

PEACE AND GOOD
WILL ARE
NEVER WORLD WIDE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

TOO MUCH HEAT
IS NOT GOOD
OLD SUMMERTIME.

VOL. 47 NO. 1.

TANEY TOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 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 news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

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

Miss Florence Boston, of Frederick, spent from Friday until Tuesday with Miss Lulu Brower.

The Bass fishing season has opened, and the Monocacy is reported to have been pretty well lined up with anglers.

Margaret Canbay Stott has gone to Camp Rigs O'Marlow, near Chestertown, after a short visit to her grand-mother.

Miss Margaret G. Shreeve was taken last Friday to the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore, to have a goitre removed.

Doris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide, Keysville, is spending this week at the Lutheran Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and daughters, Rhoda and Dorothy, are visiting relatives in the middle west.

Miss Elizabeth Ohler, who recently finished a course at the Baltimore Business College, has accepted a position with the Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmore, of Steelton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilmore, of Harrisburg, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Grace Shreeve.

The Taneytown U. B. Church is going on its summer schedule this Sunday for the Sunday School and Worship Service. Sunday School will be from 9:30 to 10:15 A. M. and the Worship period will be from 10:15 to 11:00 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, daughter, Phyllis, and John Garner, left Wednesday noon for Hudson, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coolidge and Mrs. Giles Ricker, parents of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. They will return home Sunday evening.

The Fourth passed off very quietly in Taneytown. All day the highways were well lined with vacationers; Sauble's Inn was the mecca for many; the shooting of crackers was very limited; only a few displayed flags or other patriotic emblems, and gasoline was much in demand.

On Tuesday, July 9, from 9 to 9:30 A. M., Rev. Guy P. Bready will conduct the devotional services over Radio Station WFMD, Frederick. The quartet consisting of Delmont Koons, Harry Mohney, Edgar Fink and Murray Baumgardner with Mrs. Edgar Fink, accompanist, will furnish the music.

Mrs. Charles Mayers, Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Leila Elliot, York Springs, Pa., entertained at a surprise party: Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reindollar, Mr. Henry I. Reindollar, Jr., Miss Mary Reindollar, Mr. Wallace Reindollar and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Taneytown, and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Lansdowne, Pa.

Miss Bessie Mehning, of Uniontown with her guests Mrs. Elizabeth Fritch, Miss Lillian Fritch, of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Noma Mehning, of Great Bend, Kansas, who have been attending the Scotch Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, called to see Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Monday. Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Mrs. Henry Phelps and son, of Gettysburg, were also recent visitors.

Miss Maude Schuler, a sister of Mrs. Guy P. Bready, died on Monday afternoon at her home in Lancaster, Pa., at the age of 53 years. The funeral services, which were held on Wednesday afternoon, were attended by Rev. and Mrs. Bready. Interment was made in the Lancaster cemetery. Miss Schuler has visited frequently in Taneytown and had a number of friends in this community.

The services at the Harney U. B. Church was first scheduled to be held in a tent but the church building is being used, because of the cool, damp weather it was thought best to have it in the church. Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his radio staff brings the messages in song and preaching. The services on Saturday and Sunday nights are held at 7:30 P. M. and the week-night services begins at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman and daughter, Joyce; Mrs. Janet Smith, daughter, Miss Mary Shriver, attended the Cyrus Keller family reunion on Sunday held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Faust, near Chambersburg, Pa. Two large birthday cakes were presented Mr. Cyrus Keller who was 88 years of age on the day of the reunion, one from his granddaughter, Mrs. Putman and one from his sister, Mrs. Ida Cornaro. The table at which he ate was tastefully decorated in keeping with the anniversary. After dinner the following program was presented: Hymn, Faith of our Fathers; Prayer, Rev. C. E. Grapes; Reading, Mary Faust; Accordion selections, Mary Shriver; Readings, Mr. J. Brown; Duets, Jane and Ruth Keller; Address, Rev. C. E. Grapes; Hymn, Bless be the Tie. There were 74 present. No deaths in the reunion, and four added by marriage. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

INCREASED TAXATION

Mainly What are Called "Consumer's and Nuisance Taxes."

Quite an extensive list of taxes went into effect on Monday, July 1. They should be carefully read in order to understand how they affect business, and portions of business of numerous kinds.

They may partly be considered as taxes on luxuries, and partly on customs and habits. At any rate, they are taxes that cannot be either evaded or avoided, in so far as the public makes use of the articles listed.

There are no increased taxes on foods or wages. From the list, the government expects to collect \$4,800,100 from cigarettes, and \$19,000,600 from beer and liquors. If you want to escape these taxes, stop the use of them. Trying to avoid them in other ways is apt to lead into trouble.

It may be that measures of beer and packages of cigarettes will be smaller. There is a "floor" tax on liquors that we do not fully understand. Here is the list of other taxes.

The tax of 1 cent on every 10 cents of an admission fee will start with tickets costing 21 cents, instead of 41. As a result, moviegoers who have paid no tax when attending theaters which charge only 10 to 40 cents admission will begin paying at Monday's matinees.

Toilet preparations, from 10 to 11 per cent.

Automobiles, 3 to 3 1/2 per cent.

Radios, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent.

Mechanical refrigerators, 5 to 5 1/2 per cent.

Matches, 5 cents to 5 1/2 cents a thousand.

Electric energy, 3 to 3 1/2 per cent.

Gasoline, 1 to 1 1/2 cents a gallon.

Lubricating oil, 4 to 4 1/2 cents a gallon.

Playing cards, 10 to 11 cents a pack.

Club dues and initiation fees, 10 to 11 per cent.

Increases on liquor, beer and cigarettes are the same as the floor tax and will bring the taxes on these products to \$3 a gallon, \$6 a barrel and 6 1/2 cents a package, respectively.

These "nuisance taxes" are expected to produce about \$475,000,000 of the billion dollars of new revenue expected annually from the defense tax bill. Most of the remainder will be derived from the higher income taxes payable next March 15.

PLAYGROUND TO BE OPENED.

The playground committee announces the opening of the playground on Monday, July 8. The hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 A. A. and from 6 to 8 P. M. each day except Saturday and Sunday, when the playground will be closed.

This will be the 5th. consecutive summer for the playground and we are asking the boys and girls to continue their cooperation in making the playground a pleasant orderly place in which to enjoy the privilege of wholesome recreation under supervision.

Everything possible has been carefully considered for the safety of the children and it must be understood that in case of accident, the committee shall under no circumstances be held responsible.

The committee takes this opportunity to thank all those organizations and individuals who are making the playground possible through their contributions and assistance, for the children of our community, whose welfare is our chief concern.

PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE.

POOR WHEAT CROP INDICATED.

Wheat harvest in Frederick County is reported to show considerable blight, or scab, but not so much so as in some other counties in the state. Samples shown in Taneytown also clearly indicate a poor average crop and small grains, with a corresponding low price in prospect.

Fusarium Blight is caused by a rot-producing organism that grows on many farm plants and also lives on straw, chaff and cornstalks after the wheat crop is harvested. The long period of rainy weather during the flowering period of the wheat this year caused the spores of the disease to infect the wheat heads, thus spreading the infestation.

The most clearly observed symptoms of the disease, it is stated, are either whole heads or parts of heads that have turned yellow or white prematurely. In such portions of the head either no kernels develop or those which develop are much shriveled or light in weight. Often a pink discoloration is observed in these heads as they are opened.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS.

The Kiwanis met at Sauble's Inn, Wednesday, July 2, 1940, at 6 o'clock. The Publicity Committee had charge of the program. The guest speaker was Rev. Irvin Morris, of Taneytown, who gave a most inspiring Independence Day address.

The visiting Kiwanians were: T. K. Harrison, John Bowers of the Westminster Club. Next week our meeting is "Conservation" in charge of the Board.

A REINDOLLAR REUNION.

The first reunion of all descendants of the George Henrich Reinthaler, will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, Sunday, Aug. 18. Following a basket luncheon at 1:00 o'clock, a program will be held at 2 o'clock, in the new building for such purposes. A History of the family will likely be on sale.

25th ANNIVERSARY OF PASTORATE CELEBRATED.

Rev. Guy P. Bready given A Complete Surprise.

In appreciation of 25 years of service the Taneytown Reformed Church gave Rev. Guy P. Bready a complete surprise in the form of a social and reception, on Tuesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society sponsored the affair and extended an invitation to all members of the town congregation and also to the Keysville charge. Rev. Bready was invited to attend the meeting of the Aid Society which was held on the side lawn. This was all he was told of the plans. The lawn was well lighted; with decorations appropriate for the 4th of July.

The following program was given: Hymn, Scripture was read by Miss Freda Stambaugh; prayer by Miss Ruth Stambaugh; Hymn, "America the Beautiful." Rev. Bready did not know this was all planned as a surprise for him until Edgar Essig entered followed by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Rev. Bready while they sang an anti-Mrs. Nevin Smith and niece, Westminster. All eyes were focused on Rev. Bready while they sang an anniversary song, led by Mrs. Wallace Yingling. By this time Rev. Bready had recovered from the surprise and got to his feet and gave a talk telling of his appreciation. Greetings were given by Rev. Sutcliffe and Rev. Morris.

A quartet sang a number of his favorite pieces. Two readings and remarks by Mrs. John Schwarber, of Woodsboro; Accordion solo by Miss Mary Shriver; Greetings by Rev. Higbee, Emmitsburg.

The guest speaker Rev. Nevin Smith Westminster, gave a talk appropriate for the occasion. Accordion selections by Miss Mary Shriver; Greetings from the C. E. Society by Edward Reid and from the Supt. of S. S. by Delmont Koons. Two numbers by the quartet. Greetings from Keysville by Clarence Stonesifer, who presented Rev. Bready with a gift of money, followed by greetings from Edgar Essig who represented the consistory, who also presented a gift of money from the congregation and the different organizations.

At this time an anniversary cake was brought in carried by Miss Freda Stambaugh and Miss Rose Beall, lighted with 25 candles. After singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" refreshments were served to about 300. Rev. Arthur Garvin arrived in time to extend his congratulations.

On Sunday, July 21, at the Communion Service, Rev. Bready will present in each church of his charge, a brief account of the principal accomplishments of his service of a quarter of a century as a pastor in this community, together with the statistics of his activities as pastor, and on the evening of the same day at the union lawn service, he will preach from the same text that he used for a sermon delivered at a union service in the Lutheran Church on the day that he assumed his pastorate in Taneytown twenty-five years ago.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

In celebration of the 25th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mohney, the Berean Bible Class of Taneytown Presbyterian Church, with the assistance of Miss Jean Mohney planned a pleasant surprise for the happy couple on Monday evening last.

Assembling at the home of the Misses Annan they proceeded together to the Mohney domicile where they took possession and extended congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mohney presenting them a pair of silver candle sticks.

The evening was spent in social fellowship and enjoyment enriched by music and group singing. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. Having spent a pleasant evening together, after prayer by Rev. Morris, departures were made, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mohney, many more anniversaries.

Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mohney and Miss Jean were: Rev. and Mrs. Irvin N. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. Edward Shorb, Mrs. C. G. Bowers, Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mrs. R. W. Clingan, Miss Jennie E. Galt, Mrs. Thomas Tracey, Mrs. Ray Crumbacker, Mrs. Paul Bankard, Mrs. Doris Stieley.

TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME BAND TO GIVE CONCERT.

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

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

License Clerk—What is the lady's name?

Nervous Swain—Prudence Priscilla Peckingham.

License Clerk—Spinster?

Nervous Swain—No, indeed. She's a stenographer.

In the playing card manufacturing industry, plates of pure nickel are used in the printing to insure a smooth, slick finish.

WILLKIE AND McNARY

Are Regarded by Republicans as Sure Winners.

The Republican National Convention, last week, after getting over its "We Want Willkie" spree, settled down to dignified procedure, and nominated U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, as candidate for Vice-President. Senator McNary is one of the leading members of the Senate and will lend strength to Republican chances for winning in November.

He is said to have been Willkie's choice for running mate and that the two will put an aggressive battle to win.

McNary is known for his active interest in the farmers' problems and has had 23 years experience in the Senate.

Willkie, in his concluding speech said:

"As your nominee I expect to conduct a crusading aggressive, fighting campaign to bring unity to America, to bring the unity of labor and capital, agriculture and manufacturer, farmer and worker and all classes to the great cause of the preservation of freedom.

"So, you Republicans, I call upon you to join me, help me. The cause is great. We must win. We cannot fail if we stand in one united fight."

LUTHER LEAGUE TO DIVIDE.

At a recent meeting of the Middle District Luther League it was decided to divide the Middle District into Carroll district and Frederick district electing officers for each district, thereby eliminating great distances between leagues and thus aiding the officers in keeping closer contact.

The Carroll district now includes the Luther Leagues at Taneytown, Silver Run, Manchester, Hampstead, Bachman's Valley and Lineboro. The new Frederick district includes Middletown, Walkersville, Creagerstown, Lovettsville, Va., Woodbine and Frederick.

The newly elected officers for the Frederick District are: Iona Alexander, president; Rachel Kepler, vice-president; Ernest Hickman, treasurer; Alma Miller, secretary.

Plans were formulated at a recent meeting of the newly-elected officers and their departmental secretaries to hold a corn roast and present a model Luther League meeting at Catocin recreational picnic grounds at Thonon, on Sunday afternoon, August 11. Invitations are being issued to all active Luther Leagues and all young people of their sister congregations—their pastors and leaders.—Frederick Post.

STILL PAYING MILLIONS.

Baltimore, July 2—Payments of benefits to the unemployed made by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in June, amounted to more than the aggregate for any month since the end of 1938, the year the system was first put in full operation in this State.

The total for the month was \$826,205, a few thousands more than the total for May. The total for the six months ending June 30 was \$3,808,575, compared with \$3,350,755 paid in the first half of last year. But payments are now receding in volume and indications are that the peak for the year has been passed.

Checks sent out during June for unemployment benefits numbered 98,901, so that the average payment continues close to \$8.50 a week. New claims for benefits are now considerably less than they were, having slumped about twenty-five per cent in a few weeks.

