yet been selected. The major parties will each put forth the candidate it thinks a likely winner. Each will be big men, even tho they be men, some do not like.

When named, make your choice and get out and tell your friends why you think your man should win. Don't tie yourself to party aprons strings. The citizen who swallows whole, any candidate because he is the candidate of the party to whose apron strings he is tied. If that be his only reason for support, it isn't worth considering, for he hasn't brains enough to grease a gimlet.

A vigorously fought-out campaign is likely to be followed by honest government (at least for a time.)

What we specially need in this age of prodigal squandering of the people's money, is the election of those to office who will see to it that we get one hundred cents worth of government for each dollar spent.

We need to elect as president a man who will not only promise a 25% reduction in expense, but one who if elected will give us 25% reduction.

ENGLAND PREPARES FOR WORST.

The surrender of France left the tight little island that is the heart of the British Empire ringed by the enemy and in danger of blockade, merciless attack from the air, and even direct invasion. Realizing that the German terms of surrender will probably be complete capitulation—terms even more harsh than those given Germany at the close of the World War in 1918—England immediately prepared its defense for the expected blow behind which the entire might of the German and Italian land, air and sea forces will be thrown.

Prime Minister Churchill's words, on June 17th, reaffirmed the British stand and reassured the friends of England that the Empire will continue to fight until the curse of Hitlerism is stamped out. He expressed only the utmost sympathy toward the crushed French Ally, and reaffirmed his supreme faith in the ultimate triumph of the democracies against the brute force of the totalitarian war machines.

People throughout the United States, realizing that a broken France leaves Hitler in control of almost all of Continental Europe, recalled the words of the British Prime Minister spoken on June 4th. At that time Churchill said: "We will never surrender, and even if this island or a large part of it be subjugated and

starved, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle."

Prime cause of anxiety in England was the fate of the French fleet. Some sources believed that since France had placed its warship under British supreme command to consolidate the Allied naval action, it would not be able, either legally or actually, to turn over its navy if Hitler demands it as a part of the spoils of victory. Should it fall into Nazi hands, the combined German, Italian and conquered French fleets would increase tremendously the possibility that Hitler could maintain an effective blockade against the island.

The possibility that the British would, if necessary, attack the war vessels of their French Ally to keep them from falling into German hands, was foreseen by neutral observers in Washington, D. C. It was thought that the French would offer some resistance to prevent Hitler from venturing on the French people his disappointment at losing such a prize.

The importance of the French fleet is evident. If it goes to the Axis powers, they will confront England with almost equal tonnage on the water; while if it remains in English hands, Britain will maintain an almost two-to-one advantage over its enemies. France has seven battleships, two aircraft carriers, seven heavy cruisers, eleven light cruisers, seventy-three destroyers and seventy-seven submarines.—Scottish Rite Service.

THE U. S. ON GUARD.

When President Roosevelt made his demands upon our Nation for immediate preparedness to resist invasion of the Western Hemisphere, he said that this country should have 50,000 planes a year. The American aviation industry has produced a total of about 46,000 planes during its lifetime of a little more than 30 years. Henry Ford has said that his company could make a thousand planes a day.

It develops that Germany took some pages out of democracy's book of achievements in "mass production" and attained a record capacity of 36,000 planes a year. At the same time Germany produced thousands of tanks and vast quantities of mechanized machinery for war. The world has been stunned and amazed by Germany's terrific efficiency.

In the meantime France followed a "popular front government," and nationalized aircraft and other factories "to take the profit out of war." England was doing only about half a job in producing planes. Neither Government seemed to be meeting the threatening challenge by the Germans.

Within recent days our country has voted billions of dollars to prevent or meet invasion of the United States and the Republics of the Western Hemisphere. That is why aircraft has suddenly become a central need of preparedness. Leaders in industry, like Stettinius and Knudsen, have been summoned to the service of the Government to weld the efforts of private industry and business with Government and military leadership. When America faces danger all Americans lay aside their differences and unite in support of the common cause. That is where we are at today. A few weeks ago the National Capital was split into political pieces. Leaders quarreled about domestic and foreign affairs and policies. Now, Army, Navy and Air power are being increased. Men are training for war.

The automobile and airplane factories, and all manufacturing institutions are preparing to go into production of planes, tanks, arms, ammunition, and all other instruments necessary to protect this country against any possible attack.

It is true that there is confusion in Washington—plenty of it—but there is a singleness of purpose in respect to defending America that is supported by all political parties, groups and factions. The challenge must be met by American statesmanship and by American citizens. The Government of the United States is preparing for the worst, while hoping that our own peace-loving people will not become involved in the World's catastrophe.—N. I. News Service.

Prison Has Playgrounds

A "model prison" was opened in Venezuela incorporating cells with adjoining baths and free circulation of air; playgrounds, orchards and ample ground for development of a vegetable garden.

This city, with 9,000 population, has watched the construction of the model prison with interest, inasmuch as there is not a hotel in the entire state of Yaracuy, of which San Felipe is the capital, which can boast of rooms with bath.

Construction of the prison was ordered by Gov. Luis Felipe Lopez of Yaracuy as an experiment in rehabilitation of criminals.

The model prison is the first of its kind in Venezuela, and students of penology will study its effect on prisoners.

Present-Day Vocabulary

Exceeds Shakespeare's

The vocabulary of an educated present-day adult is about four times as large as the vocabulary used by Shakespeare in his writings, according to Dr. Robert H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology at Northwestern University, of Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Seashore and his collaborator, Miss Lois D. Eckerson, who have just completed seven years' work on the standardization of their new vocabulary test, announced that persons taking the test had an average vocabulary of about 60,000 words, exclusive of derivatives, while Shakespeare used only about 15,000 such words in his plays.

"It should be remembered," Dr. Seashore pointed out, "that older writers had a much smaller English language to draw from, and that we know nothing about the number of additional words which they could have used if necessary, or at least understood."

The psychologists selected for their test the third word given on each of the 1,378 pages of the Funk and Wagnalls' unabridged dictionary. After dropping prefixes, suffixes, and abbreviations, they had a list containing 1,320 words. These were made into four equivalent lists, any one of which could be used for testing. A multiple choice definition is offered the person taking the test, and he is asked to select the correct one.

More than 500 college students have been given the test, and results show that the average person has in his vocabulary about 60,000 common words, 1,500 rare words and about 95,000 words derived from common words in forming other parts of speech, compound words, and so on. This means that the average person would know about 156,000 of the 450,000 items listed in an unabridged dictionary.

"We found that knowledge of a word is ordinarily 'all or none,'" Dr. Seashore reported, "that is, if a person can recognize the word at all, there is a good chance that he can also use it. We also found correlations between this test and other educational tests, indicating that vocabulary is closely related to an essential part of the complex abilities known as general intelligence and reading comprehension."

Individual vocabularies were found to range from 112,000 to 192,500 words, he said.

Nature's Insurance
Nature has employed its own insulation since the beginning of time, although man is just beginning to appreciate its importance. Fur-bearing animals are well insulated. Birds are less adequately insulated with feathers. Comparatively thin sheets of insulating fiber board now do a better job of retarding the passage of heat than did the thick walls of old stone castles.

Playing Fields of Eton

One of the famed "playing fields of Eton" will contribute something more substantial in this war than the training in British traditions which, according to the Duke of Wellington, won the battle of Waterloo. A 15-acre cricket ground at the English public school has been plowed for planting farm products.

Tricycle Landing Gear?

Airplanes with tricycle landing gear—a familiar sight in the early days of flight—are coming back into favor and are likely to replace today's conventional gear on large air-liners, according to a survey just made by Lockheed Aircraft corporation. More than 1,000 pilots, operations managers and air line officials took part in the survey, which will be used by engineers of the Lockheed company in designing future models. Although only 23 per cent of those returning questionnaires had ever operated planes equipped with tricycle landing gear, 89 per cent of answers expressed preference for the "velocipede undercarriage" which was in common use up to 1912. The vote of the aviation men was 60 per cent in favor of having a nose wheel which was steerable by rubber pedals in the pilot's cockpit rather than free swiveling.

Indian Burial Ground

The first large-scale excavation of an Indian burial ground on the Long Pine division of the Custer National forest in eastern Montana will be undertaken this year by the Carter County Geological society. Preliminary surveys by W. H. Peck, director of the society, and other scientists indicate the presence of many archeological and paleontological specimens of historic and scientific value. The society is affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C.

Invented Smoke Remover

The first practical method for the removal of smoke particles from air or flue gases was invented by an American chemist, Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell. The smoke was passed through a metal cylinder inside of which was suspended a wire, or a framework of wires. The cylinder was then charged negatively and the wire positively to a potential difference of tens of thousands of volts.

Handicapped (?) Pilot

Douglas R. S. Bader has two artificial legs, and yet is a first-class pilot of the R. A. F. somewhere in England, with the title of flying officer. Bader joined the R. A. F. eight years ago and was one of England's most promising pilots, then one day he crashed and lost both legs. He had two artificial legs fitted and found that he could fly as well as ever with them. So he applied to the air ministry to rejoin the R. A. F., but as it was peacetime, he was rejected. But Bader was not the type that gives up easily, so went on flying on his own in all kinds of machines, and when war broke out, was accepted once again by the air ministry.

Australia's Crop Lands

Australia and the United States have almost exactly the same area of crop lands.

Populous Brooklyn

Brooklyn is the most populous of New York city's boroughs.

checks
666 MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
666 COLDS
symptoms first day
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

At your Drug Store.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
Memorials
of Distinctive Design
Complete Selection Always on Display
at the price you plan to pay
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Branch Office and Display
Pittsville - Baltimore, Md.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

—OF VALUABLE— DAIRY FARM

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed from Charles S. Graham and wife to Anna N. Wright, dated March 12, 1918, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, in Liber E. O. C. No. 70, Folio 12, &c., and duly assigned to the undersigned, and by authority of the United States District Court in Bankruptcy, the undersigned assignee will sell at public sale on the premises, located along the public road leading from Uniontown to Middleburg in Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940,
at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable

DAIRY FARM

conveyed by said mortgage, containing in the aggregate, seventy-six Acres, more or less, the said farm being now or lately occupied by Romaine Graham. It is improved by a WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE, two story and a basement, barn, large shed, chicken houses, and all necessary out buildings. This farm is an ideal farm and should attract the attention of persons desiring farms of that type. It is made up of two tracts, the first containing fifty-one acres, which was conveyed by a certain Mary E. Stoner and husband unto Iva O. Harman and husband; and the other containing twenty-four acres, was conveyed by Theodore F. Brown, Trustee, to Iva O. Harman and the whole of said tract having been conveyed by the said Iva O. Harman to Charles S. Graham and Romaine Graham, his wife, by deed dated December 11, 1917 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. A. C. No. 132, Folio 35 &c.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, the balance upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, when a deed will be delivered for the property.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Assignee.

A. EARL SHIPLEY, Attorney.
M. D. SMITH, Auctioneer. 6-14-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of
WALTER J. BROWN,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1940.
MERLE S. OHLER,
Administrator of the estate of
Walter J. Brown, Deceased. 5-24-4t

It's your Day for Fun and Thrills!
FREDERICK-CARROLL COUNTIES'
Jubilee Excursion
SUNDAY, JULY 7
TO THE WORLD'S FAIR NEW YORK
Greater—Gayer—
Grandier than 1939
NEW EXHIBITS, NEW AMUSEMENTS
Meals at new low prices
SPECIAL COACH TRAIN (Eastern Standard Time)
Lv. Keymar.....12:15 A. M.
Lv. Taneytown.....12:30 A. M.
Lv. Littlestown.....12:50 A. M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) July 7 6:00 A.M.
Use frequent Long Island Rail Road Shuttle Service from Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Fair Grounds. Open at 8:00 A.M.
RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta., 7:10 P.M.
Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . . 7:40 P.M.
EXTRA VALUE! Purchase Souvenir Admission Ticket from your ticket agent and get FREE concession for regular price of 50c.
[SEE THE "HIT" SHOWS OF THE FAIR... "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AND "RAILROADS IN ACTION". BE SURE TO TAKE THE CHILDREN]
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
THE DIRECT ROUTE TO THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR STATION ON FAIR GROUNDS

A Long Range Prediction

By JOHN ADAMS

On July 2, 1776, the delegates from the 13 colonies, meeting in Philadelphia, voted to separate from Britain. On that day, two days before the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Adams, later to become second President of the United States, wrote to his wife, Abigail:

"I am apt to believe that it (the day) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward evermore.
"You will think me transported with enthusiasm but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost to defend these States. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means; and that posterity will triumph in that day's transaction, even though we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not."
Adams predicted pretty well the nature of the celebration, although



Abigail Adams, who had the unique distinction of being the wife of one President and the mother of another. John Adams, second President, was her husband. John Quincy Adams, sixth President, was her son.

he did think we would be celebrating the second of July instead of the Fourth.

'Corpse' That Came To Life a Problem

Refusal to Pay Extra Fare Case for Courts.

SALONIKA, GREECE.—The Salonika courts have been asked to decide how much Demetrius Halkias should pay for transportation of his "corpse" to his home.

As set forth in legal briefs, the case is as follows:

Halkias, taken ill at the village of Hierissos with a disease which the local physician could not diagnose, was advised to go to the Salonika municipal hospital.