MISS HOFFMAN ON A VISIT TO COLORADO.

Miss Adaline M. Hoffman, Carroll County Home Demonstration Agent, left on Sunday to attend a three-week session for Extension Service workers to be held at the Colorado State Agricultural College, at Fort Collins, Colorado. Miss Hoffman will make the trip by motor. She will attend the session which closes on July 26th, and plans to be back in the county in order to attend the local 4-H Achievement Day on August 1 and to be ready for the County 4-H Achievement Day on August 2nd.

C. E. TO HOLD LAWN FETE.

The annual "Lawn Fete" sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, will be held on Saturday, July 20th. Special music will be the feature of the evening. They are also planning a very entertaining program of local talent, including a play of one-act which promises to be very comical. Solicitors have already begun soliciting the members of the church for contributions, and all committees are working towards making this lawn fete the biggest of all years.

VOLUME FORTY-SEVEN.

We came very near forgetting to state the fact that this issue of The Carroll Record begins its 47th. year. This is not very important but it is customary for country weeklies to mention their birthdays, and we like to keep in style in the craft.

We have neither an apology to make nor an accomplishment to brag about; but we do have a message of thanks to extend to all who have supported The Record in the past; and the hope to express that they will continue to do so.

Business dispatched is business well done, but business hurried is business ill done.

A BRIEF PROGRAM OF CARROLL COUNTY FAIR.

Sketch of the Events of each day, August 11th to 16th.

Plans are formulating rapidly for the forty-third annual Carroll County Fair to be held at Taneytown, on August 11-16, inclusive. With various new events being added to the best features of previous annual programs, the forthcoming five-day schedule is expected to provide the most outstanding entertainment program in the history of the Fair. Increased premiums in many departments indicate a considerably larger amount of exhibits at this year's Fair, and which will be of a higher quality due to the competition being more keen.

The second annual Thrill Day performance will be the opening feature on Sunday. Nationally known thrill drivers will present a two-hour program of smashing and crashing automobiles and motorcycles.

Plans are not completely formed as yet for the Monday night show, however, arrangements are being made for an outstanding feature on this occasion.

Tuesday will be marked by judging in all departments, the livestock judging to take place before the grandstand. The annual horse-pulling contests, for both light and heavy horses, will be staged on Tuesday, with cash awards to be made the prize winning teams. This has also been designated as Children's Day and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. On Tuesday night, a beauty contest will be held, both Miss Carroll and Miss Frederick County to be selected. The winners in this contest will then be eligible to compete against other County winners in a State-wide contest. A display of fireworks will complete the night's performance.

The horseracing program will begin on Wednesday afternoon. New and unusual grandstand acts will be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, afternoon and night. The annual public wedding will take place before the grandstand on Wednesday night. The selection of a couple from the various applicants has been nearly completed, and elaborate plans are going forward for this outstanding event.

Thursday will be marked as political day, at which time prominent Republican and Democratic party leaders and officials will be invited to be present. Horse-racing will again be held Thursday afternoon, together with grandstand attractions and fireworks at night.

Carroll County 4-H Club will be observed on Friday, when the achievements of the 4-H Club boys and girls will be given special recognition. There will be horseracing on Friday afternoon, and the grandstand attractions afternoon and night.

THE PICNIC LUNCHEONS.

Going on a picnic? Here are some suggestions for a picnic lunch from the Nutritionist of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health:

"Now that summer is here, it is much more fun to eat out-of-doors in cool, shaded woods than at home. But in picnicking, remember that it is just as important to have a balanced meal in the country as it is at home.

"With the many open grates available, it is easy to have some hot food as well as cold. Vegetables can be partially cooked at home, and the cooking finished on the picnic ground.

"Hamburg cakes, plain or mixed with cheese can be shaped at home and quickly cooked over the open fire. For those who prefer cooking their food on sticks, kabobs made of alternate pieces of lamb or beef and bacon furnish a delicious main dish.

"Vegetables can be used in a salad which can be assembled at home, wrapped in wax paper, and the dressing added just before eating.

"Interesting vegetable sticks can be made from carrots, cucumbers, and celery. Radishes and green onions will add variety in texture and color to the picnic meal.

"Fruit is particularly good for picnics because it is so easy to carry. Melons, watermelon, pineapple, peaches or pears make an ideal dessert that is ready without the slightest effort.

"Milk or plain fruit juices are the best drinks for the whole family and can be kept cool in a thermos jug. Cookies served with them make a good combination.

"If an open grate is not available, thermos jugs can be used to carry a steaming, tasty stew, a hot soup, or a creamed meat or vegetable dish.

"The many attractive paper dishes available make service as easy as preparation so that the cook can enjoy the meal as much as the picnickers—without dishes to wash.

"With such streamlining, the picnic can include all the family's food needs—and still be a real treat."

BOMB IN BRITISH FAIR BUILDING KILLS TWO.

Two members of the bomb squad were killed and five others injured in the British pavilion at the World's Fair, on July 4, due to the explosion of a bomb. The bomb had been found an hour before it exploded in the fan room adjacent to the British war exhibit. It was carried out and exploded while being examined.

Mayor LaGuardia and the police are making a searching investigation and urge calmness on the part of the public.

DAYLIGHT SAVING OPPOSED BY FARM LEADERS.

"A proposal to adopt daylight saving for Baltimore was opposed by representatives to the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers and the Maryland Farm Bureau. This question was under consideration by the legislative committee of the city council at two sessions. The junior association of commerce is backing the move while farmers, labor representatives, women's groups and others are opposed to it. Farmers oppose this plan because of the inconvenience caused by delivery of milk, vegetables and other products on the city markets an hour earlier.

Farm representatives at these hearings were: Dr. R. W. Shermantine, Dan Pearce, Laban Sparks, P. C. Turner, T. Roy Brookes and C. E. Wise, Jr."

The above from the Maryland Farm Bureau News letter, represents sound good sense, not only from the viewpoint of farmers, but from practically all who have trading relations with Baltimore. Congressional action should be taken to outlaw the whole foolish scheme that interferes with standard time.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

Already there are indications that the war in Europe has not been ended by the surrender of France to the Germans. As evidences of this Russia has invaded Rumania.

Turkey has mobilized an army of 500,000, and rushed warships to the Black Sea.

General Pershing urges the United States to give England, promptly, all of the fighting force that it can muster, supported by the Navy. The French fleet has not surrendered, but is conducting war of its own volition, mainly confined to the Coasts of Spain and France.

Russia has invaded Rumania, which endangers the peace of the numerous so-called Balkan states, and thus conflict with the plans of Germany and Italy that do not want a new war on hand.

Turkey is sure to be brought into this new war situation, and with it, several Mediterranean Sea Countries. In fact, of major portions is in prospect that may involve whole of Europe.

Germany is pressing its war against England, but has not yet attempted actual invasion on land. Considering the situation as a whole, the war, so far as all of Europe is concerned, is far from being ended.

In the warlike disorders in Rumania many Jewish refugees including women and children have been killed. King Carol is reported to be considering the abdicating of his throne.

General John J. Pershing, Commander of the American forces in the World War, has urged the immediate enactment by Congress of a broad system of compulsory military training. He says such action would likely help to prevent war.

The desire of Switzerland to keep out of war appears to be threatened by German complaints. The Swiss army is about 50,000 and efficient.

The British have seized two warships formerly belonging to the French Navy before they were turned over to the Germans.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Nellie I. Brown, administratrix of Lavina B. F. Fringer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Grace M. Eckart administratrix of William LeRoy Eckert, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Perry F. Chaney and Elsie M. Pickett, administrators of Harry H. Chaney, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Margaret Ruth Pickett, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Herman M. Snyder, administrator of Walter W. Stewart, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Oden E. Leister, deceased, were granted to Alice M. Leister and Maurice O. Leister, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Pearl M. G. Thompson, executrix of David H. Frankforter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due.

Random Thoughts

KEEP COOL!

This is a time in public affairs in general when it is a good plan for all to "keep cool" and not imagine things. Don't be a "calamity howler."

We have had sickness, deaths, floods, pestilences, short crops, poor business, ever since the creation of the world.

And such events apply, in one way or another, to almost everybody, and at every place on earth.

There are things to fight—among them, our bad habits, bad tempers, bad management and bad debts.

Our imagination is more often wrong, than right. Cheerfulness and optimism needs more exercise—more of the "grin and bear it" spirit.

Debt is something to be mighty careful about. Debt as a good investment is very different from debt to gratify a pleasure.

And, there's the "Golden Rule." It has never been repealed nor amended, nor are there exceptions to it. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940.

FRANK R. KENT'S ESTIMATE OF WENDELL WILLKIE.

There is hardly a man in the United States who is better acquainted with men who are classed in "The Great Game of Politics," than Frank R. Kent who has been writing on this topic for many years. We should say that his estimate of Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for the presidency, can not be successfully reported.

In his last syndicated article he made use of the following comments. "The really miraculous nomination of Mr. Wendell Willkie involves so many extraordinary things and was brought about by such interesting and unusual forces that it will be written of, analyzed, and discussed for a long time. It is really an epic political story."

It swept aside party customs and political axioms that had been held unchangeably sound for generations. It has alerted accepted ideas as to the unbeatable power of the politicians and the stupidity of the people. It was a triumph of realities over phoniness; an amazing tribute to the personality of a single sincere man.

The basic reason this is true is because, despite intense and bitter anti-Willkie propaganda during the struggle, somehow or other the truth got to the people. The first of these facts is that the nomination was achieved without the support of any political organization and without the approval of the more or less notorious "financial interests."

There was about this nomination no smoke-filled-room business, in which delegations are swung through deals with political leaders who know what they want. With the exception of Governor Stassen, of Minnesota, and Gov. Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut and Congressman Halley, of Indiana, who put him in nomination, there was not a politician in the whole Willkie outfit.

That, perhaps, is the most striking and significant fact about the whole convention struggle. Almost exclusively, the crowd around Mr. Willkie were amateurs—mostly young men, enthusiastic volunteers who had never played a convention game of politics in their lives but who learned with astonishing speed. Of course, they could not have done the job themselves. Actually, Mr. Willkie, himself, inspired, directed, managed his own fight, made his own contacts, sold himself personally to the delegates. It was an unprecedented and thrilling performance—to see a man patiently, simply and convincingly plead his own case with no loss of dignity and no resort to demagoguery. Nothing like it has happened in the whole history of American politics.

USE YOUR HEAD.

The average person who has a piece of work done in a shop of some kind—say a print-shop—that is turned out in an hour and is charged \$1.00, is pretty apt to say, or think, that he is being robbed.

He gets out his pencil and figures that the wages charge is about 40 cents, and is fixed by the government at 40 cents or more, per hour. Then, he figures that the paper used is worth only about 15 cents, or a total of 55 cents as the cost of the job. He is therefore swindled when he has to pay 45 cents additional.

But, he has only made a beginning of the figuring necessary. The boss, or owner of the shop, must be paid too. Use the pencil again, and you head too and see how far the other 45 cents of the dollar goes. Give the boss a little of it. Then figure out the rent charges, freight, insurance, postage, heat and light, telephone, donations that he must give to be popular, and the long list of incidentals; the breakdowns and replacements needed during a year.

Add to the above, losses on account of giving credit. He must also pay workmen's compensation insurance in cases of persons injured while in his employ. Work spoiled in process of completion—and when "business is dull" all expenses continue.

Also, when an employee becomes ill, or wants a day or two off, his pay is apt to continue, as an employer can

not go to his front door and whistle for a substitute to come right away.

This "average person" can not conceive of the variety and cost of what business men know as "overhead" expense, and but few of sound business men add enough to his selling prices to cover it.

Those who "deal at" certain places regularly, expect generous donations for objects in which they are interested. This is a custom that is played extensively. Yet, when they want to buy something worth while, they are apt to use their "car" and join the go getter army.

Only a very few among what we call "small business" men, actually make money. A large percentage are always ready to sell out and quit—Giving credit, and not being paid, is the most common cause for it.

THE FUTURE OF OUR SECRET SOCIETIES, OR FRATERNITIES.

The future of secret societies, commonly called "Fraternalities" or "Lodges," is not bright, for continued life and growth. The outlook is that a few of the oldest and strongest may continue for a long while, but even so, their life is quite apt to show gradual decline in membership.

Another class, based on the "Club" fashion, may even continue to grow, but these are not strongly ritualistic or fraternal, but appeal largely to appetite, or to games and social enjoyment.

Parading, wearing badges, using passwords and maintaining degree teams, no longer compete with the great growth in more modern pastimes. "Riding the goat" is a worn out joke. Spending night hours in giving "degrees" or the "initiation work," often during hot summer nights, is an affliction that interferes with a drive in the car.

In many ways, the Fraternities have not successfully competed for the crowd with moving pictures, good roads and automobiles, or with other pleasures or customs of the present, and never will. Even the Churches have become competitors for the activities and presences of our best young folks.

Nearly every congregation in every large denomination has several organizations for its senior and intermediate organizations, as well as Brotherhoods leagues and Societies, that keep members of all ages active and interested.

Our High School system has its Class societies and physical culture teams developing athletics through games and contests. Every good-sized town has its Chamber of Commerce, Fire Company, and a Band or two bands, together with World War Posts, Boy Scouts, Baseball, and of course lots of radios and electric inventions. And, all of this within the past 25 or 30 years. Is it any wonder that the Lodges have been losing out, sticking to old ritualistic and degree work?

Most of the Lodges, too, have been misled by unsound insurance features, in which cheapness met with final disappointment, and causing large losses in membership. Competition between various orders through offering lower rates than others, has resulted in disaster to nearly all of these Fraternal Insurance schemes. We do not have access to facts and figures, but we venture the assertion that most of the Fraternities are not within 50% as strong now, as twenty-five years ago.

What will they do about it? Will they keep on as long as they can live in a crippled condition, or will they liquidate with honor, and quit?

WRONG THEORIES OF GOVERNMENT.

It is remarkable how vastly our theories of government change from time to time, Grover Cleveland said, and it was virtually conceded at the time, that it is the business of the people to support the government, and not the business of the government to support the people. Of course he never had in mind the support of government of the scale of these days, for the cost per citizen is now 16 times what it was then.

But see how things have changed! A vast number of people are out of work, therefore the government must become the employer. A vast number are in need, therefore the government must become the dispenser of charity. A vast number are bankrupt, therefore the government must become philanthropist, and go into unprofitable banking to help them out, which is another form of charity.

What is the result of all this? Immediately the necessity for individual initiative is destroyed and the number of the unemployed increases. Multitudes who, if put on their own resources, could and would help themselves, now cease to try. They lie down on the government.

This is not the only evil result. The dispensation of charity is burdened with red tape and its cost multiplied by officialdom and bureaucracy. The business becomes a political power in

the hands of its managers and is encouraged when votes are needed. What started out with professions of helpfulness, becomes a millstone about the necks of people.

Politicians of all parties, knowing all this, are often afraid to tell the truth about the matter. They say we must conserve the good things from the experience of the past decade, but they do not tell us what is good and what is bad. Why do they not speak up and say the whole theory is wrong? Grover Cleveland was right, and if government would keep within its proper sphere we would have far more security, far more social progress, far more peace and happiness than we now have.

It is asserted that we must not lower the standard of living. What do they mean by that? That we must have as many automobiles as now, whether paid for or not. That we must have all the latest things that invention can produce. That we must heed the siren calls of all high-pressure salesmen. That every one must live as the rich live. Listen! "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things that he possesseth." That comes from the highest authority, and the Bible is true.

Picture conditions in Europe after this war is over. How many luxuries will be there within the life time of anybody now living? And if we in America do not learn sanity and get back to principles of common sense and simple honesty, the woes of days to come will be beyond anything that we now imagine.

We do not mean for a moment that the helpless and the unfortunate are not to receive assistance, but we would stop the awful imposition that has been practiced. We would bring the control and distribution of help home to the place it is needed. We would make a vast number of vacancies in the throng that lives on government funds before they get to the needy. We would manage public business as a man of sense would manage his own.

L. B. H.

NATIONAL DEFENSE PROGRAM.

As the reorganization of National Defense progresses the regular army is forming new units to meet the expansion directed by the War Department. These units are assigned to every branch of the service and men are now needed to fill the ranks of these various branches. Never before in the history of recruiting have young men had such a wide choice in selecting the branch or arm in which they can serve. As many of the new units are of a technical nature the opportunities for training which will be of much help upon his return to civilian life have been greatly increased.

At the present time enlistments in various branches, including Air Corps, are open for Panama and Hawaii. In addition many of the choice Army posts in the eastern part of the United States are in need of qualified men to fill the vacancies created by their expansion. A few of these are the coast defense units at Fort Monroe, Virginia; Medical Department and Signal Corps at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland; Infantry at Fort Howard, Maryland; Field Artillery at Fort Hoyle, Maryland; Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and many others.

Air Corps, Signal Corps and Ordnance Department desire men with a high school education. The other branches require only some grammar school education. Further information can be secured from the nearest Army recruiting station or direct from the Army Recruiting Officer in the Hearst Tower Building, Baltimore, Md.

THEIR DREAM OF UTOPIA BECAMES NIGHTMARE.

How hopeful settlers visioned an island as a promised land with little work, no worries and easy wealth only to become completely disillusioned. A feature story in the July 7th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore American. On sale at all Newsstands.

Whisky Insurrection

Fifteen thousand militiamen had to be called out to suppress the whisky insurrection which broke out in western Pennsylvania when the authorities attempted to end illicit distillation.

Proportional Food Costs

The cost of food is not proportional to its value in calories any more than the cost of two kinds of cloth is proportional to length only, says one nutrition expert.

Overcrowded Cemetery

Overcrowding in the Campo Santo cemetery in Genoa, Italy, resulted in the erection of rows of marble tombs on the flat roof of its great public mausoleum.

Home Milk Delivery

Delivery of milk on a house-to-house basis was begun in the Middle Ages. Cows were driven to each domicile and delivery was made on the spot.

Clew to Moon's Origin

Advanced by Scientist
There is scientific evidence to indicate that the earth and moon were joined together until a tremendous tidal force ripped them asunder, according to Prof. W. Carl Rufus, University of Michigan astronomer.

Thousands of tektites, small, glassy objects, have been found on the southwestern shores of the Pacific ocean. For a century and a half scientists have wondered as to their origin.

Professor Rufus believes that at the time of the separation, the earth was beginning to solidify and was made up of an upper layer of hard granite with a layer of glassy basalt underneath. When the division occurred, he believes, the mass of the moon stripped the Pacific area of the granite layer and lifted some of the material from the glassy layer.

Segments of this glassy layer revolved around the earth over the Pacific, finally were drawn into the atmosphere and fell to the earth's surface, Professor Rufus believes. His theory fits into one advanced years ago by Sir George H. Darwin, who was convinced that the Pacific ocean was the scar created when the mass of matter which forms the moon was torn from the earth.

Additional evidence is said to be found in the fact that a series of deep trenches exist on the floor of the Pacific lying parallel to the area in which the tektites are located. It is believed that these trenches may extend deep into the glassy substrata.

A description of the theory has been mailed to the University of the Philippines, where tektites have been studied for many years.

Greek Island Residents

Fear Sinking Into Sea

"Sinking fear," reported from the Greek island of Santorin following the sudden disappearance of several of its Aegean neighbors, recalls a dramatic succession of lost-and-found isles, according to the National Geographic society.

Since Plato first wrote of the lost and legendary land of Atlantis, many islands are known to have been swallowed up as a result of violent undersea disturbances. Some of them—as in the tragic case in 1836 of one of the Cook group—have gone down with their inhabitants. Others have reappeared.

A "Jack-in-the-Box of the North Pacific" is Bogoslof, of the Aleutian chain, which has not only changed form but also shifted its position.

In the South Seas, the Falcon island of the Friendly group has performed magician's tricks for three-quarters of a century. A mere reef in 1865, it later developed into a fair-sized island, only to disappear almost entirely in 1900. Rising once more in 1927-28, as a two-mile long, 600-foot-high thrust of land, it was later described as again on the decline.

In the West Indies, British authorities once planted their flag on an apparently permanent little island which had appeared off the coast of Trinidad. Soon after the ceremony, it was no longer to be found.

Still another "now-you-see it, now-you-don't island" was one near the Alaskan shore, discovered by United States navy men, who reported it to be so hot that birds, attempting to alight on it, were burned. Not long afterward, it, too, joined the ranks of the submerged.

Iranian Racial Group

The existence of a fourth fundamental division of the white race is reported by Dr. Henry Field, anthropologist for Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. He said the discovery of the race—the Iranian Plateau people—was made during a five-year study of mankind in Iran (Persia) just completed. The findings are included in a 706-page report of the expedition. Dr. Field said the Iranian plateau race hitherto was unknown to anthropologists. It is distinguishable, he said, by lean bodies, light skin, dark wavy hair, elongated heads and brown eyes. Outstanding is the convex nose, a characteristic of the race which Field contends was later diffused among several racial stocks.

Hungary Harvest Celebrations

In Hungary the harvest season is celebrated with village festivals and processions in which peasants march carrying rakes, scythes, sickles and other tools decorated with ribbons and flowers. Two men carry on their shoulders a pole from which hangs a harvest crown, made of several kinds of grain and decked out with pink and blue paper flowers and bits of ribbon, says Grace Humphrey in "Hungary, Land of Contrasts." The afternoon is spent in singing and dancing to gypsy music, and is climaxed with a great supper of goulash, potatoes, paprika, onions and wine.

Whaling Ships Former Liners

Many whaling ships are former transatlantic passenger liners with a ramp cut in their hull, usually at the stern. Three or more smaller vessels work with each of these floating factories. When a whale is harpooned, the carcass is pulled up into the ship through the ramp. There the blubber is converted into oil, the whalebones removed for press and brush makers and part of the meat saved for its food value

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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 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-BORDED HOUSE, two story and 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. 6-14-40

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FARM TOPICS

USE OF POWER AIDS FARMERS

Electrical Energy Provides Cheap Chore Boy.

By I. P. BLAUSER

Farm boys who reluctantly turn a fanning mill to clean grain probably will feel no better about that task when they hear that tests by agricultural engineers at Ohio State university indicate that five cents worth of electrical power will operate a mill long enough to clean 100 bushels of grain.

Boy-power on the fanning mill would be worth only a fraction of a cent an hour when compared with the expense of electrical energy. Rural homemakers also would fall into the low-wage class when doing the family washing because another five cents worth of electricity will turn out a big washing.

Father places himself in the coolie class every time he milks the cows, because five cents worth of electricity will operate a milker while milking 20 cows. That would make the farmer milk four cows by hand for a cent. Most farmers would concede two or three cents an hour is a rather low wage for effort expended after a hard day in the fields.

The servant that rides the power wires also will do other onerous farm tasks for five cents. Included in the nickel class are such jobs as turning a grind stone three hours, mixing two tons of feed, grinding 100 to 1,000 pounds of grain, shearing 75 sheep, pumping 1,000 gallons of water, churning 100 pounds of butter, or washing 2,000 milk bottles. All these tasks can be done with power delivered through electric motors, as well as an additional 190 jobs which may cost more for power.

Motors, ranging in size from one-sixtieth to seven and one-half horsepower are adapted for farm uses. Most power companies forbid the use of larger motors on rural lines. Prices on quarter-horse power motors may range from \$6 to \$18, depending on the type.

The size of the motor to use, of course, depends on the size of the task to be done. Household tasks and many farm chores fall within the province of the small inexpensive motors. Real work such as running a silage cutter requires sizes toward the upper limit permitted on rural lines.

Land, Labor Are Saved By Good Farm Layout

Labor efficiency has always been the keynote of American agriculture. American farmers have wasted land, but they have harvested a larger yield to the worker, or to the unit-of-labor, than any other farmers in the world. They have economized in labor, which was scarce, and have wasted land, which was plentiful.

The future problems of American farmers include a better use of land, a greater intensity of cultivation, and, at the same time, the maintenance of a high productivity of the individual worker.

A well-planned farm layout offers one means of saving land and labor. A good farm layout should provide not only an efficient field arrangement, but also a well-planned farmstead, economical fences, convenient lanes and driveways, and the most profitable use of land.

These are statements of Prof. W. I. Myers, head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell university. Many New York farms of today need rearranging, he says, because of changes in agricultural conditions, the use of more machinery, the need for larger and less irregular fields, and similar requirements.

Farm Notes

The annual production of honey and beeswax in the United States is valued at \$100,000,000.

Asphalt shingles that tend to lift when the wind blows can be fastened down with roof putty placed on the underside.

Cows spend eight out of the 24 hours in actual grazing; the remaining 16 hours are passed in resting and chewing the cud.

Sweet potato starch, now advancing out of the experimental stage, is rated better than the imported root starches which Americans have been using at the rate of 400,000,000 pounds a year.

One of the most important factors in the preservation of rural health and sanitation is proper maintenance of farm plumbing.

Putting ground limestone and superphosphate on pastures and meadows in winter is becoming an increasing practice.

As a result of consumer demand, experiments are underway in several sections of the United States to breed a type of hog with more lean meat in the bacon.

Capital to Get De Luxe Airport

Opening on July 4 to Mark Success of Long Fight By the C. A. A.

WASHINGTON. — "Ever since commercial aviation became a commonplace, three persons have been at the controls of every plane landing at the Washington airport—the pilot, the co-pilot and God."

So says a high official of the civil aeronautics authority, which in one year brought a successful conclusion to years of agitation for a new, safe and up-to-date airport in the nation's capital.

Materially aided in its fight by President Roosevelt's now famous "dream of disaster"—in which he saw from the White House windows a plane falling in flames at the small, cramped, hemmed-in field—the C. A. A. is now looking forward to the Fourth of July when the most luxurious airport in the country will be opened across the Potomac from the dome of the Capitol.

Designed by federal works administration architects, with the co-operation of 10 other government agencies, the new "air park" will be all that safety engineering and thorough workmanship can make it. It is just 10 minutes' drive from Washington.

Land Made Over.

Before the government went to work, Gravelly point was a spit in the Potomac river, surrounded by marshy land, and many of the 750 acres included in the new airport are "made" land—created by one of the most extensive dredging jobs in the national capital's history. But engineers have packed gravel in firmly, and turfed the area which now lies about 18 inches above the all-time high water mark of the river. The airways are surfaced with super-tough asphalt.

"Few airports in the world," says Robert C. Hinkley, C. A. A. chairman, "enjoy such favorable surroundings."

From the layman's standpoint, the buildings now being built are the most interesting feature. The main administration structure, designed as a "functional Mount Vernon," combines the comfort of modernism with the red brick and white pillars of George Washington's home. The building, however, is not, nor is it intended to be, a copy of the famous shrine. It is, says the C. A. A., "a reminiscence rather than a repetition."

Many Visitors Expected.

Located just off the most traveled road in the area—the Mount Vernon boulevard—the new air field will attract hundreds of tourists each year. The C. A. A. in approving the designs foresaw that contingency also. Every feature that could be devised to care for the comfort of the casual visitor has been incorporated in the finished plan.

Running completely around the top of the main building, a distance of hundreds of yards, is a spectator ramp, equipped with comfortable bleacher seats for grandstanders. To one side, completely glassed in to provide an unhampered view, is a terrace restaurant, capable of seating 600 persons. At present the C. A. A. is receiving bids from caterers and restaurateurs who wish to operate the dining room.

On a lower level is a coffee shop for the convenience of those who are in a hurry to catch a plane. And, best feature of all from the point of view of the visitor, parking space for more than 8,000 cars is provided.

Bride's Father Contrives Gowns and Groom's Suit

LONDON.—At a wedding in Sunderland, the gowns of the bride and her three bridesmaids and the morning suit of the groom were made by the father of the bride. He is John B. Elrick, who spent every night for three months to complete the task. His daughter, Gladys, was a striking figure in her gown of ring velvet with 15-foot veil embroidered with white hearts. The bridesmaids wore dresses of the same material and carried muffs decorated with white heather and gas mask cases to match.