He went to the hospital with his son, but an entry order, signed by the mayor of Salonika, was required. While the son sought the mayor, the father rested in a hotel lobby. When the son finally returned Halkias had collapsed, and persons at the hotel thought he was dead.

The hotel keeper demanded that the body be removed. The son purchased a cheap coffin and promised the Salonika-Hierissos bus driver 2,380 drachmas (\$17) to transport the coffin. The regular fare is only 100 drachmas.

Halfway home, Halkias stirred in his coffin and sat up the rest of the trip. Back at Hierissos, the bus driver demanded 2,380 drachmas. Halkias refused, insisting he owed only the regular bus fare.

"If you can prove that I'm not alive," he said, "I shall willingly pay you as a corpse; otherwise, not a drachma more than usual."

The courts will decide.

Girl Takes Up New Kind Of Job; Makes Saddles

SANTA FE, N. M.—Terry Myrick, a dainty miss of 16, with slender white fingers and curly dark hair, walked into her stepfather's shop and announced she was going to make saddles.

Saddle making is an exacting trade. A cowpoke is as fussy about the saddle leather under him as Casey Jones was with his whistle. Even the saddle's creaks have to be in tune. And dudes imitate the cowboys.

Now, at 19, Terry turns out saddles for dude ranchers as well as the boys who make their living prodding little dogies along the range. She's no dude herself, but can ride even the salty mustangs with the best of them.

Terry says she's not sorry she chose her occupation, even if it is an unusual one for a woman. She now rates as an expert.

Cavern Sealed 10 Years To Be Reopened in Utah

ST. CHARLES, UTAH.—Minnetonka cave, secreted in a web of canyons east of here and only partly explored because it was barred to sightseers for 10 years when vandalism threatened the stalagmitic beauty of its winding depth, now echoes with the sounds of trail builders.

Forest service officials, who are expediting development of trails and stairways through its throne rooms, musical grottos and brilliant corridors, expect Minnetonka cave to become a rival tourist attraction to other of the nation's famous caverns.

Minnetonka cave has been explored for little more than a half-mile. Until a massive rock slide occurred, the cave was believed to penetrate only a short way into the canyon walls above picturesque Bear lake. The rock slide opened greater rooms and the present end of the cave may not be its actual terminus, forest officials said.

Microphone Is Arranged To Guide Rail Switching

CINCINNATI.—The use of signal lights for railroad yard switching may be outdated by the invention of Glenn Clarke, telegrapher.

With the invention, Clarke said, the yard "humpmaster" can direct switching operations through a microphone. The impulses are picked up by loudspeakers in the cabs of locomotives.

Clarke's present equipment, he said, will operate up to distances of two miles, but he added that "boosters" would step up the power so that the "humpmaster's" voice would carry hundreds of miles.

Rats for Serum Tests

The United States public health service, facing a shortage of imported monkeys because of the war, has successfully conducted infantile paralysis serum experiments on eastern cotton rats. "The discovery is especially timely since the war will interfere with the importation of monkeys, which to date have been the only susceptible experimental animals for infantile paralysis," Surgeon General Thomas Parran said. Dr. Parran said that the virus which causes the disease has been carried through seven transfers in the rodents. Symptoms produced in the rats were identical to those observed in children in that one or more of the limbs or respiratory muscles were paralyzed, he said. "The discovery of a cheap, easily handled experimental animal that can be readily reared in captivity may be expected to facilitate further studies of infantile paralysis, including the search for a possible cure."

Portrait's Eyes on Bill Betray Counterfeiters

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Look to the eyes of the portrait on a bill if you would detect counterfeit money, urges Ira L. Brought, a secret service agent of the federal government.

"The eyes should have a lifelike effect," Brought said in a speech before the American Institute of Banking. "Counterfeiters usually cannot obtain this effect."

Brought said that there are only about 35 good portrait engravers in the United States and that it takes about three months to engrave a good portrait.

"Other things to notice when detecting counterfeit money," he said, "are the sharp details such as each hair, threads in the coat, and fine screening about the head. These never are well done in counterfeiters."

Walks 38 Miles, but She Doesn't Find Plumber

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Michaelina Karpinski, 70 years old, left her washing machine running and went to find a plumber near by. She walked 38 miles before she discovered she was going the wrong way—and she never did find the plumber.

She was found on railroad tracks at Coatesville, Chester county. Her clothes were muddy and her shoes were worn out.

She said she became lost near her home and, knowing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks led past her house, she mounted the embankment and started walking.

Optical Illusion Causes General Alarm of Fire

KEENE, N. H.—The fire department answered a general alarm, but found only an optical illusion and an embarrassed patrolman, Fred J. Bergeron.

Bergeron thought he saw smoke and flames pouring from a second-story window in a business district block. Investigation showed that the illusion was caused by reflection of a swaying red advertising sign and steam escaping from a room where workmen were removing wallpaper.

Obeys an Impulse, It Costs Him \$35

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—John McKay obeyed "that impulse" and it cost him \$35. McKay awaited his turn at a phone booth while a conversation went on and on. Finally he stepped up and let the glass door have it with his fist. The court said \$25 for disorderly conduct; \$10 for property damage.

Famed Arctic Explorer Plans Trip Under Ice

Sir Hubert Wilkins is at it again—this time with a "pocket submarine" he intends to sail under the Arctic ice to set up a weather station near the North pole.

He plans to sail his tiny submarine from Fort McMurray, 200 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, through the rivers and lakes of northern Canada to the Arctic, and thence to a spot midway between the Alaskan coast and the North pole.

The expedition would be the explorer's second attempt at Arctic exploration via the underwater route. His first endeavor, aimed at reaching the pole, failed in its objective almost a decade ago, and brought mixed criticism from fellow scientists and explorers.

Sir Hubert brought back "only a bucket of mud from the bottom of the ocean," some said.

"I have been assured it will be possible to take the vessel down the Mackenzie, and I have practically completed arrangements here for its construction," said Sir Hubert in Edmonton.

America's Biggest Baby?

Joe Randazza Jr. of Gloucester, Mass., who weighs 180 pounds although he is only eight years old, thinks his 20-month-old brother Sam may take from him the title "America's biggest baby." Sam now weighs 50 pounds—only 10 pounds less than Joe weighed at that age—but, his parents say he is growing fatter every day. Joe reached a top weight of 185 in 1938, but lost poundage while critically ill of pneumonia. However, he still needs crutches to get around.

Cedar Plaster

A cedar plaster is now being manufactured for moth-proofing closets and storage chests. Any usual wall surface can receive the cedar plaster provided sufficient bond is available. The plaster is said to cover about two square feet per pound when mixed with water. The finish when dry is of a pleasing natural red color and is said to be fireproof and sanitary.

Valuable Food

Because cereals satisfy the appetite and supply energy at a low cost, dietitians advise the family meal planner with a limited budget to serve at least one, and sometimes more, cereal dishes a day, in addition to bread at every meal. Moreover, if there's only enough money to buy the minimum of fruits and vegetables, at least half of the cereals should be the whole-grain kind rather than refined.

Moral Illustrated by False Teeth in Bass

TEMPLE, TEXAS.—Freaks of nature, such as rabbits with deer horns, often are created by taxidermists, but Jack Keith recently displayed a new idea. He had false teeth fitted in the wide-open mouth of a 10-pound black bass, which he had caught and had mounted. An accompanying sign said: "If I'd kept my mouth shut, I wouldn't be here."

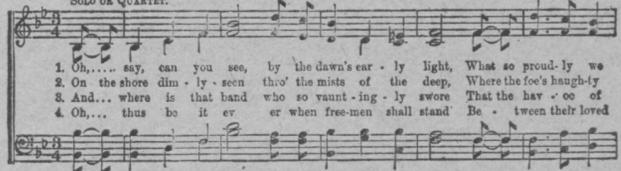


THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

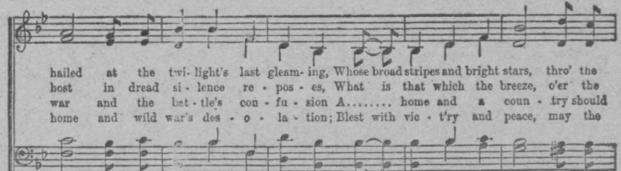
Words by Francis Scott Key.

Music by John Stafford Smith.

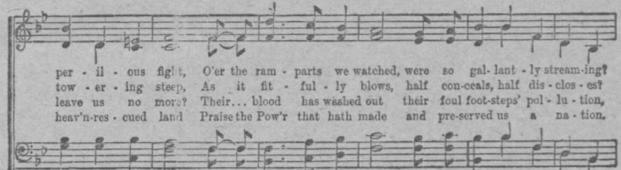
SOLO OR QUARTET.



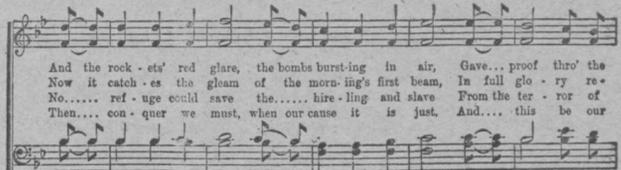
1. Oh... say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we
2. On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep, Where the foe's haughty
3. And... where is that band who so vaunt-ing-ly swore That the hav-oc of
4. Oh... thus be it ev-er when free-men shall stand Be-tween their loved



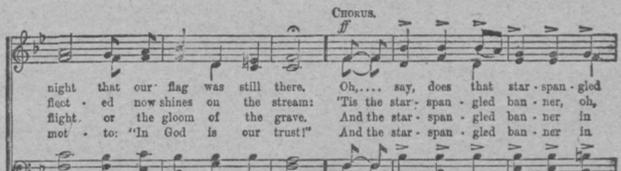
halled at the twilight's last gleam-ing, Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the
host in dread si-lence re-pos-es, What is that which the breeze, o'er the
war and the bat-tle's con-fu-sion A... home and a coun-try should
home and wild war's des-o-la-tion; Bless with vic-t'ry and peace, may the



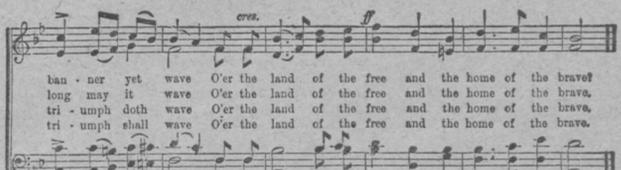
per-til-ous fight, O'er the ram-parts we watched, were so gal-lant-ly stream-ing?
tow-er-ing steep, As it fit-ful-ly blows, half con-ceals, half dis-clo-est
leave us no more? Their... blood has washed out their foul foot-steps' pol-lu-tion,
heav'n-res-cued land! Praise the Pow'r that hath made and pre-served us a na-tion.



And the rock-et's red glare, the bombs burst-ing in air, Gave... proof thro' the
Now it catch-es the gleam of the morn-ing's first beam, In full glo-ry re-
No... ref-uge could save the... hire-ling and slave From the ter-ror of
Then... con-quer we must, when our cause it is just, And... this be our



night that our flag was still there, Oh... say, does that star-span-gled
sleet-ed snow shines on the stream: 'Tis the star-span-gled ban-ner, oh,
flight, or the gloom of the grave, And the star-span-gled ban-ner in
mot-to: "In God is our trust!" And the star-span-gled ban-ner in



ban-ner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
tri-umph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
tri-umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

(WNU Service)

How well do you know "The Star Spangled Banner," America's national anthem? Here before you is your opportunity to memorize the thrilling words, to sing the inspiring song, and to play its music. What day more fit than on Independence day to get better acquainted with the deep, inspiring Americansim Francis Scott Key put into his masterpiece as "O'er the ramparts" he watched and saw the flag still proudly waving.

TODAY, as from the very foundation of our nation, Liberty is the American ideal, come down to us these many years purified by the blood of martyrs.

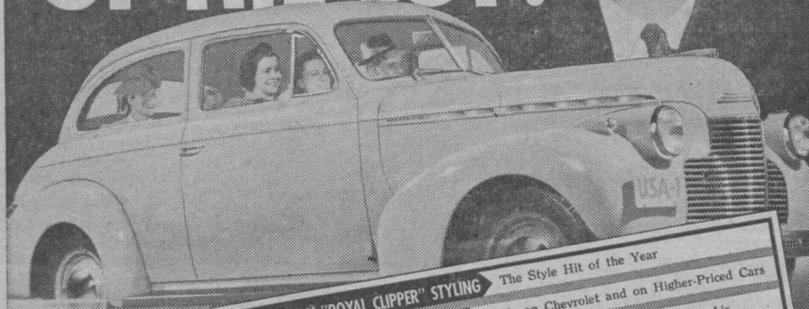
It is this great doctrine of Liberty which distinguishes Americans from any who have not had our long tradition of political and human freedom. And were it preached by tongue most eloquent, the philosophy of repression and oppression, of class against class, of creed against creed, and of human thralldom to a dictatorship, shall ever remain alien under the Stars and Stripes.

Never shall Americans exchange Liberty and Democracy for the slavery of authoritarian ideology.

"O'er the ramparts we watch," wrote Francis Scott Key.

"O'er the ramparts we watch" today, too. And as long as we hold to the American ideals of freedom, we shall continue to see our flag "so gallantly streaming."

Boy-it's big!
"LONGEST OF THE LOT!"