Wives Unsung Heroines In Forest Fire Fighting

OGDEN, UTAH. — Women often are the unsung heroines of forest fire fighting and go entirely without recognition except among the men they may temporarily direct, it was disclosed at a western regional conference of national forest officials.

Wives of forest service dispatchers and lookouts frequently take over when their husbands are called to the fire lines. The women are left to direct the activities of all fire fighters concerned until their husbands return to their posts.

Magpie Trio Disrupts Australia's War Efforts

CANBERRA.—Australia's war effort was interfered with by three magpies who perched on a power line serving the naval wireless station at Canberra.

The "saboteurs" interrupted communications between the station and the British admiralty for an hour by short-circuiting the line. They were "executed" immediately by electrocution.

Family and Dog End 6,000-Mile Hunt for a Job

Loyalty to Pet Convinces Police That Lombardo Deserve a Break.

NEWARK, N. J.—Alfred Lombardo found a job after some 6,000 miles of transcontinental drifting, but the chance hung in the balance for an instant recently while Lieut. Thomas J. Owens sized up Rags, a small black dog of engaging appearance combining some of the less congruous features of the cocker and the scottie.

Mr. Lombardo, who is about 25 years old, turned up at police headquarters a little before midnight with his wife, their son, Alfred Jr., 11 months old, and Rags. They were sodden and exhausted. Even the indomitable Rags sank to the floor with a sigh.

"Can you put us up for the night?" asked Mr. Lombardo. "We've no place to go, and we're afraid the baby might catch cold."

"We can take care of you all right," said Lieutenant Owens, "but we can't take in the dog. There's a rule against animals."

House Me, House My Dog.

The couple turned toward the door and Rags got up expectantly.

"Thanks just the same," said Mr. Lombardo. "We've run into that rule before, but Rags is one of the family. We've had him longer than we've had the baby."

Lieutenant Owens looked at the dog, which had given himself a good shake and was standing cheerfully at the door, his tail wagging.

"Hold on," he said. "I'll see what I can do."

At the words, Rags subsided and promptly went to sleep. The lieutenant telephoned to the Salvation Army and then to the First Precinct. Meantime a policeman brought in some sandwiches, coffee and milk. By the time the family had eaten, quarters were ready for them. The Salvation Army would take Mrs. Lombardo and the baby and give them clean dry clothes. The First Precinct would waive the regulations and give Mr. Lombardo and Rags a cell.

Eighteen-Month Odyssey.

Mr. Lombardo said he and his wife and the dog had set out from Buffalo by car 18 months ago to find work on the Pacific coast. He never found a job that lasted more than a few days, he said, and the arrival of the baby complicated things. They had only a little money left when they started East and at Cleveland they had to sell the car.

They hitch-hiked from there to Brooklyn, where Mr. Lombardo's sister lives, but she was in little better circumstances than they, so they started West again, reaching Newark in the afternoon. They plodded through the rain for hours, hunting work until the business places closed and then merely walking aimlessly to keep from freezing.

Archie Goodman, proprietor of the Rex Used Car company, heard of the case and telephoned that he could give Mr. Lombardo a job as handy man at his car lot at \$2 a day and would find living quarters for the family in Irvington. The Lombardos were back at police headquarters when the message came and Mr. and Mrs. Lombardo, fed and dry, danced a jig at the news, Rags watching them with a puzzled air.

Foreign University Students
Exactly 150 foreigners, from 17 foreign countries, are enrolled at Louisiana State university.

State of Franklin
For three years the territory now constituting Tennessee was known as the State of Franklin.

Prized Indian Photos Depict Early Culture

Actual photographs depicting Indian life before the advent of the white man's civilization have been reproduced and published by the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C.

The photographs were made in 1873 by John K. Hillers, photographer traveling with Maj. John W. Powell, famous as the first white man ever to go down the treacherous Colorado river in a boat.

The pictures were taken in the Ute and Southern Paiute territories which are now incorporated in the states of Utah and Arizona.

Powell's publications contained valuable information on language, customs and mythology of the tribes he encountered, but include no systematic account of the data assembled and for that reason the photographs constitute the most valuable result of his explorations. They are of particular interest because few early explorers had such opportunity to study Indian life in its primitive state.

These prints are of special value because they were made of tribes which had only a meager association with white men at the time the pictures were taken. It is true that the Ute had bought horses from the Spaniards and encountered a few white trappers, but these associations had practically no effect on their primitive culture.

The Southern Paiute, living in the more arid and uninviting region of the Southwest, had even less contact with the whites and were even more primitive.

Valuable information not only on shelters, but also on camp accessories, basketry, weapons, dress, transportation, dancing, games and other phases of Indian culture are recorded on these glass plates. Their value can best be realized when it is considered that they show not only the general features of the Indian life, but also the details.

Anthropologists say the pictures constitute a priceless record of true Indian customs before the irrevocable changes wrought by the domination of the white man.

'Latest' Fashion in Dogs Dates Back 5,000 Years

In an odd tie-up between the present and the distant past archeologists excavating near Mosul, in Iraq, have found exact carved depictions of a breed of dogs, the Saluki, which only recently has become one of the outstanding features of dog shows and canine clubs. The "new" dog of fashion proves, therefore, to be an old breed, for the carvings found in the Near East are 5,000 years old.

Important persons in those far-off times in the Near East wore on strings around their necks small stone buttons or disks on which were carved the representations of some object. To "sign" their name they simply pressed these seals into the soft clay on which writing was done in those days. The favorite among seal objects appears to have been the tall, slim and uncommonly graceful animal used in hunting, the Saluki. And this same Saluki today saunters behind the Arab as he strolls through the bazaars. Or as the Arab smokes his water pipe in the coffee house the Saluki lies gracefully at his feet.

Welder Escapes Injury Because Things Blow Up

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Lloyd Roach, 42, is glad things blow up instead of down.

When a large gasoline truck exploded, Roach lay directly beneath it, where he had been welding the undercarriage.

The explosion sent the tank of the truck zooming many feet into the air. Roach crawled out without a scratch.

Missionary Kills Crocodile; Saves Natives

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA.—The Rev. A. J. Rosseau of the Burger Mission station, who won distinction by being one of the party that captured Winston Churchill during the South African war, relieved the natives of a serious menace by shooting a giant crocodile in the Oliphant river recently. Near the spot two native women and many sheep and goats had been killed by the beast, according to a Burger report.

Earth Pressure Duplicated

Pressures up to 2,000,000 pounds per square inch, duplicating those existing in the earth's crust to a depth of 50 miles, have been produced at the Harvard university high pressure laboratory.

California Restaurant Trade

More people in Los Angeles "eat out" than in any other city in the United States with the exception of New York, according to Bina Wood, instructor in restaurant management at the University of California and restaurant owner. "More Los Angeles residents eat dinners in restaurants than New Yorkers do, but the New Yorkers score when it comes to lunching out," she said. "New York has more restaurants than Los Angeles because of its more transitory population." According to Miss Wood's statistics, the restaurant industry in California now has the third largest payroll in the state.

Ghost's Strange Demes

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.—Hopkinsville police believe their patrol car is marked. Four times in three years and twice since August a driverless automobile has slid down the Main street hill and whammed into the patrol. The police car, in each case, was parked in front of headquarters. Although at each time other automobiles were parked near by, the patrol car was the only one hit by the driverless car.

Too Much Zeal

MAYFIELD, KY.—A county constable spied the name, John Doe, on a slate of jail prisoners. He got busy at once. He hurried to the county judge's office and gathered all the dust-covered warrants issued against "John Doe." Back he went to the jail. There the jailer explained about "Doe's" identity.

He Marries Daughter Of Former Sweetheart

HAYS, KAN.—Parental objection prevented Ignatz Lang, 71, a native of Rumania, from marrying the woman he loved; so he married another and came to the United States. Now, 40 years later, he is married again—to the daughter of the woman whose parents turned him down. He met the daughter of his old sweetheart and they were married. The second Mrs. Lang is 25 years younger than her husband.

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| Lv. Taneytown | 12:30 A. M. |
| Lv. Littlestown | 12:50 A. M. |

Ar. New York (Penn. 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 (Penn. Sta.) 7:40 P.M.

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Whirlpool, Light, And A Cool Head Save Boy Drowning In River Flood



Bridge from which Paul L. Longthorpe (right) fell thirty-five feet into whirlpool created by flood waters of Susquehanna River.

Clinging in the darkness to a bridge pier while the flood waters of the Susquehanna River boiled around him, Paul L. Longthorpe, of Owego, N. Y., owes his life to a last-minute distress signal.

The boy fell from the Court Street bridge, in Owego, a distance of 35 feet. He came up in a whirlpool that spun him around behind a pier, which he grabbed and clung to. The roar of the flood prevented pedestrians above from hearing his cries.

As the boy struggled to keep above water, shouting when he could, he caught a glimpse of girls at the guard rail above. They could not see or hear him, and had apparently stopped only to look off at the river. Seizing that moment, Longthorpe plunged a hand under the water, got a flashlight out of his pocket, and began signaling with it. The girls saw the light and called help.

The boy explained that he had been roller skating on the bridge. Near one of the piers, he thought he heard someone call him from below.

"We fellows often used to crawl down the iron girders to the piers," he said. "It was so dark that I couldn't see anything. I climbed over the guard rail to get a better

look. I slipped, and the next moment was in the river.

"The current carried me behind the pier. I made a grab and hung on. It was about 150 feet to shore and I knew I couldn't swim that far in the fast flood water. I was so cold I knew I couldn't hold on very long the way the current was pulling me.

"Not many people were going over the bridge and I began to lose courage. At last I heard someone skating up there. I kept yelling as loud as I could. Then I saw the girls looking over the rail. I could see they were about to turn away and leave me. That's when I thought of the flashlight. It was water-soaked but it had fresh batteries in it and it gave a bright light.

"I sure took a chance on being swept away to get the flashlight out of my pocket, but it did the trick."
Longthorpe believes that the whirlpool helped because otherwise he would have been far away from the bridge when he came to the surface. In spite of his long submersion, he suffered no ill effects.

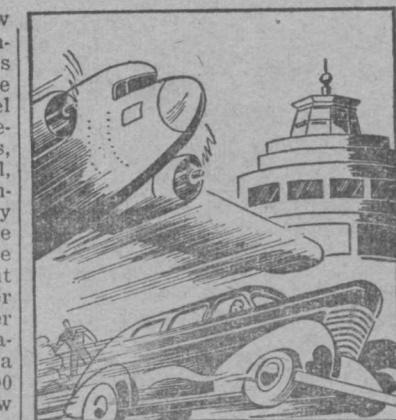
SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

TWO dissimilar incidents in New York City recently told graphically why American aviation is staying "way out in front." In the banquet room of a New York hotel safety leaders had gathered to present an award to three airlines, American, Pennsylvania-Central, and Continental, as principal contributors to the all-time safety record set by the airlines of the nation during 1939. These three airlines had established a brilliant mark, flying 738,000,000 passenger miles without a single passenger death. A few days later, the nation's airlines had completed a year's operation, flying 81,070,000 miles, without a passenger or crew fatality.

Curiously enough, at almost the same moment as the presentation of the award, airline workers at New York's municipal airport were demonstrating their resourcefulness in safely dispatching planes when the airport was practically buried by snow. Even with the runways cleared, pilots had difficulty in distinguishing runways from adjoining areas where snow drifts three feet or more had gathered. The airport crew solved the problem in breath-taking fashion.

Racing a car sixty miles an hour down the runways, with a few



seconds start, the crew led a huge transport into the air. The plane thundered in its wake, finally taking off over their heads. As additional transports took off the iron-nerved crew repeated the ride. Moreover, they even managed to lead an arriving plane into a safe and smooth landing in the same fashion.

"R. C. Oertel, Manager of the Aviation Division of the Esso Marketers, is a former United States army pilot with a total of 2,600 hours of flying time.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

Nat. Ginsburg, owner and manager of the Littlestown Dress Company, entertained the employees and their families on Friday at an outing at Hershey Park. Over 100 persons were in attendance more than fifty persons left town at 8 o'clock. They were joined at Hanover by over 50 more persons. The cars carried orange and black stickers on the wind shield which was marked Littlestown. Through the courtesy of the local and state police the caravan of cars was given through traffic.

J. Wesley Little and wife, of Ashland, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of his parents. Mrs. Little was called home as her mother, Mrs. Edward Brown, Union Mills is sick.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpha Fire Company held an outing Monday evening in St. John Church grove. The program opened by singing God Bless America, followed by a picnic lunch. They were entertained by a play "Peggy Parsons and my Lord What a Wedding".

Misses Myrtle and Vivian Brumgard and their niece, Miss Jean Wiseman, of Biglerville, and Miss Renee Group, Gardeners, left Saturday on a two weeks motor trip through the New England States.

Charles F. Frock son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Frock, M. Street, left on Sunday to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. as a cadet.

The weekly band concert this Saturday evening will be given by the New Windsor band.

Mrs. George Patterson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Trostle, of town, and Mrs. Charles Mumper, of Gettysburg, returned home Saturday from a months trip to the Pacific Coast.

Only 95 fishermen have obtained their licenses, this is over 200 less than last year. The fishermen claim there are no fish, why get the license.

Mrs. Dennis Harlaub, was discharged Saturday morning from the Hanover General Hospital, where she has been a patient for two weeks, after having undergone an operation.

Last Friday afternoon we had two hard thunder showers and some hail fell about as large as a pea. The wind storm broke off lots of tree limbs, but no other damage.

Admitted as patients to the Annie M. Warner Hospital last week were: Mrs. John Hirt. Discharged from the same hospital was Mrs. Wolfe, R. D. and Mrs. Amidee Ecker; also Harry E. Wolf of town and Harvey Rittase was returned to his home.

The legal steps were taken by the town council to push plans for the sewer system as a WPA project and also the residents to vote on a bond issue. This action of the Council followed the meeting of over 150 citizens of the 600 home owners would connect. The rate would be a little more than the water rent which is about \$13.50 a year. The landlords would raise the rent, so the renter must pay the bill.

HARNEY.