The Master 85 Town Sedan, \$699*

Chevrolet for '40 out-measures all other lowest-priced cars from front of grille to rear of body (181-inches) ... and it also outsells all other makes of cars, regardless of price!

It's the biggest package of value in the busiest price range; and, of course, its extra length and extra weight mean extra worth to you, the buyer, in all ways.

That's why people are saying, "Why pay more? Why accept less?" That's why they're buying more Chevrolets than any other car, for the ninth time in the last ten years!

- ★ MODERN "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING The Style Hit of the Year
- ★ LUXURIOUS FISHER BODY BEAUTY Only on Chevrolet and on Higher-Priced Cars
- ★ DYNAMIC VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE Supreme on Land, Sea and in the Air
- ★ LONGEST OF ALL LOWEST-PRICED CARS 181" from Front of Grille to Rear of Body
- ★ EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT 80% Automatic—Only 20% Driver Effort
- ★ GENUINE KNEE-ACTION RIDE Smoother, Steadier, Safer
- ★ PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES The Last Word in Safety
- ★ TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH For Smoother, More Reliable Operation
- ★ LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST A Six Costs Less to Run than an Eight
- ★ LOWER DELIVERED PRICES—PLAINLY MARKED—GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE!

*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

\$659 MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

*All models priced at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!

EYE IT • TRY IT • BUY IT!

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

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 Post Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

TO CORRESPONDENTS!

Please note that next Thursday, being July 4, there will be no Rural Mail service. We will do the best we can with what we get, but would suggest that correspondents time the mailing of letters so as to reach us Wednesday morning. If we had our way, all holidays would be on Sunday and Monday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Four persons were injured when the car operated by David Crabbs, 28, Taneytown, struck a concrete abutment on West King Street early Monday morning. The injured are Miss Bernice Study, East King St., who is a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, who is suffering with injury to upper jaw, nose, chin and left knee. Orpha Fortney, Prince Street, is suffering an ankle injury, bruises and shock. Crabbs suffered a fracture of the ribs. Sterling Hull, Taneytown, right ankle. All four were treated by Dr. Potter who called the Gettysburg ambulance and Miss Study and Crabbs were taken to the hospital. The concrete abutment was torn from its base when the car hit it.

George Hornberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hornberger, West King St., has enlisted in the Air Corps Service of the U. S. Army at Harrisburg.

Mrs. William Formwalt, visited her sister, Mrs. Pearl Frock who is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital, on Sunday.

Ten of our fishermen went to Bowers Beach, on Friday night, returned home with about 100 fish a very poor catch boys.

Harvey Rittase, East King St., was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. He would be pleased if some of the I. O. O. F. members of Taneytown would call, as it will help him to bear his troubles.

George S. Reindollar aged 80, 26 East King St., died Monday morning. He retired from farming 13 years ago. He lived near Taneytown, some years ago. Surviving are his wife who was Flora Belle Harner and six children. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. His pastor Rev. A. R. Longenecker, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The wedding of Miss Arlean Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Byers, E. King St. and John William, New Oxford, Pa., took place on Saturday evening at the home of the bride. Witnessed by the immediate family and a few intimate friends. Rev. Dr. David Martin, York, brother-in-law of the bride performed the ceremony.

Invitations have been sent out for the coming marriage of Miss Oneda Collins, R. D. and Edward Hughes, of Gettysburg. The wedding will take place Tuesday, July 2, at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Reformed Church along the Gettysburg and Littlestown highway. Miss Collins has been the sixth grade teacher in the public school of town.

The weekly band concert last Saturday evening was given by the I. O. O. F. Junior Band Taneytown. Hope to hear them soon again.

A citizens meeting was held Monday evening about the sewer for the town, it was turned over to the town Council. May have more for the next letter.

MANCHESTER.

Thomas V. Barber and Prof. Kenneth Forrest, of Summit Hill, Pa., visited Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Wednesday of last week.

Prof. and Mrs. James N. Hollenbach, Selins Grove, Pa. and Messrs Charles A. Klingler and Henry Krouse, of Edwardsburg, Mich., called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Felix B. Peck, Louisville, Kentucky, spent Friday night with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover, Mifflinburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son Dwight, North York, Pa., visited Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, who is the Secretary of the Ministers choir of the Mercersburg and Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church sang with the choir during the sessions of the General Synod at St. Paul's Church, Lancaster, Pa., last Thursday night.

George Greenholt, of Baltimore, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder, this week in Manchester.

Elmer Lippy, Jr., who was injured in a fall last Friday is convalescing at his home in Manchester.

Marilyn Brillhart, Leona Frock, Nettie Rappoldt and Alice E. Hollenbach, Manchester, spent three days at Camp Greentop, near Thurmont, Md. The three days were under the direction of the 4-H Club.

The male chorus of Stiltz Church will sing in the Lineboro Church, Sunday at 8 o'clock.

The Consistory of Trinity Church, Manchester, will meet Monday, at 8 P. M.

FEBSERSBURG.

We have had little dry weather showers the past week and rain mostly at night. The fragrance of new mown hay is in the air, and farmers are cutting the grass with a long knife attached to the tractor, which cuts a 7-ft. swath and makes short meter of a 12 acre field—and hurries on to another; so having and harvest are still busy times for farmers. The grass is a heavy crop this year.

Miss Madeline Geiman, of College Hill, Westminster, was with her sister, Mrs. Bucher John and family a few days last week.

After Children's Service at Mt. Union on Sunday, Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe, then preached at Winters Church in the evening, leaving afterward for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit his parents and friends.

Geo. B. John spent the week-end at Harrisonburg, Va. on business, returning home on Sunday P. M.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, motored to York on Saturday for the big parade of the State American Legion which had a three days convention there. They stood two hours for the passing of the parade which was very entertaining—with many bands of music in the procession.

The family of David Miller planned a surprise for his birthday on Sunday; so when he came home from his work at noon a party of relatives and friends were there to share a feast of good things prepared for his dinner. F. LeRoy Crouse of this town was among the invited guests. 32 persons in all.

The Children's Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was very interesting and rendered to a well filled house. The children were sweet flowers themselves surrounded by numerous blooms of nature for decorations and did their parts well—regardless of holding their letters crooked, or upside down, or not at all. Rev. Bowersox certainly entertained the children with his watch and its work. The offerings for the Tressler Orphans' Home was \$25.00. Many former members of the Sunday School and Church were present from Uniontown, Union Bridge, Taneytown, Hanover, and surrounding community; while some familiar faces were absent because of infirmities.

Cupid is having a lively time in Middleburg it seems. On Sunday evening, June 20, 1940, Miss Ethel B. Kinsey was united in marriage to Francis Sharrer, of Keysville at the Lutheran parsonage in Union Bridge by Rev. P. H. Williams. The bride wore a dress of pale blue with white accessories. After a supper at her home they left on a motor trip southward.

Mrs. Clara V. Wolfe was with the annual excursion for the blind down Chesapeake Bay on Tuesday, having charge of several of them. The Association provides good lunches prepared for each one, and the occasion is one of their big events of the year.

Messages from friends inform us Mrs. Raymond K. Angel has safely recovered from her recent Hospital experience, and getting back to normal existence again and Mr. Angel is in his usual spirit and condition. Both realize there are others with heavier burdens than theirs—and God overrules it all.

The operation on Miss Dolly Griffith last week was successful, and she is getting along well; but the nephew Charles Griffith who brought them to our town on the previous Sunday complained of feeling pain on the way back to Baltimore and on Monday he suffered so terribly the Doctor rushed him to the Hospital for examination and treatment and now is on a diet of 1-qt. of milk and 1 pint cream daily.

Mrs. W. F. Miller went to New Midway on Monday to see her great-aunt, Mrs. Barbara LeGore Graham, aged 97 years, and found her house closed. Upon inquiry she learned that a window had fallen on her hand and injured it, bursting one finger; so a friend in Woodsboro had taken Mrs. Graham to her home for attention.

Regardless of war and politics our friends are off on vacations, and may they all have a glorious season. We'll be glad if we can keep comfortable at home—and watch the world go by.

Cherries are still in order—but seem scarce around here; also black cherries—what the birds will let us have. Large brown cherries at 15c per quart and here's hoping there'll be some nice red ones left—and available; and don't dew berries make a fine juicy pie.

How about the cold weather of last week? Blankets were in demand again at night, and doors closed all day on June 21st—with fire in the kitchen range and furnace going. We have just one week yet to decide whether this month has been warm or cold.

BRUCEVILLE.

Those calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and family, on Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Delphy, Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter, Janet, of Middleburg.

The A. W. Feeser Canning Factory has been operating day and night for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley visited the latter's grand-father who is a patient at the Frederick Hospital.

Miss Janet Bowman, of Hanover, spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Loretta Airing.

Jimmy Whitehead the pet skunk owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stitley has disappeared. Mrs. Stitley left the skunk go away each morning and he would return each evening. Then one evening he failed to appear but they are hoping he will return soon.

Mrs. W. Frock, of Hanover, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Lansinger.

Miss Mable Fogle from here spent the week-end with friends at Yellow Springs, Md.

Mrs. Wm. Stitley spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weishaar, of Keysville.

Miss M. C. Craig returned to "Myrtle Hill" after a visit in Washington.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse visited her daughter, Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N. Baltimore, Friday.

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, chairman of the Red Cross War Relief drive for this district precinct No. 1 reports there has been \$71.48 solicited. The committee who has helped Mrs. Speicher with this work consisted of Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Algot Flygare and Miss Grace Otto.

Mr. Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., called on friends in town, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Frock and son Russell, spent Sunday at the home of her son, Malcolm Frock and family.

Mr. Harold Smelser, Jr., who has a position with Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, visited his parents from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and Vernon Schaeffer, Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wetzel, Baltimore, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert entertained at supper Saturday evening, Mrs. Lambert's uncle Earl Goodwin and family, Muskegon, Mich.

Raymond, Kaezel, and daughter, Joyce Fidelia and Miss Elizabeth Caylor, spent Sunday with Mr. Kaezel's home folks at Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corbin, Jr., Clear Ridge, entertained on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Corbin's grandmother, Mrs. Clara D. Crouse's birthday anniversary. The guests were: Mrs. Clara D. Crouse, Mrs. Ruth Haugh, Charles Snyder, York, and Mrs. Margaret Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubs and son Roswell Dubs, Jr., Hanover, were dinner guests Sunday of the Shreeve Shriner family, near Westminster. They also visited Mrs. Dubs' mother, Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman leaves Saturday to spend some time at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit.

Rev. George E. Bowersox, left after his Sunday evening service for a drive to the home of his father at Leechburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Devilbiss and family and Mrs. Carrie Eckard, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Florence Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox, Washington, D. C., are occupying their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoner and son, John Stoner, Jr., Chicago, Ill., are spending some time with Mr. Stoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

The Mary and Martha Club of the Church of God, will meet at the home of Miss Evelyn Crouse, Friday evening, June 25.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Fritz and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritz and family, Hanover, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fritz, Taneytown, and Monroe Feeser.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuller, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fritz and daughter, Ruth, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltridre and Dickey Welty, visited Lawrence Haines and family, near Littlestown on Sunday.

Mrs. G. Barber, Gaithersburg, Md., visited in the Myers Englar family, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born on last Thursday at the Frederick City Hospital.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Children's Day Service on Sunday, June 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Doris Haines held the wedding march for Miss Hilda Bittle and Mr. Roland Hauver, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Myersville, Md., at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

TOM'S CREEK.

Miss Emmabel Fuss, of West Side Sanitorium, York, Pa., returned Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss to spend a weeks vacation.

Miss Frances Baumgardner, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, and Miss Anna Fox, of Rosedale, came to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner's Sunday to spend their vacation.

Mr. Charles Keilholz and Mr. Jos. Ohler returned Sunday afternoon to their homes after a 7,000 mile tour of our United States. They had a wonderful time and state that America is indeed a beautiful country.

To celebrate the return of all these folks to 4-points a "wreath" roast was held Tuesday evening in the meadow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mr. William DeBerry, Mrs. Russell Ohler, Mr. Harvey Warner, Mrs. Carrie Long, Mr. Bernard Bentz, Emmabel and Maurice Fuss, Anne Fox, Phyllis Hahn, Ruth Freeman, Clyde Ohler, Joseph and David Ohler Maynard, Charles, Merwyn and Lloyd Keilholz, Frances, James and Betty Baumgardner, Louise, Betty and Frederick Grimes, Murray Roy, Katharine Wolfe Dorothy and Charles Trout, Jane Woods, Elwood, Robert and Virginia Baumgardner, Rosella, Lloyd and Robert Fuss, Bernard, Richard, Donald, Robert and Roberta Bentz. Games were enjoyed by the younger group while the ladies served delicious refreshments and the men had a good talk. A very delightful time was had by everyone present.

FOURTH OF JULY—THE AMERICAN IDEA!

Inspiring, patriotic poem by Edgar Lee Masters, illustrated with a faithful reproduction in full color of a famous painting. Don't miss this timely feature in the June 30th. issue of The American Weekly the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all Newsstands.

NEW WINDSOR.

Rodger Barnes, Washington, D. C., Edgar Barnes and wife, Baltimore, spent the week-end here with their parents, J. E. Barnes and wife.

Paul Buckley, wife and daughter, Miss Reba Richardson and Mrs. M. D. Reid, all spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Berkley Bowman and children, of Union Bridge, spent Thursday at the home of the Misses Wilson.

The New Windsor Boy Scouts gave Rev. Hays a farewell party on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Hays will leave for his new charge at the First Presbyterian Church at Emlenton, Pa., on July 1st.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet July 3, at the home of Miss Emma Ecker, at 7:30 P. M.

George Smith is having his property painted that is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Logue.

Rev. Linard, wife and daughter of Smithfield, Ohio, are visiting her parents, G. C. Ensor and wife. Their son Leon Linard has been here with his grandparents for some weeks and will return home with his parents.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, visited relatives at Taneytown, on Sunday last.

WOODBINE.

Children's Day was observed at Morgan Chapel Church Sunday morning. The children rendered their parts very well and the attendance was unusually good.

Mrs. Karl L. Mumford has returned home after attending the Rural Women's Short Course at College Park, last week.

Marian Spaulding, Pikesville, Md., is spending the summer vacation with Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mrs. Orville Sorlaten and four daughters of Queenstown, are visiting relatives here this week.

Preston B. Roop has started a meat route through this village, beginning last Tuesday.

The 4-H Club held their regular monthly meeting last Tuesday, followed by a hike and picnic lunch. The play, "My Cousin from Sweden" is to be postponed until next Fall. The girls gave project reports and plans were made for achievement day.

Mrs. Orville Sorlaten and daughters, Mrs. G. H. Baker, Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell and daughter, Betsy, visited relatives in Taneytown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Myers and Patsy Gosnell, of Baltimore, have rented an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, for the summer months.

FRIZELBURG.

Divine Worship Sunday morning at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School following at 10:15. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Lee, Owings Mills, visited Mrs. Jennie Myerly last Saturday.

The Church of God Sunday School held its annual weenie roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reifsnider last Wednesday night. This event is always looked forward to with pleasure and interest. There were 83 members and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Kelly, and Mrs. Pauline Pyle, Randallstown, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jennie Myerly.

Rev. McDonald and son, James, called to see Mrs. Myerly, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Myerly spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wantz and helped to harvest the cherry crop. Mr. J. E. Null will begin to harvest his raspberry crop next week. The continued drought has injured the crop at least 25 percent.

KEYSVILLE.

A special program is being arranged by the Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society for Sunday evening, June 30, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. Nevin Smith, of Westminster, and the leader is Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker.

Miss Virginia Cluts, Highland, Md., teacher of music in Harford County High Schools returned home Monday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Cluts, Keysville.

Mrs. C. R. Cluts and daughter, Virginia, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Gelwicks, Emmitsburg, on Monday.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

On Thursday, June 13, Mrs. Sophie Moore, of 2106 Longwood St., Baltimore, celebrated her 85th. birthday and entertained eleven of her best friends at luncheon.

Those present were: Mrs. Sophie Moore and daughter, Miss Maimie Moore, Mrs. Beulah Moore, Mrs. Kathryn Read, Barbara Hesse, Mary Porter, Mrs. Julia Voll, Mrs. Stella Hershberger, of Baltimore; Mrs. Minnie McGosen, Ten Hills; Mrs. S. Myers, Mrs. Wm. Smith, of West Arlington, and Mrs. George Cameron, Woodlawn, Md.

Building Soapbox Racers

Fourteen-year-old Robert Ballard of White Plains, N. Y., won the Soapbox derby in 1937, and has been collecting on it ever since. He has sold thousands of copies of his book "How to Build a Soapbox Racer." And in addition, he markets blueprints through a mail-order house.

War and Stockings

Once London women could choose their stockings from 600 shades. Now they are limited to 10. These, officially described, are burnt-nude, carib, goblin, Newmarket, mist-beige, graphite, gummetal, dryad, vogue and copper-skin.

Insulation Board

Insulation board used as a plaster base forms a moisture resistant barrier between the plaster and framing which will not buckle as the plaster dries out. This helps to prevent plaster cracking.

Alaska Seeking War Refugees

Plan to Let Scandinavian And Other Settlers Aid Development.

WASHINGTON.—Organization of a nationwide campaign to support legislation providing for the economic development of Alaska through colonization by Scandinavian and other European refugees and American citizens was announced here today by the Alaskan development committee.

The committee said the campaign was backed by American industrialists and Alaskan trade groups as a means of opening up a new economic and social frontier and tapping the territory's rich, latent resources. The Alaskan development plan also has received the vigorous approval of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior.

Finnish, Norwegian and other refugees from war-torn Europe would be settled in Alaska to undertake development of industry, commerce and mining under legislation introduced in congress by Sen. William H. King, Democrat, of Utah, and Rep. Frank R. Havenner, Democrat.

Save Many Problems. The plan, which experts have contended would contribute greatly toward solution of problems of national defense, provides for the private financed development of Alaska's resources by public purpose corporations, each capitalized at a minimum of \$10,000,000.

The King-Havenner bill specifies that American citizens must be given preference in at least 50 per cent of the jobs offered to prospective settlers. The settlement of American citizens and Scandinavian and other refugees, representing skilled labor and war-disrupted industries, would give vital impetus to numerous undeveloped Alaskan enterprises, such as agriculture and live stock, mining, smelting, wood pulp and paper manufacturing, fish processing and fur farming, supporters of the plan declare.

Economic Importance. "Alaskan development," said the committee in its statement initiating the campaign, "can be of inestimable economic importance in creating new markets for millions of dollars of products of American industry and agriculture, and in providing sources of vital commodities which the United States needs for the maintenance of its economy."

Such development is likewise essential to the interests of national defense because of the difficulty of defending a vast unpopulated area of American soil separated by only 54 miles from war-torn Asia.

Alaska has been called by military experts "the most important strategic area in the world." Today, they say, it represents a weak spot in the national defense because it lacks population and facilities for transportation, communication housing, hospitalization, storage of supplies or repair of equipment, all of which are essential to defense and dependent upon population. The war and navy departments have expressed special interest in economic and commercial development of the territory as a whole.

The climate of Alaska compares favorably with that of Scandinavia, and its size and resources exceed those of Sweden, Norway and Finland combined.

'Iron Ration' Gives Way To Vitimized Food Bar

LONDON.—Tommy has become scientifically vitimized.

His famous "iron rations"—a tin of bully beef and a few stale biscuits—has disappeared and its place has been taken by what looks like a six-ounce bar of chocolate. Actually it is composed of 25 parts by weight of doubly refined cocoa; 34 parts of dried protein, which is prepared from milk, and 27 parts of refined icing sugar.

All this is prepared in pure cocoa butter. To the dried protein is added sodium bicarbonate of not more than 7 per cent to make the protein soluble as a food.

MARRIED

ANGELI—BOWERS.

Miss Peggy Bowers, of Taneytown, and Rudy Angeli, Jr., Mt. Carmel, Pa., were married Saturday evening in the Bethel Heights Church, Finksburg, Md., by the rector, the Rev. C. O. Sullivan.

The bride wore a dress of black sheer with white accessories and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, roses and baby's breath. Mrs. F. G. Utt, York, was matron of honor, and Miss Frances Wolf, York, served as bridesmaid. Their flowers were snapdragons and carnations. F. G. Utt served as the bestman.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party and a group of friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoner Geiman at the Westminster Riding Club. Mr. Angeli is connected with Gable Washer Company, York. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the newly married couple plan to make their home in York.

SHARRER—KINZEY.

Mr. Francis L. Sharrer, of Keysville, and Miss Ethel Virginia Kinzey, of Middleburg, were married in the Lutheran parsonage, Union Bridge, Thursday, June 20, at 7:00 P. M., by Rev. P. H. Williams.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Dr. Geo. W. Demmitt was taken to Frederick Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, for observation. Indications seem to show a possible case of appendicitis.

Mrs. B. F. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker and son, Carson, of Conneville, Pa., visited Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot and family, over the week-end.

Miss Hilda Smith, Annapolis, spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith, returning home, Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Wildermuth, of York, a sister of Mrs. Smith, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wherley, of Astoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whisler, of Ipava, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pittinger and son, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf.

Mrs. Annie M. Zinn, a sister of Mrs. Albert Angell, of Charles Town, W. Va., who has been here for two weeks helping take care of Mr. Angell returned home Friday morning, accompanied by Miss Edith Baumgardner, of Charles Town, who spent a few days at the same place.

Rev. and Mrs. William E. Wheeler, of Penny Farms, Florida, well known here, recently attended the Florida Lutheran Synod which met in West Palm Beach, and was entertained from Monday until Friday in the home of Mrs. Lutie B. Yohe; Mrs. Yohe is a daughter of T. M. Buffington.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, letters and flowers, and who visited me while I was in West Side Hospital, York. All were much appreciated.

MRS. EDGAR ESSIG.

BIBLE PICTURES LECTURE.

The entire Bible in beautifully colored pictures will be shown free in the large Woodsboro Hall.

The program is non-sectarian and interdenominational, purely educational. A program that will inspire people of all faiths.

Lectures on the Bible will begin on Sunday night, June 30, and every night until July 14th. The public is invited.

DIED.

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

MRS. JENNIE FLICKINGER.

Mrs. Jennie Flickinger, wife of Wm. G. Flickinger, died at her home on Loucks Mill road, York, on Wednesday morning. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Ralph and Albert, at home; Mrs. Martin Albright, Seven Valleys; W. F., G. W. and Paul, of York; one sister, Mrs. Emma Robinson, Taneytown; a brother Jack Fringer, Taneytown; also half-brothers and half sisters, Jacob Fringer, West York; Mrs. Chas. Hahn, Mrs. Sallie Young and Mrs. Mollie Crouse, all of Taneytown; B. F. Fringer, Altoona; Roy Fringer, Westminster, and Mrs. Effie McDermont, Dayton, Ohio; 24 grand-children and one great-grand-child.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 12 o'clock, from the Koller Funeral Home, West York, and burial in the Greenmount cemetery, York.

DAVID P. RILEY.

David Paxton Riley, aged 72, Fairfield, died Monday morning at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he had been a patient for ten days suffering from a heart condition. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paxton Riley and was a native of Adams Co. He was a member of Tanev Lodge I. O. O. F. Taneytown.

He is survived by two sons, Norman and Vernon, Fairfield, R. D

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE FOR INFORMATION." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEaled and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring, 4-28-27

RASPBERRIES FOR SALE—I kindly request my former customers and others who are planning to order berries to do so, soon. State the quantity wanted and complete address. Some cheaper than last year. Eleven boxes for One Dollar. Send order at once.—J. E. Null, Frizzellburg, Md., R. F. D. No. 7. (This special in last issue was headed "Strawberries" by mistake in our office.—Ed. Record.)

FIVE NICE PIGS for sale by—Roy Baumgardner, at Keysville.

TWO FRESH COWS for sale; one a registered Holstein and the other a Guernsey, both good.—Roy F. Smith Otter Dale.

FRYING CHICKENS for sale by—Ohas. F. Cashman, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Will the person who picked up the kitten, part Angora, in front of Riffe's Store, please return same to store.

FOR SALE—Table-top Westinghouse Electric Range, good condition.—Apply Carroll Record Office. 6-28-27

500 CARD PARTY for Benefit of Barlow Fire Co., July 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Good prizes. 6-28-27

FOR SALE—1 Building Lot, about 40-ft. front.—Mollie E. Fogle, Taneytown, Md.

TWO HOME-MADE WHEELBARROWS for sale.—L. K. Birely.

SHOATS FOR SALE by—Calvin Hahn, Keysville.

SHOP FOR RENT—Apply to Mrs. Sherman Gilds.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 5-31-27

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-27

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

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-27

CHICK STARTER—For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-27

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. 1-14-27

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grand Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-27

WANTED—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-28-27

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-27

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

SPECIAL NOTICES ordered by Telephone "will pay when I come to town" are not always paid. Are you one who has not paid? 5-31-27

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Service, at 10:00 o'clock; Union Service, on Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15; Luther League, Monday evening.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Union Vesper Services, at 7:15 P. M., on Grace Reformed Church lawn.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Rev. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Musical Services will begin on Monday night, July 1, at 7:45 o'clock, at the Church. Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his Radio staff will be in charge of the services. These services will last until Sunday night, July 14. The public is invited to all of these services.

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

Manchester—Sunday School, at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Consistory, Monday, at 8 P. M.

Lineboro—Sunday School at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40; Musical program by chorus of 20 men of Stiltz Lutheran and Reformed Church, at 8:00 P. M. Subject for Sunday: "The Spirit of the Pioneer."

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Junior and Senior), at 6:30. Union Service on the Church Lawn, at 7:15.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, pastor. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Bausts Emmanuel Lutheran—Sunday School, at 9:30; Church, 10:30.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Children's Day program, 7:30 with talk to children by the pastor.

Winter's or St. Luke's—Sunday School, 9:30.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Union Worship Service on lawn of Reformed Church, 7:15.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Why do the Wicked Prosper?" Evening Service, 8:00 P. M. Subject: "The Tithing Chapter of the Bible." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Ralph Smith, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Mary Miller, leader. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M. Theme: "The Christ Chapter of the Bible."

Frizzellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Why Do the Wicked Prosper." Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Subject: "The Christ Chapter of the Bible."

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish. Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Great Grandmother, 109, Decides to Settle Down

Senora Plasidas Martinez Amarillas, aged 109, has decided to settle down in Mountain View, Calif., and begin the enjoyment of life.