Holy Communion will be held at St. Paul's Church, July 21, at 10 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00. (Rev. Beard and family will take their vacation the first three weeks of August, Annual Sunday School picnic July 27. Service July 7. Sermon at 8:45; S. S., 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son, Tobias, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and family, Keysville.

Mr. Harry Myers who has been a patient at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg with a fracture shoulder, returned to his home with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort, on Monday evening.

Thelma Crumline daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crumline had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Annie Warner Hospital one day last week and is recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Michaels and daughter, Ethel, Baltimore, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines and daughters, Hazel and Shirley last week.

Mrs. Lillian Mummett was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital for the removal of her tonsils on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf and Ruth Snider, spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose V. Eckenrode of Thurmont, spent Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck and son, Robert.

Miss Katherine Welty is spending this week with Mrs. Jennie Welty and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Middleburg, Md.

Mr. H. J. Wolf and Dora Margaret Witherow, spent several days last week at the latter's home in Avon, N. Y., and were accompanied home by Kenneth Witherow who will spend the summer months with Mr. Flem Hoffman and family.

Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth had as visitors Monday afternoon their cousin, Norma Merring, Great Bend, Kans.; Miss Bessie Merring, of Uniontown, Md., and Mrs. Flench and daughter, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dora Margaret Witherow is spending this week at the home of Sarah Witherow and Mr. Flem Hoffman.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N. Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Segafosse several days last week. Mrs. Harry Hager was hostess to the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club on Thursday. Reports were given on the Short Course which was held at College Park the week previous by Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harry Hager. There were twenty members and guests present.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haines were Mrs. George Chentine and Gardner Wrightengale, Baltimore, and Mrs. Jesse Robertson, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Haines and their guests spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Mollie Schaffer who had spent some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plowman, Clear Ridge, caring for Mrs. Plowman who had been ill was called to the home of her niece, Mrs. Elby Shipley, last Wednesday, who had the misfortune to fall and break her arm.

Mrs. Kate Minor, Hagerstown, is spending some time with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plowman, Clear Ridge.

Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker is beautifying her residence with a fresh coat of paint.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cover, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, are spending this week with Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. M. A. Zolickoff and family.

The organized classes of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Senseney at their home McKinstry's Mill on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Frank Graham, Jr., were week-end guests of the Russell Fleagle family. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar, Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mr. Milton Zolickoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zolickoff and Mrs. W. P. Englar.

Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Miss Helen Haines, spent Tuesday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, of Washington, called on their aunt, Mrs. Carrie Eckard, on Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Fritz was a week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fritz, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wilson, Littlestown, visited the Glennie Crouse family, Sunday.

Dicky Welty is visiting his mother, Mrs. Thyra Welty, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Leister, Barbours, Ohio; Mrs. J. Arthur Greene and Miss Dorothy Greene, of Westminster, were supper guests of Mrs. Flora Shriner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown and son Silver Run, visited Frank Brown and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker and Miss Grace Sullivan were dinner guests on Sunday of Wm. Robertson and family, near New Windsor.

Mrs. Mollie Crabbs, Clear Ridge, was given a surprise on Tuesday evening in honor of her 76th birthday anniversary.

The Mary and Martha Club of the Church of God met at the home of Miss Evelyn Crouse, Friday evening. After the business session a surprise party was given in observance of Miss Crouse's birthday anniversary. Many useful gifts were received. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, bananas, candy and lemonade were served to 39 members and guests.

The third annual reunion of the Shriver and Myerly clan will be held at Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown on Sunday, July 7th.

Mr. Harry E. Fogle had an executive meeting of the Brotherhood at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur E. Adams and Christine V. Stover, Carlisle, Pa.

Eugene S. Bankert and S. Kathryn Haines, Hanover, Pa.

Robert B. Rinehart and Sarah K. Utz, Littlestown, Pa.

Air W. Rohrbaugh and Evelyn L. Gouker, Hanover, Pa.

Roland M. Yingling and Monzie A. Zumbur, Westminster, Md.

Luther L. Utermahlen and Rosa M. L. Jackson, Union Bridge, Md.

Harold H. Nace and Helen R. Hetrick, Glen Rock, Pa.

Samuel C. Pittenger and Ruthetta V. Utz, New Windsor, Md.

Paul Harper and Dorothy Graf, Manchester, Md.

Paul M. Morelock and Sarah M. Eumbert, Silver Run, Md.

Millard J. Sharp and Minnie A. Shaffer, York, Pa.

Martin E. Ayers and Nellie L. Fishpaw, Upperco, Md.

Joseph R. Baker and Mary Elizabeth Gaddis, Arlington, Va.

Roy C. Gearhart and Mary C. Zeuggin, Taneytown, Md.

William J. Beaver and Charlotte M. Barnes, New Windsor, Md.

Robert W. Myers and Madeline E. Bell, Westminster, Md.

Alfred W. Shuey and Laura E. Bross, Annapolis, Pa.

Kenneth R. Foreman and Mary Jane Ham, Hanover, Pa.

FEESBURG.

Here's July—for heat, thunder storms, fire flies, mosquitoes, vacations, tourists, family picnics, and lots of good things to eat; with 31 days to live in the open air, and work and smile through. The birth-stone is ruby for nobility; the flower—Larkspur—for haughtiness.

Earl Tanner, of Mt. Washington, who came with his parents to the David Miller home on June 23, for Mr. Miller's birthday remained with them last week for longer visit, when reporting before we did not know they had a double celebration that day as it was also the birthday of one of their guests Ralph S. Snyder. Good luck—boys.

Laverne Bohn, son of Samuel and Gertrude Termahlen Bohn, of Union Bridge, is staying with his uncle, Cleon and Aunt Clara Wolfe for awhile. On Sunday they took a carload of young folks for a long ride across the Blue Ridge mountains—a treat for any one just now.

Two of our school teachers, Mrs. Grayson Shank and Berkeley Bowman are taking a summer course of study at Western Maryland College, Westminster. For some time we've suspected the teachers must study harder than the pupils.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker is taking a correspondence course of study from the citizens Preparatory Institute, Newark, N. J., with intent for a Civil Service examination later. It is interesting study, and we are all getting wiser.

Mrs. Russell Bohn was seized with a pain in her back on Sunday morning and before night was in much suffering, and remained in bed a few days—now feeling easier.

Herbert Patterson and wife (nee Naomi Basehoor), of Littlestown, and their great aunt, Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan recently of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent last Thursday evening with the Birely's. All well and cheerful.

The Maurice Grindler entertained to supper on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frantz and daughter, Janice of Baltimore; Mrs. Lucilla Lightner, of Westminster, and David Cramer, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gardner were callers at Grove Dale, on Sunday evening.

There was S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, and a Missionary meeting of C. E. afterwards, with offerings for Missions of the Lutheran Church—Mrs. J. Addison Koons presiding. This coming Sunday there will be preaching service following C. E., at 7:00 o'clock.

Ross Wilhide suffered a fall from the hay wagon to the barn floor, when delivering last night of way to the loft on Saturday, and the horse started too soon. In jumping hastily away from the fork he fell; was shocked bruised, and his side injured; but was out on Sunday to Church.

We spent the end of the week visiting friends in New Windsor, and found the town not lacking in hospitality; saw "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" in their fine new movie theatre, and enjoyed the play. We worshipped in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath morning—when a young supply preacher conducted the service, and the spirit of fellowship prevailed. Sweet flowers and music added to the service. We abode with Miss Emma Ecker in her pleasant rooms at the Dielman Inn, where Roland and Mierva Green have given faithful attention for 19 and 30 years—and "All's well."

Mrs. Mary Williams Starner is improving in health, after a spring-time of sickness. She is living with her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Koons Senti, near Hobson Grove; and on Friday took her sister, Mrs. Kate Williams Graham to Hanover to visit her son, Andrew Graham, Jr. and family.

Last week we went out to a neighbor's field to watch a harvester combine—another great invention. It cuts the grain, threshes, and pours it into sacks; one man ties the bag and puts it on a slide to drop off in the field. The packer follows and rakes up the straw and packs it—leaving it lying in bales on the ground. The farmer with a truck drives in and gathers the sacks of grain, then the baled straw—and harvest is over. One man to drive the harvester, one to tie the bags, one to drive the packer, two for the baling, then two men to collect the grain and bales—7 men in all. Rather wonderful—but we are taxed to pay the men out of employment.

Grayson Shank, Principal of the elementary department of the Elmer Wolfe school, is working on the new addition to the High School at Taneytown.

Now we'll set our flags a-float for the glorious Fourth, the birthday of our Nation, praying it will not be a dangerous one.

STATE ROAD PROJECTS.

Annapolis, July 1.—Gov. O'Connor made public announcement today of the fact that more than \$3,500,000 of Federal funds for Maryland roads had been saved to the State by prompt action of the State Road Commission during the past nine months. These funds, allocated by the Government during 1937-38-39, would have been lost to the State if they had not been placed under project agreement by June 30th of this year.

The present State Roads Commission, the Governor declared, deserved great credit for its splendid work in bringing up to date this Federal grant phase of State road construction much of which was far behind schedule when the present State Roads Commission came into office.

June 30th was the deadline for the allocation of these funds for definite construction projects, and the State Roads Commission has done a magnificent job in bringing up-to-date all these deferred projects, and in getting them into project agreement in time to insure the State of every dollar of Federal funds involved. The efforts of the Commission to place these Federal aid projects under construction resulted in the placing during the past nine month period of road contracts for all purposes totaling approximately \$11,500,000.00.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keefeauver and children of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. William Bergman, on Sunday.

Mrs. Champ Zumbur and son, Ronald, Miss Minnie Zumbur and Henry Hoffman, visited State Trooper Champ Zumbur, at Randallstown Sub Station. It was the sixth wedding anniversary of the Zumbur's.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church is scheduled to broadcast devotions over WORK, York, on Saturday, July 13, at 8 A. M., with the choir of the Lazarus, Lineboro congregation in charge of the music.

Industrial research can now make sponges that are superior to nature's product out of everyday agricultural and lumbering products like cotton and wood.

DIED.

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

J. ALBERT ANGELL.

J. Albert Angell, well known resident and churchman, died at his home in Taneytown, on Sunday, June 30, 1940, after a lingering illness. He was a son of the late William and Ellen Angell and was 85 years of age. He taught in the public schools for 25 years and was a member of the Taneytown United Brethren Church for 73 years. He directed the church choir for 65 years, retiring about three years ago. He also conducted singing school, was class leader in the United Brethren Sunday School for 50 years, and also served as Sunday School Superintendent for a number of years. On frequent occasions he represented the church as delegate to conference, and also served as janitor for a time.

Mr. Angell was twice married. His first wife, was the former Miss Fannie Feeser who preceded him in death a number of years ago. He leaves his second wife, formerly Miss Mary A. Baumgardner; also two children by the first union, Markwood L. Angell, of near Uniontown, and Mrs. Minnie Lerley, Passaic, N. J.; two children by the second marriage, Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, Taneytown, and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver, of near Taneytown; also thirteen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Hawk, of near Taneytown; Mrs. William G. Feeser, Taneytown; and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Woodbine.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in the U. B. Church, by his pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, assisted by Rev. Earl E. Redding; burial in the U. B. cemetery, near Taneytown.

Mrs. Flora R. Nusbaur, wife of George N. Nusbaur, died Tuesday night at her home near Tyrone, at the age of 74 years. Mrs. Nusbaur had been in declining health for some time and had been confined to her bed for the past twelve weeks. The deceased was a faithful member of Baust Church where she served as organist for 35 years. She was a daughter of the late Josiah and Rebecca Crawford, is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Singer, Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Mitten, Westminster.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock meeting at the Nusbaur home, with further services in Baust Church, with her pastor, Rev. George Bowersox, officiating, assisted by Rev. Miles F. Reifsnider, burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Maggie Little, widow of the late William Little, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Millard Fritz, Westminster, R. D. 5, on Sunday, following an illness of nine months. She had been bedfast for the last two weeks. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers and was aged 68 years.

She leaves two children, Mrs. Fritz, with whom she lived, and Walter Little, Spring Grove; also two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Ella Hively, Mrs. Maude Lawyer, Frizellburg, and Mrs. Fannie Hull, Westminster.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the late residence, with further services in the Meadway Branch Church of the Brethren, and burial in the adjoining cemetery.

William E. Miller died suddenly on Sunday at the Home for the Aged in Frederick. He was a son of the late John Woodward and Elizabeth Virginia Miller, of Frederick County. He was unmarried and leaves a sister and brother, Mrs. Mollie C. Young, Detour and John T. Miller, Taneytown, also a niece and two nephews. He was for many years a member of Mt. Zion (Hagersburg) Lutheran Church, near Ladsburg.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Raymond Wright Funeral Home, Union Bridge, in charge of his pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt, with burial in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Mrs. Sylvia G. Webster, wife of Robert M. Webster died at her home in Hanover, on Thursday, June 27, at the age of 48 years and 29 days. She was a daughter of the late Ezra and Lizzie Ann Rhodes Frock. Besides her husband she is survived by a brother, Herbert W. Frock, of near Manchester. She had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services were held in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, of which she was a member, in charge of her pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, on Sunday. Burial was made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the flowers and the words of sympathy during the illness and following the death of our husband and father, J. Albert Angell.

MRS. J. A. ANGELL & FAMILY.

Left- Memorial

Boston university has provided for its southpaws in furnishing the new Charles Hayden memorial, home of the college of business administration. Dean Everett W. Lord said that a survey showed that 6 per cent of the university's students were left-handed, so in each classroom three chairs in every fifty have been provided with writing arms on the left side.

Decorating Clothes Closets

Closets and shelves may be freshened up with the use of wallpaper or paint. Contrasting colors that will emphasize the decorations of the room may be effected. Plain papers in closets of rooms with figured designs and flowered papers in rooms with plain walls are particularly good. Small designs, of course, should be used for shelves.

MARRIED

WOODEN—BROWN.

Mrs. Pauline Leatherwood Brown, daughter of Mr. Herbert Francis Leatherwood, of Washington, D. C., and John Frederick Wooden, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. John F. Wooden, of Westminster, were married in the Methodist Church at Cherrydale, Virginia, on Saturday, June 29, at four o'clock. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Wooden, father of the groom, assisted by Dr. Herbert F. Hudgins, pastor of the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Miss Gladys Buckingham, her cousin and little Miss Alene Brown, who was her mother's flower girl. Mr. Wooden's best man was his cousin, Mr. Herbert Fletcher Green, Jr., of Amelia Virginia. The ushers were Messrs. Reuben and Donald Leatherwood, brothers of the bride. The mistresses of ceremony were Mrs. Reuben Leatherwood, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. P. McKenny Johnson, sister of the groom.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Ruth Hall Leaf, of Baltimore, a cousin of the groom. Only members of the families witnesses the ceremony. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of the Mt. Airy High School, Mount Airy, Md., and has studied music in Washington, D. C. She was employed until recently at the Capital Transit Company, Washington, D. C. The groom is a graduate of Western Maryland College, Westminster, and Columbia University, New York City. He is now Principal of the Sykesville High School, Sykesville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Wooden will reside in Sykesville.

YINGLING—ZUMBRUN. On Saturday, at 9:15 A. M., Roland M. Yingling, Westminster, R. D. 3 and Monzie A. Zumbur, Westminster R. D. 3, were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School in the class of 1936, is employed in a factory in Manchester, a teacher in Trinity Sunday School, Manchester, and a member of the Chapel choir. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rock H. N. Zumbur.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Yingling. He attended Westminster High School. He is employed on his father's farm and is an assistant rural mail carrier. The couple was attended by Minnie Zumbur and John Zumbur, aunt and brother of the bride. They took a trip to Valley Forge and other points in the east.

NACE—HETRICK. On Friday, June 28, at 8:30 P. M., Harold H. Nace, of Glen Rock, Pa. R. D., and Miss Helen R. Hetrick, Lineboro, Md., were united in marriage with the ring ceremony at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the bride's pastor the Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trick, of Lineboro. She is employed in a factory in Manchester, is a graduate of Manchester High School in the Class of 1937. She is a member of the choir of Lazarus, Lineboro congregation. The groom is the son of Mrs. Darwin Williams and is a painter. They went on a trip to points in New Jersey.

KRASMER—SHRIVER. Mrs. Lawrence J. Winder, of Andalusia, Pa., announces the marriage of her niece, Percy Adelaide Shriver, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shriver, of "Trevanion" and Albert William Krasmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Krasmer, Baltimore, on Saturday, June 29, 1940, in Berryville, Va. They were unattended. The bride was attractively attired in a navy blue street dress with white accessories. She wore a shoulder, corsage of pink rosebuds and baby breath. They left for Philadelphia and New York. Upon their return they will reside at "Trevanion."

HOUCK—CALHOUN. On Saturday, June 29, at 3:30 P. M., Ray M. Houck and Margaret E. Calhoun were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester, with the ring ceremony by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Calhoun East Berlin, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Houck, Hanover, R. R. 2. The ceremony was witnessed by Glenn C. Calhoun, brother of the bride and Messrs. Frank and Jack Garland, Millers, Md., R. D.

GEARHART—ZEUGGIN. Mr. Roy C. Gearhart, of Philadelphia, formerly of Taneytown, and Miss Mary C. Zeuggin, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed Church in Taneytown, on Saturday morning, June 29, at 9 o'clock by Rev. Guy P. Bready. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harry Welty, sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart will reside in Philadelphia.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, Eldorado, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Golden, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pius Hemler.

The local Fire Company with one truck, participated in the parade at Westminster on Tuesday evening.

Robert O. Lambert, who is in training with the R. O. T. C., Camp Fort Meade, spent the past week-end with his home folks.

The bus for the Willing Workers picnic will leave from in front of the Reformed Church, at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Frank Stambaugh, who was at the home of his parents for some time has returned to a Washington Hospital, for an operation.

Wirt Crapster has been attending the Presbyterian Young People's Conference, at Hood College, Frederick, the past week.

Mrs. Charles R. Arnold and children Julia, Joseph and George, are spending this week with Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dilley, at Frostburg, Md.

Mrs. W. Rein Motter and Miss Ada R. Englar were at the Gettysburg Hospital the first of the week for removal of tonsils, and both are at home now, recuperating.

The Jr. I. O. O. F. Band left Taneytown on Thursday morning, for Dundalk, Md., where they participated in a parade at 10:30, and in the afternoon returned to Reisterstown where they had a playing engagement.

There is a report afloat this Friday morning that a pedestrian was killed by being run down by an automobile on the road between Bridgeport and Emmitsburg, and that the accident is being investigated by State Police. We have no facts that justify any further publicity.

The executive committee of the Maryland Synodical Brotherhood met Sunday afternoon in the Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Md. Plans for the U. L. C. Brotherhood convention at Omaha, Neb., were discussed and a number of registrations were received for attendance at this convention. Plans for the fall work of the Brotherhood were also discussed with the hope of renewing activities among the different brotherhoods of the Synod. After the meeting closed, those in attendance were invited to the home of the President Harry B. Fogle and served with light refreshments.

NEW WINDSOR. Miss Lizzie Birely, of Feesburg, spent the week-end here with Miss Emma Ecker.

Mrs. Pearl Petry suffered a stroke on Sunday morning last and shows no improvement at this writing.

John G. Lantz and family, Richmond, Va., are spending a few days here at his brothers.

Raymond Brown and family, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

On Saturday evening last on the lawn of her home Miss Ruth Baylon was given in marriage, by her father Guy Babylon, to Mr. Edgar Kootz. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Ledford. The bride was attired in a white silk bembere dress and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of Baby Breath and roses, her attendant Miss Graham wore a pink lace dress. Miss Kootz a sister of the groom played the wedding march. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Kootz left for Niagara Falls and on their return they will occupy their newly furnished apartment on Pennsylvania Ave, Westminster.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Howard Devibiss in crossing the square was knocked down by a truck, she thought he was going on and he backed into the Presbyterian church yard to get some empties from the Band festival and did not see her in the back. She was knocked down and had her ankle crushed, and a number of bruises and scratches. She was taken at once to a Baltimore Hospital in the Westminster ambulance.

On Saturday evening at the home of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Gaddies and Joseph Baker, of Washington, D. C., were married by Rev. Jno. Dawson of the Methodist Church of Annapolis, Md. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickles of Mt. Airy. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert Gaddies. Mrs. Marie Thompson sang two selections. Mrs. George Skinner played the wedding march. A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for their newly furnished home in the Rochambeau Apartments, Washington, D. C. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Baker was given a party by Mr. Baker's friends at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Rev. J. R. Hays who has been the stated supply of the New Windsor Presbyterian Church for nearly five years has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Emlenton, Pa.

Pan-American Union, now almost 5

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. **CHARGE IN ADVANCE** payments are demanded in all cases.

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

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

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

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 4-28-1f

FOR SALE—Table-top Westinghouse Electric Range, good condition.—Apply Carroll Record Office. 6-28-2t

500 CARD PARTY for Benefit of Barlow Fire Co., July 9, at 8:30 o'clock. Good prizes. 6-29-2t

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

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

NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-1f

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

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

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

FOR SALE—100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-1f

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-2t

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

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

THE MIRACLE HOUSE.

The Miracle House, the tuberculosis preventorium for white children, opened this week when nearly 130 children from many parts of the State arrived at Claiborne, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, for the summer to be spent in a quest for good health.

The preventorium was first operated in 1919. Since that time more than 2700 children have been restored to health. It is operated by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Children attending the Miracle House are contact cases of tuberculosis and physically below par. Most of them are malnourished and underweight.

At the preventorium the children are under the care of a physician and a capable staff of trained supervisors. They are fed nourishing food, are given plenty of rest and spend long hours in the sunlight and fresh air. Everything is done to improve their health and give them a pleasant vacation.

Tuberculosis makes its greatest inroads upon persons who are physically run down. By building up the health of these children who have been living in contact with the disease, many cases of tuberculosis are prevented.

The Miracle House will be opened throughout the Summer and the children will stay for the whole season.

England's Scrap Iron Supply Great Britain purchased approximately 800,000 tons of scrap iron and steel in the United States in the past year.

Healthy Subway Workers New York subway workers rarely glimpse the sun while on the job, yet are accounted quite healthy.

Submarine Disasters Near U. S. Three ships were sunk off the coast of North Carolina by submarines in the last World War.

Central American Birth Rate The countries of Central America have a higher birth rate than the world average.

Camp Fire Girls' Membership The Camp Fire Girls have a membership of 250,000.

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.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Winters or St. Luke's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Church, 10:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Church, 7:30.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30.

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

Wakefield—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. At this service a special offering will be received for the building fund. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, president.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.

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 9:00. Holy Communion on Sunday morning, July 14; Preparatory Service on Friday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 9:45; Communion Service, 10:45; C. E. 6:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Union Communion Service at Taneytown Church, 10:45 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, 8:30; Sunday School, at 9:00. Bible Meeting Friday, July 5, at 8:00; The pastor and choir will broadcast Saturday, July 13, at 8 A. M. over WORK, York.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15, and the service will be out by 11 A. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30; The Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday, July 9, at the Church at 7:45. There is to be an important service and one everyone will enjoy.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Revival services will continue until Sunday, July 14 each night. The Saturday and Sunday night services will begin at 7:30 and the week-day nights will be 8:00. The Rev. Paul S. Taylor and his radio staff bring the messages in song and Word of God each evening. The public is invited to all of these services.

Crack Jokes on Knuckles, And Take the Rap for It

TIJUANA, MEXICO.—It cost two Los Angeles deaf-mutes \$50 each to "crack jokes on the knuckles" before Francisco Dominguez, chief of the federal traffic police.

The youths were arrested on a reckless driving charge. They engaged in animated finger talk before Dominguez.

Said one: "These cops are dumb. We won't have to pay any money."

"So?" said Dominguez, "cracking jokes on the knuckles, eh? That will cost you \$50 each."

The chief, it seems, knows the language of mutes.

First Hymnbook in U. S.

Mrs. Florence Bronson Hays of Gasport, N. Y., 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."

Gown of Abigail Adams

John Adams had been appointed to arrange a treaty with England and when he and his wife, Abigail, were presented at court she was attired "in an elegant but decently plain gown, white lustrous, covered and full trimmed with white crepe, festooned with lilac ribbon and mock point lace, over a hoop of enormous extent; a narrow train of about three yards in length to the gown waist; ruffle cuffs, treble lace, ruffles, a very dressy cap with long lace lappets, two white plumes and a blond lace handkerchief." Mrs. Adams had two pearl pins in her hair and earrings and necklace of the same kind.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Chicanery: Here's the latest racket being worked on Broadway—a revival of an old trick yet one that's proving highly successful. A not too busy drinking place is selected and a cheater comes in as a stranger to a confederate who is already at the bar. The stranger gives a demonstration of sleight-of-hand and then, as a final trick, requests the loan of a five spot from the till. The bill is vanished and slipped to the confederate who immediately buys a drink for himself. By this time, the bartender is a bit worried over the fin that has disappeared. So the dishonest one tells him to look in the register and sure enough, there is the identical five, serial number and all. With that, the trickster and his confederate suddenly remember important engagements and depart on their separate ways only to meet and divide their loot.

C'est la Guerre: During a visit to Bill and Dot down in Washington, Dot's mother, Mrs. Louise Hamer, discovered that grandpa, the nestor and pride of Bill and Dot's turtle collection, was not enjoying himself because his particular delicacy, ant eggs, was not readily obtainable in the national capital. So when she returned to New York, Mrs. Hamer visited a downtown pet store. There she learned that ant eggs at present are indeed scarce because they are imported from Russia and Finland. Conditions overseas being what they are, ant eggs have increased in price from 75 cents to \$3 a pound. Fortunately, ant eggs are extremely light, so two packages were sent to Washington and last reports have it that grandpa once again is enjoying the delicacy that appeals to him and thus is able to scorn chopped steak.

Street Scene: Little mothers looking after their charges in the shadows of frowning tenements. . . . One of those horse-drawn, hand-operated merry-go-rounds. . . . With a tired-looking steed standing patiently. . . . While the owner with smiles and gestures invites patrons into the seats. . . . The seats are filled and the merry-go-round man starts to crank. . . . But only for a moment. . . . Eager youngsters spring forward with pleas to be allowed to do his work. . . . and while he rests, youth turns the crank. . . . and the little mothers, as their charges, gurgle and coo, smile. . . . While I, being an old one, am reminded of Tom Sawyer and that job of whitewashing a fence.

Cat Story: Mrs. Lavelle G. Brown of Glenale, Calif., in town with her husband who was here on business, told me of her cat Tony, a short-haired 14-pound regular old tom with a big head, but well beloved nevertheless. One day Mrs. Brown missed Tony and calls, endearing and otherwise, failed to cause him to appear. Fearing that he had been lured away by some siren or a desire for exploration, Mrs. Brown wondered what she would tell her husband whom Tony always greeted with affection. But, as she was preparing dinner, Mrs. Brown opened the refrigerator and out strolled Tony. It seemed that, being attacked by hunger urge, he had gone inside in search of refreshment, and the door had been closed. But, as defrosting was in process, no harm was done and Tony greeted Mr. Brown as usual.

Swing: The other night at Fiesta Danceteria, one of the swing bands had just left the stand when a bus boy carrying a tray of dishes and silver fell down the flight of stairs connecting the upper and lower dance floors. He was unhurt but there was a terrific clatter of china and knives and forks. Immediately several dozen pairs of jitterbugs got up to dance while a more exuberant swing-o-nut jumped from his chair and shouted, "Boy, what an arrangement!"

Redskins: Harold Lamston, ex-Broadway producer who turned five-and-dime impresario, wanted a pair of Indians in full regalia to symbolize the nickel piece at the opening of a new diner. After several round-the-town calls, he got in contact with Harry Lee, booking agent. First, Lee wanted Lamston to hire the entire Indian tribe that had worked at the World's fair. Finally, working down from a rate of \$10 an hour, they came to terms and then Lamston wanted to know if the Indians were the McCoy.