She chose that particular city after a life of wandering because her youngest son lives here and there are enough children and grandchildren to keep her busy for a long time.

Senora Amarillas was born in the state of Sonora, Mexico, in 1830. She was one of many children, but as her father had plenty of land there was ample space for all to play without cluttering things up too much.

In 1865, when she was 35, she came to the United States with her husband and settled at Phoenix, Ariz.

Sixty years later, when the senora was 95, she heard of Los Angeles and came west to live with a son. There she enjoyed everything Los Angeles had to offer—from the moving picture studios to the Santa Anita race track. She admitted at the time she liked to be around where things were happening.

In 1935, however, at the more mature age of 104, she felt the urge of wanderlust, as well as a desire to see another one of her sons, so she took a bus and came to Mountain View, a mere jaunt of 420 miles.

When she discovered so many children—grandchildren and great grandchildren—at Mountain View, she knew she had found her place and at once took over life she had at 35 and became "boss" of the house.

Aleutian Isles To Be Charted

First Survey by Government To Be Conducted With New \$1,250,000 Ship.

OAKLAND, CALIF.—Final preparations are being made here for the first charting of the Aleutian islands, off the coast of Alaska, by the new \$1,250,000 survey ship of the United States coast and geodetic survey.

The ship, christened the Explorer, which is the largest the coast and geodetic survey has ever had, was constructed at Seattle.

A shakedown cruise demonstrated that the ship is all that was expected of it. The Aleutian survey will be continued until October.

The ship was built in accordance with all new safety designs and is equipped with ultramodern marine survey instruments. It is the largest ship ever constructed for such purposes.

Islands Never Charted.

To date the Aleutian islands have never been surveyed and charted. Once the task is completed, it will be possible for vessels crossing the Pacific to follow a true Great Circle route, instead of the compromise route now used south of the Aleutian islands.

This will save about a day's travel for ships of average speed, and will permit important fuel savings for freighters.

Charting of the islands also will play an important role in the national defense, as it will permit the navy department to go ahead with plans for construction of air bases and other facilities that have been planned.

Although the ship is equipped with all devices for measuring depths, it will require years to complete the survey.

Even during the period of May to October rough weather will prevent officers and crew from working all the time. The same element also makes it impossible to continue the work the year around.

Has Crew of 70.

The ship, with a crew of 70 men, is in command of Commander J. H. Peters. Peters is a veteran of more than 30 years' service in the coast and geodetic survey. He and the other officers in the survey are graduate civil engineers. The officers and the crew are "scientists" and helpers.

The ship is of 1,800 tons and 220 feet long. The second largest ship in the service is of about 1,000 tons. Five other survey ships are in Pacific waters, three on the eastern coast of the Pacific and two in the Philippines.

One of the others, the Guide, which is stationed here, also will go to Aleutian waters for the summer to participate in the survey.

Lifts Veil First Time

On Intricate Diplomacy

NEW YORK.—Hungary has just published the secret negotiations with France, Russia, Poland and other countries leading up to the present crisis. The state papers edited by Prof. Francis Deak of Columbia university, follow the precedent set by the United States and lift the veil for the first time on the intricate diplomacy of the past years. It is disclosed that Hungary, while resenting her losses in wealth and territory due to the Versailles treaty, recognized the danger threatening the Danubian states, and endeavored to form a bloc which would check the expansionist ambitions of other countries.

Startling revelations are made by the papers concerning the secret negotiations between France and Hungary in the matter of the Czech and Rumanian intrigues, and interesting light is thrown on Hungary's relations with the Vatican and the beginning of Italo-Hungarian relations.

The Fifth Column Worker

By H. I. PHILLIPS

HE TAKES all America has to offer with a smile and awaits a chance to return the favor with a machine gun.

HE COILS in the flag, hides in the quartet singing the national anthem and crouches behind the Bill of Rights.

HE ACCEPTS your invitation to dinner and makes a mental blueprint of your home so he can return and snatch the silver.

HE LETS you help him on with his coat while he plans to steal your shirt.

HE LETS you pay his golf fee while he figures out how much powder it would take to blow up the clubhouse.

HE BECOMES your week-end house guest and spends most of the time estimating how good a target for bombers the children's bedroom would make.

HE APPLAUDS America First programs and laughs himself to sleep over the fact his face didn't betray him.

HE STANDS when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played, but eases his conscience by assuring himself that he was tired of sitting, anyhow.

Volcanoes of Iceland Will Aid Wine Making

Fine wines produced by aid of volcanoes in Iceland are the newest proposal of promoters in Reykjavik, the island's capital.

Iceland is much too far north and too cold in winter for grapevines to grow wild or to be produced in any ordinary way, which perhaps is why the Icelandic Norsemen who first discovered the coast of North America and were so impressed by the vines they found there that they called it Vineland.

In the past any champagne or other wines that Icelanders enjoyed they had to import from warmer climes, but now this promises to be changed. During the Iceland winter only the hardiest of plants can live outside of heated greenhouses, and in a country where the only fuels are wood or imported coal, fuel heated greenhouses would be impossibly expensive.

Iceland, however, is plentifully provided with mildly active volcanoes, set round with numerous geysers and hot springs. What now is proposed is to make these the basis of a grape-growing, wine-making industry which it is hoped may produce some of the finest wines in the world.

Steam and hot water from the boiling springs, together with hot gases from the gentler of the volcanic vents, are to be trapped in vast concrete chambers and distributed through insulated pipes to fertile volcanic soils believed to be ideal for vine raising, like some of the famous vineyard soils of Italy and France.

Volcanic champagne from Iceland is expected to be novelty enough to command a substantial market in other countries also.

Ancient Arabian Legend Is Linked to Meteorite

A slice of a meteorite which, according to an ancient Arabian legend, was a block of gold when it fell to earth and was twice changed by God—once to silver and finally to iron—as a punishment to tribes who quarreled over its possession, has been acquired by the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. It has been placed on exhibition in that institution's collection of meteorites, the largest such collection in the world.

The authentic history of this meteorite, known as the Tamentit iron, although not as strange as the "Arabian Nights" type of tales told about it by the natives of the region where it fell, is nevertheless also extraordinary. It arrived on the earth hundreds of years ago near the Tamentit oasis in the Touat, Sahara desert, and it is the oldest iron meteorite, actually seen while falling, which has been preserved.

"For hundreds of years this meteorite has been the mascot of the people of the Tamentit oasis, and if we could only believe all that is told of it in an old, undated Arabian manuscript it would be the most extraordinary object in this or any other museum," claims an official of the museum.

Old Age Most Prevalent In Canada and Ireland

LONDON.—Unofficial statistics compiled here indicate that those living in Canada and Ireland seem to have the best chance of passing the 90-year mark.

Claude Baker Gabb of London for 25 years has meticulously kept a record of the deaths of persons 90 or over, and Gabb's statistics are quoted all over the world.

"I tabulate the deaths in a little black book every day," he said, "with such details as are given in the Times. At the beginning of each year, I get a column of space in the newspaper for my digest."

"I find old age very prevalent in Canada and Ireland. It is astonishing what a lot of 'over nineties' have been living in those countries."

Hobo Mission Is Odd Nucleus for All Walks of Life

Once Important Personages Numbered Among Guests Of Tramp Haven.

ENNIS, TEXAS.—Two tattered "knights of the road" stood deep in argument in the "jungles" of a small Texas town. One was a veteran. Deep lines, like rings in wood, told of the years he followed the hurdy gurdy.

The other was a young man. Neither blade nor broken glass, often used by transients as a razor, had touched his light, smooth skin. His eyes were fair and he wore the clothes of a newcomer to the game.

The elder man raised his voice: "Oh, so ya think yer too good to sleep in a flop joint like this one, huh, bo? Well, let me tell you something, bud. This here's a place what's got class."

Ex-Governor Once Guest.

"Yaah. I wouldn't putcha on a wrong steer. Why, an ex-governor once stayed there. I remember once I dropped in and who was one of my 'suite-mates' but a piany-player. A German he was and claimed he had pounded the piany for all them crowned kings and queens of Europe."

"Sure enuf, bud, this place is all right. Poor guys and rich guys alike have eased their dogs into Herb Justman's mission here in Ennis."

The younger man, convinced, picked up his roll and followed the old campaigner. He found Herb Justman waiting at the door always ready to give a hand to an out-of-pocket bo. Yes, he's been host to ex-governors. German piano players, blind men, deaf mutes, children and octogenarians alike.

Indian Had Big Roll.

Among his visitors for the last 18 months was an elderly Ute Indian, who looked the part of being down and out, all right, but paid his fare the next morning from a roll of bills which "must have contained \$1,200."

Not nearly as large a sum, but just as plentiful in bulk, was that carried by a 75-year-old pencil salesman. The salesman carried his entire fortune, \$41.30 in nickels and dimes.

Names Kept Secret.

Justman, who manages the mission but never divulges the names of his guests, said his guest list included:

A produce man who at one time had been head of his own company, which had a fleet of 15 trucks hauling product.

Three doctors, among them one who had been known as one of the most prominent surgeons in New York.

Seven newspaper men, one of whom had been the head of several publications.

The German piano player and the ex-governor.

A former police chief of Oklahoma City, who told Justman that he had shot Tulsa Jack, notorious Southwestern outlaw.

One of the guests was the son of one of the wealthiest families in Dallas.

Justman's guests often flock to the mission by the family. The largest family group consisted of a mother and her eight children—all girls. However, the youngest came alone. He was a 13-year-old lad from the East who had no family connections whatsoever.

Justman's guests often flock to the mission by the family. The largest family group consisted of a mother and her eight children—all girls. However, the youngest came alone. He was a 13-year-old lad from the East who had no family connections whatsoever.

Shoe Polishing Simplified

By Newly Patented Gadget

An invention that may take its place along with the can opener, the button hook, the zipper and many other little devices that have made man's life easier has been patented by Drew Morris, a university student.

The gadget solves the problem which most people encounter when they try to polish white shoes—keeping the liquid from getting on the hands and keeping the white polish off the brown or black edge of the sole and heel.

The device is simple, one of those things which seem obvious. There are two parts, one sponge and one metal. The metal serves as a handle for the sponge, thus eliminating one problem, and there is a strip of metal on the bottom side of the sponge to prevent the polish from getting on the sole or heel. The cellulose sponge has sharp corners, so that it can be easily manipulated along black-white boundary lines.

Morris got his idea about four years ago when he was a junior in high school. His grandfather was an inventor, specializing in such things as flysprayers, garbage cans and other sheet metal wares.

Scouts Out for Hostesses

Two major air lines have sent out their "talent scouts" on tours of the United States to locate new air hostesses to fill the places of those who resigned during the last year to marry, and to fill positions created by increasing flight schedules. The lines are United Air lines, which is seeking 100 new hostesses, and Transcontinental & Western Air, which wants 50. Both air lines require their hostesses to be registered nurses, between 21 and 25 years old. Neither air line will employ air hostesses who are more than five feet five inches tall. United's weight maximum is 120 pounds, while TWA hostesses may be five pounds heavier. Physical examinations with high standards are required.

Broadcasts From Britain Now in 18 Languages

LONDON.—The Tower of Babel apparently would have provided no difficulties for the British Broadcasting company with its present huge staff of foreign linguists.

It is only two years—January, 1938—since the BBC made its first broadcast in a foreign language—apart from Arabic. Now the broadcasts are in 18 languages. There are more than 100 foreign linguists on the staff.

Two different services make use of these language experts. The foreign news broadcasting and the "monitoring service" calls for at least two dozen different foreign languages.

Pupils Release Pigeons To Tell of Safe Arrival

SALT LAKE CITY.—So their mother won't worry about safety, three Salt Lake City children have devised a means of notifying their parents of their safe arrival each day.

The children—Paul Scheid, 12; his brother, Neal, 11, and sister, Ruth, 7—take a pair of pigeons with them each morning as they head for the St. John's Lutheran school. Upon arrival at school, the children release the homing pigeons, which automatically proclaim the trio's safety when they get back to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Scheid.

ROLLED BONED HAMS, 25c lb.
LEAN SMOKED PICNICS, 15c
LARGE WATERMELONS, 49c each
No. 1 New Potatoes, 15-lb. pk. 29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 9c head
Fancy Slicing TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 19c
SUGAR, 10 lbs. 48c
CREAMERY BUTTER, 31c lb.

TOMATOES, Luscious, Ripe, 3 no. 2 cans 17c
A&P CORN, Golden Bantam, Grade "A", 2 no. 2 cans 19c
Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE, no. 2 1/2 can 16c
OXYDOL, lge. pkg. 20c; sm. pkg. 8c
Armour's CORNED BEEF Hash, 16-oz. can 17c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. pkg. 6c
A 100% Pure, Hydrogenated Vegetable Shortening DEXO, 3 lb. can 39c; pound can 15c

Evaporated MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lb. Bag 39c; 1b Package 13c
Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE COFFEE, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 31c; 3 lb. bag 45c
Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE, 2 1/2-lb. bags 35c
NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1/2-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c
New Improved IVORY SOAP, medium cake for only 1c With Each Large Cake Purchased At The Regular Price
Pride Assortment COOKIES, National Biscuit Co., 1-lb. pkg. 23c
American CHEESE, Medium Sharp, lb. 27c
Ann Page MAYONNAISE, pt. jar 21c
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar 15c; qt. jar 25c
Light Meat TUNA FISH, 2 7-oz. cans 27c
National Biscuit RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. box 21c
Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c
Chocolate Syrup, HERSHEY'S, 2 16-oz. cans 17c
Jane Parker Assorted Layer CAKES, ea. 29c
Jane Parker Angel Food CAKES, ea. 19c
Soft Twist A&P BREAD, 18-oz. Loaf 8c
PICKLES, Dill or Sour, 2 1-qt. bots. 25c
SPARKLE ICE CREAM DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c
SANDWICH SPREAD, Ann Page, 8-oz. jar 15c
ANN PAGE MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. tray 17c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Wednesday, July 3rd

Good PRINTING — Costs Less

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

In 1865, when she was 35, she came to the United States with her husband and settled at Phoenix, Ariz.

Sixty years later, when the senora was 95, she heard of Los Angeles and came west to live with a son. There she enjoyed everything Los Angeles had to offer—from the moving picture studios to the Santa Anita race track. She admitted at the time she liked to be around where things were happening.

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

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

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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.
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A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

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Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Pius L. Hemler.
Clarence W. J. Ohler.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

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

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

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

MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mall 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:44 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

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

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

LITTLE MISS PURITAN

By ALICE P. SHARPLESS
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HELEN TRENT drained her coffee cup and pushed her dinner away untouched. Her light hair lay in moist ringlets on her temples and her soft, dark eyes were shadowed by circles.

"It was an awful day, Alma. Even Dr. Pollack was cross."

"No saint can be perfect all the time," said her sister.

Ignoring the sarcasm, Helen went on.

"He scolded and fumed—and then blamed it on me. He said I was touchy—and old maidish."

"What do you care?"

"Alma! You know I care a lot what he thinks. I've worked for him since I was eighteen and he's always been wonderful—not like most bosses."

"Nor you like most secretaries. I think you've always been half in love with him."

Helen's delicate face flushed.

"Don't joke about that. You know he's married."

"Not so happily."

"He never said so. It's only things I've pieced together."

"No. Ever since I've been there she has been in California nursing an invalid mother. He says her mother is dying."

"She's been a long time at it. Maybe they're getting a divorce?"

"No. He's crazy about her, so his patients say."

"Well, don't worry over his troubles."

"I don't. Only it makes me unhappy when he's like he was today."

"Then why don't you marry Bob?"

"You sound like Dr. Pollack. He said I needed a man."

"Helen! Was he making love to you?"

"No—no. It was nothing, only—" she trailed off into an uncomfortable silence.

"Darling," her sister gently squeezed her arm. "Do take Bob. He loves you. Don't waste your time over a married man—and one who cares nothing about you, at that."

Angrily Helen jerked away and started toward her own room. At the door she called back.

"He does care for me, as a friend."

"As an efficient machine!—about how much work he can get out of you!"

"That's not true!—And I tell you, I am thinking seriously of getting married. Don't tell Bob."

Her sister laughed skeptically.

"I've heard that before, too."

Helen slammed her door. Then she began to dress for her date with Bob, taking almost as much care as she always used when she dressed for the office.

The next morning, after Dr. Pollack had returned from the hospital, Helen knocked at his door.

"May I speak to you a minute, Doctor?"

"Of course." He smiled down at her. "What's the matter, Helen? Tired? You've lost your nice color."

She shook her head, impatient with the interruption.

"I am going to be married in three weeks."

"Married! Helen, you can't." Then after a second, "Who is it?"

"No one you know. Bob Wetherall."

"How long have you known him? About a week?"

"Since I was fourteen."

"You don't love that fellow. I've never heard you even speak of him."

"Do you tell me all your private affairs?"

"So that's it! I'm only fit to be spoken to on business." He dropped in his chair and leaned towards her, pleadingly. "Helen, I thought we'd been friends. Haven't we?"

"I've always felt friendly toward you, Doctor." Even to herself she sounded stiff and cold.

He drew back and shrugged helplessly.

"That's that. Well, get married then."

"Only yesterday, you, yourself, said it was what I needed."

For a second he stared at her curiously. Then he laughed but there was no amusement in his voice.

"I did say something—but hardly in this connection. Never mind. I want you to be happy. That's all that counts in this world, just happiness."

Uneasily she changed the subject.

"I'll break in another girl before I leave."

"You can't leave. I couldn't get along without you."

She shook her head, thinking bitterly. "Alma is right, all he cares about is my efficiency."

"He can let me have you from nine till five."

"No! No!" she cried passionately. Then, taking a deep breath, she went on primly. "Bob wouldn't like it."

"I understand." His voice was dull. "Day after tomorrow I'm starting on a month's trip. Break in a girl while I'm gone. That will be all this morning."

"Doctor!" She could not bear that they should part like this.

"Yes? Oh, the wedding present. Could you pick it out?"

Tears welled up in Helen's dark eyes.

"No!" she cried and fled abruptly. When Dr. Pollack returned to his office a month later he found everything, even the girl bent over the typewriter, looking familiar.

"Good-morning," he said gruffly. The girl turned and he cried sharply. "Helen! What are you doing here?"

A flush overspread her face and she stammered a bit.

"Why, you wanted me to stay—so—here I am."

For a minute he stood, jingling the keys in his pocket and staring past her through the open window.

"I'm sorry. I've been thinking and you're right. A married woman's place is in her home."

"You mean you don't want me here?"

"Not that. I can't have you here since you're married."

The girl walked to the window. She stood there twisting the shade cord and examining it carefully as she spoke.

"I was going to tell you later—I'm not married!"

"What?" He strode to her side and whirled her around.

Once again the painful flush stole over her face and neck. But she answered quietly, though bitterly.

"Your diagnosis was quite right. I am a perfect old maid. When it came to choose between my job and a husband, I took my job."

"Helen! Why? Did I—"

She managed a smile and shrugged. He shook her shoulder impatiently.

"Don't fool with me now. Did—" Their eyes met. His arms closed around her.

"Darling! If you knew the hell I've been through!"

After a second she gently freed herself.

"What's the matter? Don't you love me after all?"

"Yes, I love you entirely. But I haven't forgotten your wife."

"My wife?" he echoed stupidly.

"Yes," she was angry now, "the woman whose picture I've dusted every morning, the woman you married years ago and who once must have meant everything to you, to judge from your own words."

For a second longer he looked at her in the same stupid astonishment. Then he began to laugh. Still laughing he caught her once more in his arms.

"You little idiot! I thought you had tumbled to the gag ages ago. I haven't any wife, nor ever did have. I bought the pictures, and invented the lady. It was swell protection against the man-hunting mammas of this town. Is it all right now, little Miss Puritan?"

New Style Prospecting
A new kind of prospecting was revealed in Knoxville, Tenn., after two men explained to police why they were lifting manhole covers. Police found the pair opening sewer outlets, supposedly inspecting the sewers for the city. However, when taken to court, the pseudo-inspectors admitted they worked for themselves and not the city. The men salvaged articles dropped down the holes to supplement income from occasional work on WPA projects. As evidence, the men showed a pocketful of coins, odd bits of jewelry and street car tokens. After hearing the explanation the judge freed the men.

Lavender of Mint Family
Lavender (Lavandula vera) is a hardy perennial herbaceous shrub belonging to the mint family, valued for its fragrant flowers, which retain their odor for a long time if carefully gathered and dried. It has grayish leaves, narrow and entire and in summer bears interrupted spikes of white or bluish whorls. It is a native of southern Europe. Lavender is of easy cultivation in any rich, light, well-drained soil.

Tin Can Mail Is Slow but Sure

Coral Island Inhabitants Seal Up Letters and Tide Does Rest.

PASADENA, CALIF. — Fred V. Flannery of this city offers proof of the efficiency of the "tin can mail service" that is now operated regularly from the little island of Niaufoou, which lies between Hawaii and Australia.

After eight months, a letter which he addressed to himself and carefully enclosed in a tin can and mailed via the "tin can route" has been delivered.

Another one, which he addressed to his mother at the same time, has not yet arrived, but he is confident it eventually will as sometimes two years are required for the delivery of a "tin can letter" from Niaufoou island. Few, he declared, are ever lost.

The island of Niaufoou, a British possession with a population of 35,000, is described by Flannery as being the only one in the world where a can opener is a part of the standard equipment of the post office department.

Perfect Unique System.
Mail is received and sent from there in tin cans, and the system has been developed to a high degree of perfection.

The cans used for mailing letters are canceled or stamped with the phrase "Tin Can Mail, Niaufoou Island, Tonga," in eight languages.

This is done so crews of foreign vessels, which may pick up the cans at sea, can decipher the address and carry the letter to at least one more port nearer its destination or throw it overboard at a point where the winds and currents may be more favorable.

Currents, tides, and ships and the post office system of the country of final destination are counted upon to help the letter to its destination.

A highlight of the service on the island itself is in connection with mail that arrives there, either via ship or by being washed up by the ocean, Flannery said. After the stamp is canceled, "pony express riders," in the form of natives in canoes, paddle out to sea to launch the cans again and get them started toward their ultimate destination with the least delay.

Got Supplies That Way.
The development of a tin can mail service, Flannery explained, came about because in the early days when supplies were brought to the island by ships it was impossible for the vessels to get closer in than several miles due to coral reefs. Hence all supplies were put into cans, thrown overboard, and were washed ashore.

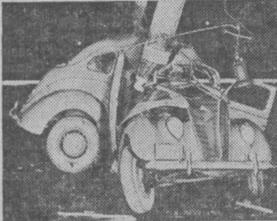
Since then the natives have developed the habit of going out in canoes and taking off their supplies. They usually also take out their canned mail, and let the ship throw it overboard at whatever point it will catch the winds and currents most calculated to carry it swiftly to its destination.

Only one thing menaces the present tin can mail service, Flannery said, and that is that the demand from stamp collectors all over the world for tin cans bearing the cancellation mark in eight languages has become so great that the natives are getting tired of so much excessive work. The letters are stamped only with the year in which they are "canned" and mailed, as the day and date has no importance on the island.

Few white people live in that part of the world, Flannery said.

Have a Good Time This 4th of July, But, Take It Easy!

Every July 4th all America turns out for one big day of fun. This celebration is, of course, "fitting and proper," but always present is the specter of accident and tragedy. Here are some of the main reasons accidents occur in such large numbers and a hint or two on how to avoid them:



According to the National Safety Council, accidents of all types claimed 8,800 lives last July. Traffic accidents accounted for 2,850 of these. July's accident losses are 22 per cent higher than that of the average month. Be smart and drive carefully. Don't be a road-hog or a show-off.



Public accidents, other than motor vehicles, reach their year's peak in July. This classification includes drownings and one-fifth of all drownings occur in this month. Most of these happen at beaches where there is no supervision.



Fireworks add greatly to July's high accident rate. Despite widespread legislation against them,

mon cause of blindness and infection many small children continue to hold private fireworks displays, with disastrous results.



Careless campers like the one above, just ready to toss a lighted cigarette to the winds, are responsible for many costly fires on the nation's big holiday. Be careful and thoughtful this Fourth.



That "natural-tan" we all envy, and some of us try to obtain in a single day's exposure to the sun on the Fourth, can be a dangerous thing. Not only is sunburn painful but there is the ever-present danger of heat prostration.

Removing Wallpaper Stains
Rather than allow unsightly ink stains to mar the appearance of a wall, it is well worth the trouble of attempting their removal. To do this, mix one ounce of chloride of lime, well pulverized, in two ounces of distilled water, let stand 24 hours, strain through cotton cloth, then add two to 15 drops of commercial acetic acid to each teaspoonful of the solution. Apply this liquid to the spots only, using a camel's hair artists' pencil. After a moment or two lay a piece of clean white blotting paper over the spot to absorb the liquid. If one application does not remove the ink apply the liquid again.