Sign Grows Too Empty; Repairs Are Ordered

FULLERTON, CALIF.—The city council decided something had to be done about the electric sign that is supposed to say "Welcome to Fullerton." First one letter went out and it read: "We come to Fullerton." Then it became, "We to Fullerton," and finally, "We to Full." Then they ordered repairs.

Persistence and Patience Works Miracle for Girl

Kept in Dark Room by Mute Mother, Educators Do Great Job.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—"Look-look! Watch me skate!" commanded a chubby figure in a green cotton frock and a wee, man tailored jacket that its owner proudly calls "my little tweed coat"—just before she swished down the entrance drive to Children's hospital.

And her visitors did watch the spring sprite on skates—marveling at the miracle that time, patience, persistence and understanding guidance have wrought. For the gay little girl was Annabelle Barton, eight years old, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, patient in Children's hospital at Columbus, Ohio, who 17 months before had never uttered more than five syllables—had never ventured from the dark room wherein she and her mute mother made their home—had never taken more than a few steps on her piteously barrel-bowed legs.

Trudging up the slope she came on her rollers, the successful results of two corrective operations quite apparent in her sturdy legs.

Trusting and Social. "Stay and watch me skate," she begged, tossing her fair hair out of her blue-gray eyes that clouded with concern when she noticed that we were sitting on the cold cement, waiting for her to reach the end of her climb. "You'll catch cold," she warned. "You'd better get up."

Annabelle, the hospital's most obedient boarder, is the pet of the staff. And, as a return compliment for the attention that she attracts, Annabelle has decided to become a nurse.

"When I grow up," she repeated with emphasis, "that's what I'll be—a nurse."

Annabelle delights in singing or whistling nursery rhymes and hymns, encircling the playground rug innumerable times to the strains of martial music and practicing the piano.

In the beginning, of course, it was a constant drumming of words and their relations to objects into her untuned ears by Miss Marie K. Mason and Dr. G. Oscar Russell, both of Ohio State university's speech department, in an effort to ascertain whether she could hear, whether she could talk.

Then when inquisitive Annabelle reached the "what is it and why" stage her learning became as thrilling to hospital staff members as baby's first sentences are to his parents.

Educators Take Hold. What stimulated the metamorphosis of Annabelle? you may ask. The answer lies with a group of intelligent, sympathetic educators from Ohio State university, including Miss Mason, Dr. Russell, Dr. Francis N. Maxfield of the psychology department and several student teachers, as well as the hospital attendants.

"Almost everybody around here has taught Annabelle something," surmised Miss Janson.

At the present Annabelle is wrinkling her brow over the three rudiments of elementary education—"readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic." She is busy, too, acquiring the little niceties and courtesies of conventional living that she hitherto had ignored.

Annabelle has made remarkable progress in this rehabilitation program. Her mental age lingers but one-half year under normal level and her associates consider that but little short of phenomenal.

Baseboard Design

It is a good practice to rest the baseboard on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it to avoid the base pulling away from the floor if shrinkage or settlement occur. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY PUPILS OF HAZEL E. HESS

The pupils of Miss Hazel E. Hess gave a piano recital at her home on Tuesday night. The parents of the pupils were present. The numbers and performers were as follows. All enjoyed the event.

| PROGRAM | PERFORMER | PERFORMER |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| BASEBALL DAYS | Joyce Yingling | Thompson |
| RAIN ON THE ROOF | Dorothy Waybright | Thompson |
| HURRY, HURRY UP | Joyce Waybright | Cramm |
| CHIMES | Fred Wilhide | Presser |
| LAZY MARY | RHAPSODY | Thompson |
| LIGHTLY ROW | Caroline Shriner | Thompson |
| A LITTLE SLAVONIC | Betty Stambaugh | Blake Terry |
| THE TOE DANCER | Ruth Jean Ohler | Spaulding |
| THE SLEEP FAIRY | Josephine Hess | Presser |
| DING, DONG, BELL | Caroline Shriner | Grosz |
| THE SONG OF THE ROSE | Freddie Teeter | Thompson |
| IN AN OLD DUTCH GARDEN | Betty Stambaugh, Eugene Stambaugh | Cramm |
| FROM A WIGWAM | Maude Myers | Crawford |
| HERE COMES THE BAND | James Teeter | Coleman |
| SUR LA GLACE | Phyllis Dean, Louise, Ruth Hess | Foster |
| UNDER THE BALCONY | Kathleen Sauble | Friml |
| BEAUTIFUL DREAMER | Geraldine Waybright | Beethoven |
| RUSSIAN ROMANCE | Mary Angela Arnold | Heller |
| MENUET IN G | Eugene Stambaugh | Chopin |
| A CURIOUS STORY | Mildred Ohler | Crawford |
| MAZURKA | Betty Hess | Paderewski |
| SUR LA GLACE | Kathleen Sauble, Luella Sauble | Di Capuz |
| MENUET L'ANTIQUE | James Fair | Cady |
| O SOL MIO | Rosella Fuss | Ludovic |
| DANCE ORIENTALE | Luella Sauble | Lazzaro |
| ORANGE BLOSSOM WALTZ | Freddie Teeter | Nevin |
| THE WOODPECKER SONG | Mary Martell | Behr |
| LITTLE BOY BLUE | Mary Martell | Terry |
| CAMP OF THE GYPSIES | Charles Conover | Beethoven |
| JAPANESE DANCE | Lois Waybright | Grieg |
| ADAGIO FROM MOONLIGHT SONATA | Louise Hess | Wagner |
| NOCTURNE | Helen Arnold | Haydn |
| EVENING STAR | Virginia Bower | Nevin |
| SONATA (FIRST MOVEMENT) | Richard Teeter | Chopin |
| NARCISSUS | Ruth Hess | Weatherby |
| NOCTURNE IN E FLAT MAJOR | Pupils' Chorus | Chaminade |
| FRIEND O' MINE | | Berlin |
| THE FAUNS | | |
| GOD BLESS AMERICA | | |

MOTOR VEHICLE CASES AS HEARD BEFORE ATTORNEY, JOHN WOOD, TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

Westminster, Maryland, June 27, 1940. Report of John Wood, Trial Magistrate at Westminster, to the Carroll County Commissioners for the 13-months period from May 1, 1939 to June 1, 1940:

| | |
|--|-----|
| Total number of Motor Vehicle Cases filed..... | 454 |
| Guilty verdicts and fines or committed..... | 327 |
| Guilty and fines suspended on payment of costs..... | 54 |
| Nolle Pros or Dismissed by State's Attorney..... | 3 |
| Stet on payment of costs on motion of State's Attorney..... | 1 |
| Not Guilty verdicts..... | 69 |
| Total number of Criminal Cases filed..... | 395 |
| Guilty verdicts and fines or committed..... | 124 |
| Guilty and fines or sentence suspended on payments of costs..... | 42 |
| Nolle Pros or Dismissed by State's Attorney..... | 27 |
| Stet on payment of costs on motion of State's Attorney..... | 16 |
| Not Guilty verdicts..... | 26 |
| Preliminary Hearings..... | 49 |
| Preliminary Hearings waived..... | 13 |
| Jury Trial prayed..... | 5 |
| Search Warrants cases..... | 2 |
| Pending or open cases..... | 91 |
| Total number of Civil Cases filed..... | 270 |
| Tried and disposed of or settled..... | 216 |
| Pending or open cases..... | 54 |
| Total Number of actual cases tried and disposed of, including all types..... | 974 |

An average of approximately 3 cases per day (excluding Sundays) The results of the above described administration and proceedings of this Magistrate's Court, in financial returns to the several public officials, agencies and officers of the County and State, are as follows:

| | |
|---|------------|
| Total amount received by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles..... | \$2,980.05 |
| Total sum of money received by Carroll County Commissioners..... | 2,339.29 |
| Total amount received by Sheriff and other officers of the law..... | 358.80 |
| Amount received by The Mayor and Common Council of Westminster (at no expense to the City officials)..... | 127.00 |
| Amount received by State Game and Fisheries Commission..... | 185.00 |
| Amount received by State Department of Forestry..... | 5.00 |
| Total for the 13 months..... | \$5,995.14 |
| An average of \$416.16 per month, considerably more than the total cost of maintaining this Court. | |



GROUP OF WOMEN FROM CARROLL COUNTY WHO ATTENDED 18th. ANNUAL COLLEGE WEEK FOR WOMEN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND RECENTLY.

They are, left to right: Top Row—Phillips, Dorsey, Burke, Peeling, Davis, J. Myers, Hoffman, Leigman, Baumgardner, Berman, Kemp, Mumford. Second Row—Dutterer, Auchenpaugh, Luchard, M. Leister, Roop, M. Koons, Coridon, W. Myers, Little, W. Horton, Snyder, G. Leister, Stern, Ziebens, Gorsend, Lung, M. Summers, Kline, Ibach, Koons, Frock. Bottom Row—Wilhide, Krueger, Hager, Sphercher, Spoerlein, Young, Bennett, Simmons, Price, Frazer, Goodwin, Alexander.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE. 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.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. W. Roy Poole.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh. Harold Smelser. Harry Bushey.

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS. MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL. Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Pius L. Hemler. Clarence W. J. Ohler. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner. NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler. Adah E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS. Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.

Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., William E. Ritter; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold. Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:30 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 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M. Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M. Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 7:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

New Variety of Tomato Resists Serious Disease

Commercial growers in the Pacific coast region, who grow tomatoes for canning, now have a new variety that is resistant to Verticillium wilt, a disease that had become so serious in some areas that it was difficult to grow a profitable commercial crop.

The new variety, known as Essar, was developed by the federal bureau of plant industry in co-operation with the California state experiment station. The Essar not only is superior in wilt resistance, but produces a better product for canning than certain varieties formerly used. It is available to growers this year.

Failure of standard varieties under disease conditions is an old story to plant breeders, says Dr. Victor R. Boswell, in charge of vegetable investigations for the bureau. If a new disease appears and the plant does not possess resistant characters in its hereditary makeup, then it is the job of the plant breeders to develop a variety that does have the hereditary characters to withstand the disease.

The Essar was developed from a chance hybrid found by Dr. Michael Shapovalov, bureau pathologist, and Dr. B. A. Rudolph of the California agricultural station. Several lines were grown from this single plant selection. After testing under wilt conditions, one resistant line was selected after eight generations because of its uniformity of the vine and fruit. Before it was released it was carried through two more generations to make sure it retained its disease resistance and uniform characteristics.

Properly Balanced Diet Must Contain Vitamin D

Somewhere in the array of the "balanced diet" made up of meats, fruits, and vegetables can be found all the vitamins—all but one. That is vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin, important in the formation of normal teeth and bones. It is especially important during infancy and childhood to help prevent rickets and tooth decay.

This scarcity of vitamin D becomes especially important when one realizes that over 90 per cent of the American people suffer from dental decay. The reason given by many investigators is "inadequate intake of calcium and phosphorus, and insufficient vitamin D to enable the body to utilize these minerals." All of the other vitamins are found in adequate amounts in a carefully chosen diet, but vitamin D is limited. Our common foods with the exception of egg yolk, and to a variable and slight degree, butter, cream and milk, contain practically none of it. Vegetables, fruit, meats and cereals are all lacking in this factor.

The only other sources remaining are sunlight which, however, is weak and undependable especially during the winter months, or milk and other foods in which standardized amounts of vitamin D have been incorporated either by irradiation, or by the addition of the vitamin D concentrate, or by feeding irradiated yeast to cows.

Georgia Marriage Laws

Marriage of a 12-year-old Georgia girl to a 51-year-old man has revived interest in that state's unusual laws regarding marriage and divorce. Legal age limits for issuance of marriage licenses, for example, are 14 years for females and 17 for males. Common law marriages, however, are recognized legally regardless of age. Supreme court precedent also holds that a child can be forced to forfeit its privilege of attending public school because of the mother's conduct, although the child and father may be innocent of misconduct. Georgia divorce laws also have a quirk in providing that a husband and wife may be legally divorced, leaving one free to marry again and the other prevented from remarrying. The "one-side" divorce law has caused numerous bigamy charges. Georgia code also rules that an "ordained colored minister of the gospel may celebrate marriages between persons of African descent only."

Asphalt Ancient Product

Asphalt, commonly used in this country today for street coatings, roofing paints and similar preservatives, was not employed in the United States until 1838 when sidewalks in Philadelphia were made of it. It had been used by the Europeans in floor construction for many centuries, and so important was asphalt in ancient times that Herodotus wrote a booklet on "Asphalt and its uses to Man" in 450 B. C. There is a statue in the Louvre, Paris, to which shells were attached by means of asphalt by its Babylonian sculptors 5,000 years ago. They are still held firmly in place.

Word 'Drug' Deined

A "drug" is any substance used as a medicine, or in making medicines, for internal or external use; also, formerly, any stuff used in dyeing or in chemical operations. According to the pure food and drug act the term "drug" includes "all medicines and preparations recognized in the United States Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary for internal or external use, and any substance or mixture of substances intended to be used for the cure, mitigation, or prevention of disease of either man or other animals."

WHAT'S A HOLD-UP MAN?

By HENRY TRAVIS (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

STANLEY swung herself up the top rail of the fence that skirted the autumn-tinted woods, and accepted the red-cheeked apples that the boy standing before her offered from his pocket.

"You see, Jack," she said between bites, "it's this way. I want a puppy awfully. But Dad seems to think it'll be just one more thing to make trouble. You see the boys have their wire-haired, and the Persian cat has three new kittens, and Janie forgets to feed the fish, and we all have so much company—that doesn't mean you, Jack, for you're like one of the family and Dad doesn't mind—and mother says the maids get mad at having to feed dogs and fish and cats and kittens. So I don't know."

She finished the apple, aimed a core accurately at a stump across the country road, and reached for a banana protruding from Jack's convenient pocket.

"But you see, Stan, this pup's swell—a pomeranian. It'll never grow into a big, bothersome dog—it'll always be little and cute. It's got two white feet and two gray ones, and a white tip to its tail, and—"

"Well, I've got to have it. How much?" Jack flushed, as he peeled a banana halfway down and took a generous bite. His voice was muffled as he answered, "Nothing, I've bought it. It's for your birthday present."