Insulated Wall Board
The use of insulating board in home construction lowers the surface temperature of the walls in summer and thus has an added effect on comfort, because the cooler the walls the cooler one feels. In winter the phenomenon is reversed. The walls are warmer and consequently help to increase the sensation of warmth.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
			18			19			20		
21	22				23						
24					25				26	27	28
29					30				31		
32					33				34		
					35				36		
37	38	39							40		
41							42	43			
46							47			48	
49							50				51

- (Solution in Next Issue)
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—A dude
 - 4—Mark of wound
 - 6—Constructs
 - 12—Mountain in Greece
 - 13—Italian seaport
 - 14—Great lake
 - 15—Deprived of honors
 - 17—Cook in oven
 - 18—Halo
 - 19—Empty spaces
 - 21—Paths
 - 23—Law; a deed
 - 24—Long-legged bird
 - 25—Joins
 - 29—Persian hat
 - 30—Roman fate
 - 31—Garden tool
 - 32—Polish
 - 34—Certain
 - 35—Musical instrument
 - 36—Ventured
 - 37—Feast
 - 40—Trade for money
 - 41—Intense
 - 42—Recounting
 - 46—Sit for portrait
 - 47—Always
 - 48—Ocean
 - 49—Stations
 - 50—Father (pl.)
 - 51—Border
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Wooden pin
 - 2—Poem
 - 3—To make heathen
 - 4—Boxes
 - 5—Musical ending
 - 6—Beverage
 - 7—Brilliance
 - 8—Deliberate
 - 9—Irish islands
 - 10—Man's nickname
 - 11—Observes
 - 16—Regrets
 - 20—One of Columbus' ships
 - 21—Animation
 - 22—Son of Adam
 - 23—Power
 - 25—Loped
 - 26—Miserly
 - 27—Ripped
 - 28—Sow
 - 30—One of Apostles
 - 33—Swampy ground (pl.)
 - 34—Seasoning
 - 36—Loved ones
 - 37—Knocks
 - 38—Cry of Bacchanals
 - 39—Crux
 - 40—Winter vehicle
 - 43—Girl's name
 - 44—Formerly
 - 45—School of whales
- Puzzle No. 16 Solved**
- | | | |
|---------|--------|------|
| CUP | AMOS | AMAH |
| ANA | MODE | LADE |
| RAMA | LAT | IRON |
| PUPPIES | PROBI | |
| EPOS | FRIEZE | |
| PURL | TART | OD |
| BRSE | ICE | POHE |
| AS | ANET | ORAN |
| LAVING | WHEELS | |
| END | BOOMS | |
| HAND | PARS | STIR |
| ETUI | ARKS | ERI |
| MESA | PESO | SAP |

Liberty Forever



"Liberty Forever" were the words the patriots told each other in 1776 when the majestic tones of the Liberty Bell proclaimed the signing of the Declaration of Independence. They are still the watchwords of American patriots today. Here you see the new and retiring presidents of the Sons of the Revolution as they visited Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, recently, dedicating themselves anew to the cause of freedom for which their forefathers fought. Reading from left to right: William T. Van Alstyne, New York, the new president; Lieut. Col. John B. Richards, Fall River, Mass., retiring president; Judge Edwin O. Lewis of Philadelphia who presided at opening session of the society's convention.

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 June 30

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JONAH: THE OUTREACH OF GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 3:1-10; 4:10, 11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Salvation is of the Lord.
—Jonah 2:9.

There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in His justice
Which is more than liberty.

"For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind;
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind."

Such is the message of the book of Jonah. How appropriate it is to close our series of studies on the prophets with this declaration of God's love and mercy.

I. A Second Chance (3:1-3).

Jonah had been sent to Nineveh with a message from God, but, secretly wishing in his heart that this great city which was the enemy of Israel should be destroyed rather than repent and receive God's blessing (see 4:2), Jonah made an attempt to run away from God's commission. We know how God patiently dealt with him and now give him a second chance to do His will.

How gracious God is "to continue to us . . . the privilege of service even when we seem to have sinned away our first chance, misused our endowments, and have by our very failure embarrassed His plans." Dr. J. Stuart Holden goes on to point out that only God gives a second chance. Nature does not; man seldom, if ever, gives his fellow who has failed a second opportunity. But God does. Praise His name!

There was also a second chance extended to Nineveh. God was not willing to bring judgment upon the city without another warning. Quoting Dr. Holden again: "I care not what is the history of failure, of shame, of sin which is behind you . . . I care not how close upon your heels are the hounds of accusation and condemnation which bay at you. I tell you that Jesus Christ is here . . . to give you a second chance, and that everything depends upon your attitude of acceptance or rejection of His proffered grace and mercy."

II. A Stirring Revival (3:4-10).

So great was the city that it would have taken Jonah three days to bring his message to the entire population (see v. 3). He had only begun when, at the end of the first day, the city, from the ruler down to the humblest inhabitant, was in deep mourning and repentance for its sin.

Jonah, the man who had been brought back from a living death as a sign (Luke 11:29-32) to Nineveh that God was gracious to repentant sinners, pointed to the fact that though his message was one of condemnation (v. 4), they might expect God to be entreated of them (v. 9). He was (v. 10).

God has sent times of revival when whole cities—and even whole nations—have been turned from their sin. Such revivals have been occurring in recent years in various mission fields. Thousands of earnest Christians are praying now that such a revival may come again in our own land. The writer knows where helpful literature along this line is available without cost. Let us pray and be faithful, and trust God to bring revival to the hearts of men.

III. A Selfish Reaction (4:10, 11).

Jonah, instead of rejoicing in the repentance of Nineveh, showed his narrowness and selfishness by becoming angry (see 4:1). How petty and childish are the attitudes of men when contrasted with the mercy of God.

The Lord, dealing gently with Jonah, gave him a place of refuge and a gourd plant to shade him from the sun (4:5, 6). Then, to teach him a lesson, a worm was permitted to kill the gourd (v. 7). When Jonah was greatly concerned over the loss of the plant, God pointed out to him that it is wrong to be stirred up over the passing of material comfort and not to be concerned for the souls of men.

How many of those who poured out millions of dollars (and rightly so) for the relief of the harassed people of Finland, would give five cents to win them to Christ? Many who will give liberally of money, time and effort to the commendable work of flood or famine relief, will not so much as cross the road to talk to a neighbor about Christ. A farmer will sit up all night to care for a sick cow, but will spend an hour or two on Sunday or some evening of the week in an effort to win his neighbor's boy (or his own boy) to Christ? These are pertinent and serious questions. What is our answer? God will hold us responsible.

A Prayer

O God, Who hast given to us the knowledge of right and wrong, and hast taught us that it is Thy will that we choose the right throughout our lives, give us grace to be loyal to the right as we see it, and faithful to the highest we know. Amen.

Scholarship in Aviation

Established for Women
NEW YORK.—The Ninety Niners, international group of 35 women pilots, are setting up a woman's aviation scholarship in memory of their founder and first president, Amelia Earhart.

The purpose of the scholarship, according to Mary Nicholson, governor of the New York-New Jersey division of the organization, "is to give a course of instrument training to some member of the Ninety Niners who is a wage-earner and who has a minimum of 200 flying hours to show she is worthy of the scholarship."

Miss Nicholson said the scholarship had another purpose, to get women pilots organized throughout the country to take over commercial airlines in event of a national emergency.

"We want to have a group of women pilots who can be useful under war or any other emergency to relieve the active men pilots who may have to go into the air corps," Miss Nicholson said.

The scholarship will cost about \$4,000 to maintain and will include a course in instrument training, the study of flying blind. An instrument rating—the "diploma" of the course—is necessary for any commercial flying.

The course, which requires about four months, will include training in a dummy plane on the ground with an instructor observing every move the pilot makes. The second part of the course takes in radio beam flying, in which the student pilot operates the plane while the teacher is in the craft. Radio beam flying is considered of the utmost importance now that all air traffic is regulated by radio.

"The reason we decided to set up the scholarship instead of a plaque or some other remembrance," Miss Nicholson said, "is because it will be a living memorial to Amelia. We can always build on it."

Divisions throughout the country of the Ninety Niners—they got their name because there were 99 charter members—are now raising funds for the scholarship.

Abuse of Propaganda

Defined by Sociologist

The use of propaganda is abused when it creates an emotional rather than a thinking person and when it gives only one side of an issue, says Prof. L. S. Cottrell of the rural sociology department at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

"I have yet to see any issue or conflict that does not have at least two sides," he points out.

He defines propaganda as a method of mental persuasion carried on by the spoken or printed word, and says, "In the long run propaganda has been found to be the most successful way to control public opinion. It is more successful than coercion or bargaining and has a greater lasting effect."

"Propaganda can be used constructively to build nations and communities; it can also be used destructively to promote war and hatred, to smash windows and crack skulls."

As to what can be done about it, Professor Cottrell suggests the following:

"Propaganda is effective because people respond to it. We should ask ourselves what the propagandist's point is, and what they are trying to promote."

"We need more courses in schools to teach students how to analyze propaganda."

"We should try to see and understand both sides of a question or issue."

"Above all, see that everyone gets his chance to express his views."

Heavier Legal Penalties

Put Teeth in Food Law

A heavier schedule of maximum penalties, to put teeth in the law, is one of the ways the new food, drug, and cosmetic act differs from the old law.

For certain offenses, fines up to \$200—with no provision for jail sentence—were the limit under the old law on a first offense. On subsequent convictions the old law permitted fines only up to \$300 with or without jail sentence of not more than one year. For the same offenses, the new law provides for maximum fines of \$1,000—with or without a maximum of one year imprisonment—upon the first offense. In the case of second offenses the maximum fine is stepped up to \$10,000, with or without imprisonment up to three years.

Even while the legislation was pending, the Food and Drug administration observed that many federal judges were making penalties more severe within the old limitations and were less likely to let violators off with nominal fines. In some courts heavy penalties have become the rule, followed often by suspension of sentence during good behavior.

Iron Hardware

Forged iron hardware, reflecting the true spirit of the period, is being offered the owner of the modest home at prices far below that which prevailed for forged iron pieces made to order. Not only on the front entrance, but throughout the entire home, wrought iron hinges, door pulls, latches, and other fixtures add accuracy and necessary detail to the period style.

Country Far Ahead
In Patents Granted

2,206,923 in 150 Years Is Record of Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON.—The United States patent office completed 150 years of service by granting its 2,206,923rd patent.

This outstrips by far the number of patents granted by any other country, although there are some 140 countries throughout the world which grant patents.

The last patent granted is not numbered 2,206,923. This figure is the total of the 9,957 patents granted prior to July 28, 1836, when the present series of numbers commenced, and 2,196,966, which is the number of the last patent granted to date.

The 2,206,923rd patent was issued to Otto Hammer of Whittier, Calif., and is assigned to the Security Engineering Co., Inc., of the same city. It is for a well-pipe joint which provides leak-proof connections for pipes sunk in wells.

Thus in the 150 years of its history the patent office has granted an average of 41 patents a day, including holidays and Sundays. The present average runs close to 800 per week. In 1939 the total grant was 43,090.

In the patent files will be found such epoch-making inventions as Whitney's cotton gin, Morse's telegraph, Bell's telephone, McCormick's reaper, Howe's sewing machine, Goodyear's vulcanization of rubber, Hall's method of aluminum extraction, the Wright brothers' airplane, DeForest's vacuum tube, Marconi's wireless, Zworykin's television and thousands of others of almost equal importance which have added to the conveniences and comforts of the people and elevated their standard of living.

Patent No. 1 in the modern series was granted on July 28, 1836, to a United States senator, John Ruggles of Thomaston, Maine, who was instrumental in drafting and having enacted the patent law of 1836 which established the so-called modern patent system. His patent was for a locomotive-steam engine that could climb mountains.

Seventy-five years passed before on August 8, 1911, patent No. 1,000,000 was awarded to Francis H. Holton of Akron, Ohio, for an automobile tire.

Diets Tell the Story

Basing its conclusions on data contained in its policies, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company declares American women weigh less today than they did 15 years ago. In 1922 and 1923, the average weight of women five feet four inches tall and from 20 to 24 years old was 127 pounds; today the average weight of women of the same height and age group is 122 pounds.

Montana Fossil Remains

R. T. Bird of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, said after inspecting the Frank E. Runkel collection at Havre, Mont., that an expedition would be sent from the museum to study fossil remains. The Runkel collection was gathered from the Havre bad lands.

Black Swan Is Isolated,
Proves an Ugly Duckling

BOSTON.—Sammy, a black swan, has been banished from the public garden lagoon because he left the water too often to go strolling.

Park Commissioner William P. Long said Sammy's aptitude for getting into trouble made it necessary to keep him at Franklin park all year instead of moving him to the public garden with his brothers and sisters.

It was almost impossible to keep Sammy in the water last summer. He would roam about the public garden walks eating pansies and tulips. Several times he chased children and is reported to have bitten one girl.

One day he even wandered out onto near-by Boylston street and tied up traffic for nearly a half hour before policemen and park employees could get him back to the water.

Family Has Hymn Book

Printed 157 Years Ago

GASPORT, N. Y.—Mrs. Florence Bronson Hays of Gasport owns a copy of what she believes was the first hymnbook printed in the United States.

The author and publisher was Oliver Bronson, an ancestor of Mrs. Hays. He was a distinguished composer and teacher of sacred music during Colonial times, and general master of the Colonial militia.

The book carries an inscription which says: "A new collection of Sacred Harmony containing a set of Psalm Tunes, Hymns and Anthems; likewise the necessary rules of psalmody, by Oliver Bronson, Simsbury, Conn. Printed and sold by the author at his house, 1783."

Montana Seeks to Save

Dwindling Wild Sheep

HELENA, MONT.—Decimation of Montana's mountain sheep population by disease and inbreeding has prompted the state fish and game commission to consider entering a conservation program with the U. S. forest service.

I. V. Anderson, Missoula, game management expert of the forest service, estimated the present mountain sheep population of Montana at 1,000. However, the number is constantly declining.

The forest service has suggested segregating a Kootenai forest herd of about 100 for conservation purposes on a 15,000-acre reservation.

Art of Marriage

Successful marriage is not a gift of nature but an art, Dr. Henry Bowman, professor of sociology at Stephens college in St. Louis, Mo., says, and there is little truth in the popular notions that badly prepared meals and curl-papers are leading causes for wife desertion. "Many a fine marriage has been built on piles of burned toast," Dr. Bowman says. "A successful marriage requires patience, understanding, insight, information and idealization. Whether a husband is cleanly shaven or whether his wife looks pretty at the breakfast table doesn't count for much in making the marriage go." It's as easy to get along with a husband or a wife as it is to get along with any other person, he says. Jealousy, a desire to dominate and a lack of understanding of the matter are at the top of his list of destructive elements.

Combating Fifth Column
On the Fourth

July 4, 1939

Prohibited!

Reading Times

The Merry Go-Round
City and County Set to Observe Bangless Fourth
On These Foundations—America Forever!
Guilty Calls for Re-Election of Roosevelt
Issue With Poland Not to Be Forced, Nazi Officials Say
Release to Preside at Demos' Trial
Denzig Bank Blocks Payments to U. S.
How Do Americans in the United States
What's the Answer to the Economic Necessity Problem?
Lark Sings of Carole Case
Holiday Edition

One year ago, on July 4, 1939, the Reading (Pa.) Times came out with an edition that was "censored" as it would be if published under a totalitarian government. The above is a reproduction of the front page. Nearly everything on the page had to be "crossed" out. The edition showed graphically what would be prohibited on the Fourth of July in any newspaper published under Communism, Fascism, or Nazism. In the language of today, the Fourth of July edition was aimed at Fifth column activities.

Household News
By Eleanor Howe



A GET-TOGETHER FOR THE GANG
(See Recipes Below)

Whether it's games for two or the whole crowd, you can flatter the going-on-19 set by serving unusual refreshments that carry an air of sophistication. They needn't be a burden on the chief cook, either, if she masters a few short cuts in preparing them.

Sandwiches, salted nuts, olives and radishes, little cakes and coffee make a spread that appeals to any age, and that is sure to be acclaimed by enthusiastic youngsters. Serve decaffeinated coffee, so that youthful enthusiasm needn't be checked in a demand for second cups; and pass lengths of stick cinnamon instead of spoons to stir this tempting brew. By all means flatter the sophisticated teensters by using your best demi-tasse cups.

An assortment of sandwiches can be made in short order if you cut the bread lengthwise, after removing the crusts, and buttering. Spread the filling on one big slice, top with another, and cut into half a dozen small sandwiches. You can make attractive little cakes that will look as handsome as the French chef's "petit fours" by cutting a plain loaf cake or plain layers into small shapes. Then cover with frosting, and decorate with candied fruit.

After-Dinner Coffee or Demi-Tasse.
(Extra Strength.)
Use 1½ heaping tablespoons decaffeinated coffee, regular grind, for each cup (½ pint) of water. Make by any method desired. If using decaffeinated coffee drip grind, measure well-rounded tablespoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

Rolled Sandwiches.
1 loaf bread (very fresh for rolling)
¼ cup butter (thoroughly creamed)
2 packages cream cheese
2 tablespoons cream
¼ teaspoon salt
Red and green liquid food coloring

Remove crusts from a fresh loaf of bread. Cut entire loaf in thin slices lengthwise. Butter each long slice and spread ½ of each slice with a filling made of cream cheese moistened with cream and tinted pink with red food color. Spread the other half with moistened cheese tinted with green food color. Roll like a jelly roll and wrap in a tea towel wrung out of cold water. Chill and then cut into thin slices for serving.

Orange Jiffy Cakes.
¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange juice
Grated rind—1 orange

Cream butter and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing thoroughly. Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, and add alternately with the orange juice and grated orange rind. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes.

Cornucopia Sandwiches.
Slice fresh bread in ¼-inch slices. Trim off crusts, so that each slice is about 2½ inches square. Spread with softened butter, and any desired sandwich filling. Roll, to form a cornucopia or horn. Fasten with toothpicks. Chill well before serving.

Fort Atkinson Ginger Creams.
(Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares)
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup dark molasses
1 egg (separated)
1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger, and blend with the creamed mixture using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg yolk and beat well. Then add boiling

College Cakes.
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar
2¾ cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt together, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with sour milk and soda. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the batter. Spread in shallow, greased cake pan and bake in a moderate oven (365 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and cut cake into fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Ice with pastel-tinted College Icing.

College Icing.
2 cups granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup hot water
1 pound confectioners' sugar (approximately)
Cake coloring

Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup is formed (226 degrees). Cool slightly. Then add confectioners' sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add coloring, then pour icing over the cakes, covering them entirely. Decorate as desired.

Old-Fashioned Filled Cookies.
(Makes about 30 cookies.)
1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
4 cups rolled oats
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

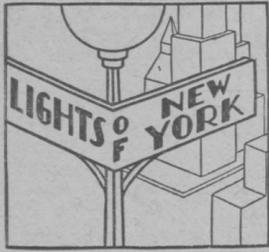
Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add rolled oats. Dissolve soda in hot water, and add to creamed mixture with the vanilla. Add flour and cinnamon, and mix well. Chill, roll out very thin, and cut into rounds. Place a teaspoon of date filling between 2 cookie rounds and press edges together with a fork. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes.

Date Filling.
1 cup dates (chopped fine)
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Combine ingredients and cook until thick. Cool.

Here's a Booklet Every Hostess Needs.
Eleanor Howe's cook book, Easy Entertaining, will give you menus and tested recipes for other "Teen Age Parties." There are hints for planning picnic lunches, and beach parties, too, and suggestions for formal and informal entertaining of every kind.

Send 10 cents, now, to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and get your copy of this useful book.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



She Upset Wedding So He Killed Her

Farm Hand Admits Murder Of School Teacher.

LAFAYETTE, IND. — A farm hand who has confessed the murder of his well-to-do employer, Miss Georgia Miller, 62 years old, a retired school teacher, admitted he killed the woman because she objected to his contemplated marriage.

The farm hand, Clair Mitchell, 25, beat Miss Miller to death with a stove poker in the home on her 400 acre farm 19 miles southwest of Lafayette on March 7. After the slaying, according to his confession, he attended a movie at nearby Wingate, returned to the house, and set it afire in an effort to conceal his crime.

He nearly succeeded in his plan, for until recently it had been believed that Miss Miller had accidentally burned to death. However, Mitchell was trapped when authorities learned he had made a remark about the burning of the home several hours before the fire occurred.

In a rambling statement to Prosecutor George E. Weigle and Sheriff F. Earl Staley of Tippecanoe county and State Police Detective Harvey L. Hire, Mitchell said he plotted the slaying of the former teacher shortly after she opposed his plans to marry Mrs. Isabell Oilar, 19, a divorcee. Mitchell said he had hoped to take his bride to live in the tenant house on Miss Miller's farm but Miss Miller objected to the idea. Mrs. Oilar is held as a material witness.

Mitchell told authorities he had stolen grain from Miss Miller's farm prior to the slaying and sold it to raise money with which to buy furniture for his new home. He said he had hoped to be made manager of the farm after the woman's death.

"I don't know why I killed her," Mitchell said in his statement. "She was as good to me as my own mother."

By L. L. STEVENSON
Novelette: She is a small girl and her weight was just under 100 pounds. Seeking a situation as a secretary, she happened to visit a model agency. Before she could make an application, she was employed. Not as a secretary. It seems that a search had been made for a model exactly her height, type and weight. The work proved pleasant and her earnings were such she was soon able to take a small apartment on Riverside drive. One evening as she neared her home, a gust of wind picked her up and threw her to the sidewalk. Her physician said her ankle was broken. Nothing really serious. Merely a few weeks in bed. Recently she was discharged from the hospital completely cured. Practice soon enabled her to walk without a limp. But now she's making the rounds looking for a job as a secretary. Enforced idleness caused her to put on so much weight she can't model.

Here & There: An ungrateful traffic cop writing out a summons for a vegetable truck parked in a "No Parking" area while his horse munches contentedly on greens hanging over the truck's side. . . . A fluffy little blonde, looking as fragile as a reed, planting a healthy sock on the chin of the chunky fresh guy who flung a remark to her as she was about to cross Broadway at Fiftieth. . . . Fifty-ninth street hansom cab drivers doing quite a brisk business. . . . Influence of the season no doubt. . . . Four women bridge players stopping to review hands as they leave one of the numerous mid-town clubs. . . . and then going on their way to another game. . . . A pigeon perched atop the Pulitzer statue opposite the Plaza, calmly preening its plumage.

Ardent: Frequently those called on by Mrs. Julia Chandler to talk in her Empire State tower broadcasts express political opinions. There is no objection to that but after the broadcasts she has quite a lot of trouble keeping those of opposing viewpoints from clashing physically. That's accomplished largely by diplomacy. Well, the other day, someone asked her if she favored a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Her reply was that she did. Whereupon, a gentleman in the crowd that clustered about her grabbed her hand and bit her little finger. That's why, just now, while her injury is healing, she is careful to follow the middle-of-the-road politically.

Wilds: In his book, "The Jungle Route," Frank W. Kravigny tells of the building of the Madeira-Mamore railroad in the jungles of Bolivia, an undertaking that cost at least 10,000 lives of one for every crosstie. Quinine, says Mr. Kravigny, always appeared on the table at every meal and everyone present took from five to ten grains. In the course of a year in which he worked on the railroad, he swallowed at least 10,000 grains. Thus he escaped malaria. But on his way to his New York home, while still on the Amazon, he became careless, was bitten by a mosquito and fell victim to the disease. Written 30 years later, the book is an interesting, and at times exciting, account of a part in a memorable and tragic undertaking. It is profusely illustrated.

Delay: The other afternoon, a young woman set out to see "Gone With the Wind" at a neighborhood theater. Dinnertime came and still she didn't return. Her roommate, who knew the running time of the film, couldn't understand the delay. Finally, as hours passed, she became so worried she was about to call the police. As she picked up the telephone, her friend came in. After all, the long absence was easily explained. She had merely sat through the picture a second time.

End Piece: Frankie Masters, chatting with an obviously British guest at the Roosevelt, wanted to know how London was reacting to American song hits. He asked about "Oh, Johnny," "Sunrise Serenade," etc., and the Britisher replied they were o. k. Finally Masters mentioned "Scatterbrain."

"That," replied the guest, "is undoubtedly the stupidest song I have ever heard. You don't play it here, do you?"

"Play it!" exclaimed Masters. "I wrote it."
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Will Creates Puzzle; Money Left to Deity

MURPHY, N. C.—Among the last wills and testaments recorded in Cherokee county, North Carolina, is that of an eccentric woman who left part of her estate to God.

In an endeavor to settle the case properly, the usual suit, naming God a party thereof, was filed. And at the summons, the sheriff made this response:

"After due and diligent search, God cannot be found in Cherokee county."

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1258	
June 1, 1940	
11	219 10
12	317 00
13	210 00
14	470 00

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1 lb Big Savings Coffee	16c
1 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Red Beans	14c
12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour	34c
12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour	49c
2 lbs XXXX Sugar	15c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	46c
2 lbs Extra Fancy Evaporated Peaches	27c
2 Cans Happy Family Green Lima Beans	27c
2 Boxes Argo Starch	15c
1 Large Box Rinso	19c
2 Boxes Post Toasties	13c
2 Boxes Sardines, Oil or Mustard	13c
2 lbs Ginger Snaps	15c
1 doz. Happy Family Tea Bags	10c
1 4 oz. Pkg Tea 19c, and 1 Tea Glass Free	
1/2 lb Shredded Coconut	10c
2 Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	15c
1-12 oz Can Treet	21c
1 Doz Zink Jar Tops	19c
6 Doz Jar Rings	25c
No. 1 New Potatoes	28c pk
3 lbs Slicing Tomatoes	25c
No. 24 Size Pineapple	2 for 25c
Large Watermelons	45c
Smoked Cottage Butts	24c lb
2 lb Loaf Kraft Cheese	49c
Dimple Suckles	4c doz.

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"and the winds came and the rains descended and beat upon that house, and it fell not."



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The security of the American way of life, with its freedom, its culture, its humanity, its manifold blessings and opportunities for the individual, rests in our hands. May we prove worthy of our glorious Independence Day heritage.

* No business will be transacted by this bank on July 4th, a legal holiday.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

NOTICE

Due to the steady decline in the rate of interest on high grade investments and the growing costs of operation on account of F. D. I. C. deposit insurance taxes etc., we the undersigned banks feel compelled at the insistence of the State Banking Department to reduce the rate of interest on time deposits to 2% beginning July 1, 1940.

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(ON THE SQUARE)

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Thin Dresses for Women and Children	49 & 95c.
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Childrens Anklets	10c to 23c a pr.
Ladies Silk Hose	25c to \$1.15 a pr.
Ladies White Pocketbooks	95c.
Mens Silk Shirts	\$1.90.
Mens & Boys Sport Shirts	25, 39, & 49c.

Groceries.

2 Pkgs. Wheat or Rice Pops	19c	1 lb. Norwood Coffee	23c
2 Bxs Ralston Corn Flakes	11c	2 Cans Jello Freezing Mix	17c
2 Bxs Wheaties	23c	2 Bxs Pudding (Chocolate or Rose Vanilla)	17c
3 Cans Phillips Baked Beans	10c	1 Can Corn (Cream or Whole)	5c
1 Can Corn (Cream or Whole)	5c	2 Pkgs Pleezing Noodles	19c
3 Cakes Soap (Camay, Palm-olive, or Lava)	16c	2 Bxs Sunshine Krispy Crackers	25c
2 Large Cans Peaches	27c	1 Bx N. B. C. Holland Rusk	14c
7 Cans Phillip's Vegetable Soup	25c	1 Bx N. B. C. Ryvika Crispbread	23c
1 Pt. Jar Sweet Clover Syrup	10c		

3 large cans Silver Floss Tomato Juice 25c

Open Wednesday Afternoon, July 3rd—Closed All Day July 4th

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