"Jack!" Stanley beamed. "Jack, you darling."

"Stan, will you marry me sometime?" Stanley considered, her soft eyes looking admiringly at the tall, awkward seventeen-year-old boy before her.

"Why, I suppose so, Jack," she said. "If you give me the puppy. But we'll have to be cagy about it—the pup, I mean. Tell you what, I'll fix a place for it in the cellar. Dad never goes down there, and I'll tell Thomas about it so he won't be scared when he goes in to fix the furnace and things. Does it yap?"

"No," said Jack. "It's just a baby—six weeks old—and as good as gold. It didn't let out a peep last night—I kept it in my room in a box."

"Oh, Jack, you got it now! Can I have it today? Please? Then by my birthday it will know me and know it's mine? And I can break the news slowly to Dad?"

"O. K. by me," said Jack generously. "The sooner the better, if that's what the lady wants." He bowed low and swept his long arm in a circle meant to be courtly. To Stanley, it was, "How'll we manage?"

So they made their plans. Jack was to bring the pup, after dark, and hide him in the cellar. And then, when she could, Stanley was to go down and get acquainted with him and feed him.

"Just warm milk and biscuits, Stan, remember. It's a new idea in puppy raising. Nothing fancy. It makes 'em better."

"Pooh!" said Stan, airily. "I know all about that. We've had babies and puppies and kittens at our house ever since I can remember, and I know they've got to be brought up according to Hoyle."

At five-thirty o'clock that late autumn afternoon Stan, outwardly the same sixteen-year-old girl she usually was, sitting over her lessons in the big living room, was actually the heroine in a deep intrigue. She listened secretly to every unusual sound. When the handy-man—she told him to leave the cellar door unlocked—shook the furnace, when doors slammed or the wind sighed, Stanley thought of Jack, in the gathering dark, secretly and bravely bearing her birthday gift to its hiding place.

Suddenly she heard a distant murmur of sound, which grew nearer and louder momentarily. Funny that Jack should be making such a hullabaloo about it. Lucky Dad wasn't home yet. Darn—he was. The front door clicked shut and her father came into the room.

"Hello, darling," he said, as she greeted him with her customary hug and kiss. "How's everything today? Latin pretty tough? Want some help from the old man?"

"Oh, daddy, you're a dear. It's special—awful tough. Sure I want help."

Stanley chattered even more than usual, in an effort to drown the growing volume of sound at the back of the house, shouts and running. Funny, she thought, Jack was an idiot. No need to bring the whole neighborhood to help hide a pup for a girl.

There was a nearer sound. A racing motorcycle stopped before the house. The front doorbell rang sharply, again and again. Stanley's father, not waiting for the maid, opened the door. An excited state trooper stood outside the door.

"Beg pardon, Mr. White," he said, pushing his way into the hall. "But there's trouble. A hold-up man at the filling-station down the road, and the man made this way. Several people saw him—and they've trailed him to the back of the house. He's gone in the cellar, and locked the door. May I go down?"

"Of course," said Mr. White. His three sons and his small

daughter, his wife, Janie, the maid and the cook, attracted by the voices in the hall, had joined the crowd there.

Several men crowded in behind the trooper. "Right this way. Did you hear anything, girls?"

"Yes, sir," said the maid. "Running in the cellar."

"And the outside cellar door slamming shut, like," said the frightened cook.

"Oh, mercy be upon us; we'll all be murdered in our beds!" The crowd, led by Mr. White and the trooper, made their way to the back of the house.

"Right this way, trooper," said Mr. White. "Here's the cellar stairs."

There were the cellar stairs—the door to them. But in front of it, arms outspread in an effort to block the way, stood a tragic young figure. Stanley, pale and determined, shouted.

"Stop! You can't go down!" "Why, Stanley, you goose," said her father, putting his strong arm about her shoulder, "the trooper wants to go down there to hunt a man that's held up somebody down the road."

"Put down that gun," shouted Stanley excitedly. "It's not the holdup man. I know it isn't. Don't shoot him!"

A man burst in the back door. "Hurry up!" he said. "The cellar door's covered by a couple of fellows who were in the place when he held me up. But they can't wait forever. We seen him running up the road, and then we lost him in that dark bit of shrubbery next door, and then we seen him ahead, with a bundle in his arms, just like he had when he left the station, making it lickity-split around the side of your house. He's in the cellar."

The trooper went first. Stanley clung, sobbing and struggling, to her father, who followed with the others. "I won't shoot unless I have to," said the grim trooper. "But you women and children stand back out of the way."

The cellar, which they flooded with light, was silent. In a corner by the coal bin was a little pen, made of crates and boxes, with a cushion and a blanket neatly within its rough inclosure. Cautiously the trooper walked about, peering carefully into corners and behind boxes and barrels and partitions.

"Well," he said at last, "I guess he isn't here. Funny, though. These men are sure he came in."

Just then there was a tiny wail. A baby cry. "Hands up!" cried the trooper. "Jack!" cried Stanley.

From a big barrel emerged two hands, holding a soft black fluff of fur, from which peeped a solemn, round head. As the arms slowly rose, they revealed themselves as part of a much flustered and grim young man, carefully holding a pup.

The trooper wasn't very sympathetic when he heard Jack's story. "Sure I saw him," said Jack. "But he pointed a gun at me—and I ran. I was coming here anyway." He picked bits of splinters from his sweater—Stanley had the pup.

"The holdup man ran across the road to a car parked there, when he saw me running this way and drove off. I couldn't have stopped him anyway, even if he hadn't had the gun pointed at me. I had to bring Stan's birthday gift."

Rich Gold Strike Site Becomes 'Ghost Town'

YELLOWKNIFE, NORTH WEST TERRITORY.—Under shimmering, brilliantly hued Northern Lights today lies a new "ghost town," shell of a bustling community that fought its way to a dominant position in Canadian mining.

This once-pulsating townsite 700 miles north of Edmonton, Alta., died in childhood because of the outbreak of war in Europe.

Lying in the shadow of the Arctic, Yellowknife began to forge ahead as early as 1935, but in the early days of 1938 hundreds of prospectors, mining engineers, lawyers, doctors and laborers flocked to the new area to seek their fortune in a strange, remote setting of rocky wasteland. Strikes, some rich, others less lucrative, were reported every few days.

The problem of transportation was solved with development of air travel. Droning plane motors resounded over the northern wilderness.

Yellowknife expanded, slowly but surely, until its population swelled to almost 1,000 inhabitants. Life was not drab in Yellowknife during this boom period.

In two months in 1939, this mining center developed from a motley assortment of weather-beaten log shacks and tents to a town of two hotels, five general stores and trading posts, nine restaurants, two bakeries, three airports, a moving picture theater, recreation hall and gymnasium, laundries, barber shops, and countless frame buildings.

But with the rumblings of war, gold mining stocks slumped. A tenseness was in the air. Companies hesitated to make large capital investments that would certainly prove worthless in event of a conflict involving Canada.

Eventually, numerous camps shut down. Jobs became scarce. Prospectors and their families packed up and started "outside" to seek other means of livelihood. Many big deals, for the sale of claims and promotions for large-scale development for partly proved properties, were suspended and, in many instances, broken off altogether.

Proposes National Guard for Alaska

Defense Need Explained by Army Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON.—Enlistment of a National Guard in Alaska is planned by the army as part of the new defense program for that area. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told senators about this when he won a \$12,000,000 appropriation for defense in that area. The testimony has just been made public.

"We are anxious to create a National Guard in Alaska," the general said, adding that the federal government probably would provide armories and other equipment usually provided by the states.

Pointing out that half of the 60,000 persons in Alaska were Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) asked whether they would make "good soldiers."

General Marshall explained that the army expected "much more response from citizens than would be expected in this country," with almost "every able bodied man from 18 to 45 years" joining the National Guard.

He said that guard units probably would be established at Seward, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Ketchikan, and Nome, with an R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

"It is very important to us to have a unit in Alaska," he explained, "as such a unit constitutes a definite national defense asset, at a place and a time when it might be needed very much."

Marshall also told senators about fortified areas, air bases and submarine bases being established by Russia on the coast opposite Alaska, adding that "our navy is now establishing certain naval air and submarine bases in Alaska."

Stolen Dollar Returned After 14 Years' Lapse

SPOKANE.—Fourteen years ago a boy stole \$1 from the Sunday school funds of the Westminster Congregational church.

Early this year the boy's Sunday school teacher, J. S. Buchholz, reported the youth—since grown into a man—had returned the \$1 because the theft preyed upon his conscience. With it was a quarter he had stolen from Buchholz himself.

Buchholz kept the quarter and turned the \$1 over to the church's missionary fund.

Just Dazed

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Wilberta Henry's automobile stalled, so she asked her husband to give it a push. Henry pushed. The car went forward, shot across the street, knocked a parked automobile onto the sidewalk and sheared the steps off a state liquor store. Mrs. Henry was unhurt, just dazed.

Objectors Find Ways to Dodge Service in Army

LONDON.—Here are some results in the court for conscientious objectors to war service:

1. Allowed—"I think a world run by Nazi Germany would be a fairly happy and peaceful place."

2. Allowed—"My son will not eat fish or meat because it has been killed."

3. Disallowed—"With the £8,000,000,000 which the last war cost we could have bought a £500 house filled with £200 worth of furniture and five acres of ground at £20 per acre for every family in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Wales, Ireland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia."

Said the judge: "Your calculations are nonsense."

Steeplejack Atop Stack Clings Long in Danger

LONDON.—A young steeplejack, Edward Teagle, 23, had a terrifying experience for more than half an hour as he clung to the top of an 80-foot chimney with no means of descent, while his mate lay dead on the ground below where he had fallen.

Teagle and James Braham, 45, were standing on top of the chimney knocking away bricks with hammers and chisels. Braham lost his balance and fell. Clutching the ladder as he fell, he broke off the top portion, which went with him. Teagle thus was stranded.

Firemen, using extension ladders, finally rescued him. Two days later Teagle was back at work on top of the chimney.

Drowns in Vain Effort To Save His Fishing Pal

MUSKOGON, MICH.—Cecil Venne, 15 years old, small for his age and a weak swimmer, did not hesitate when his friend and fishing companion, Clarence Van Orman Jr., 11, fell from a dock into 30 feet of water in Muskegon lake. He jumped in to save him.

Both boys were drowned. The body of another youth, Charles W. Richards, 15, also was found in Muskegon lake. Two weeks ago he and William Morgan, also 15, went fishing in a homemade boat and were lost. The Morgan boy's body was found a week ago.

Pet Kitten Goes to Fire, Prisoner Within Hose

SASKATOON, SASK.—Spunky, six-week-old pet kitten at a Saskatoon fire hall, took a snooze—and consequently a ride—in a fire hose. Spunky had crawled into a 4 1/2-inch suction hose, prepared for a night's rest, when a fireman unknowingly imprisoned her when he screwed a metal cap on the end of the hose.

The alarm rang. The truck carrying Spunky's "bedroom" raced to the fire. It was there that a fireman noticed the kitten's head sticking out of the hose.

Crossword Puzzle

Numbered crossword puzzle grid with 55 numbered squares. Includes horizontal and vertical clues.

Answers to crossword puzzle. Includes horizontal and vertical solutions such as 'Annoyed', 'Sardine', 'A garland', etc.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 7

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JOB TEMPTED TO DOUBT GOD'S GOODNESS

LESSON TEXT—Job 2:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job 1:22.

Poetry has in all ages been the language of the soul. Feelings beyond the reach of the choicest prose seem to pour forth unhindered through the poetic channel. That is one reason why Christian people find such a response in their own souls as they read the magnificent poetry of the Bible. For the next three months we are to be privileged to carry on a study of the poets of the Bible. None of us should miss a single lesson.

The book of Job deals with and solves the fundamental problem, "What is the meaning of the suffering of the righteous?" Our first lesson presents Satan as the great adversary and accuser of man, and reveals that man may successfully resist him by faith in God.

I. Satanic Accusation (vv. 1-5).

The lesson opens with a scene in heaven, where the angelic beings present themselves to give an account of their activities. Satan, too, is there as the adversary and accuser of men's souls. He had already, by God's permission and as a test of Job's faith, destroyed all of Job's property and taken from him his family (see Job 1:14-19), but he had not destroyed Job's trust in God (1:21).

Now Satan had a new charge; namely, that Job could bear the loss of his children and his riches, but if God would permit his own body to be afflicted, he would deny God. It is the familiar refuge of those who would lie about the servants of God to say, "He is in it for what he gets out of it." Those who use that lie do well to recognize the originator of their calamity; they are working with Satan when they thus hinder the Lord's work.

II. Spiritual Integrity (vv. 6-10).

The trial of Job was most severe, for only his life was spared. His affliction was evidently not only that of boils on his skin (which would have been bad enough), but a systemic condition which made his whole body sick and made him so repulsive as to be unfit to live with other people (see Job 7:1-5, 14, 15; 16:8; 19:17-20).

Not only did he suffer physically within an inch of his life, but he was subjected to the mental and spiritual torture of having the one who should have stood by him—his wife—urge him to renounce his faith in God and die. Many who have borne excruciating physical pain have broken down under spiritual cruelty, but Job still maintained his integrity.

Why God permitted him to suffer he did not yet understand, but he knew God and he was willing to take from His hand evil as well as good (v. 10) as long as His heavenly Father was in control. What a testimony!

III. Sympathetic Friendship (vv. 11-13).

His wife and neighbors had abandoned Job, and even the children of the street despised him (19:18), but he did have three friends. Thank God for friendship—not the fair weather kind, but the type that stands by in the hour of trouble. These friends apparently came from a distance (vv. 11, 12) and at some sacrifice of time, effort and money. Friendship that doesn't cost anything usually doesn't amount to anything.

Note the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which they shared his sorrow. They were themselves sorrowful (v. 12) and they sat with him, not saying a word. In the hour of deepest need words are futile and often only add to the sorrow, but how much it means in such an hour to have someone who will silently, and yet sympathetically, stand by. One could wish that his friends had continued as they began and not later have spoiled their comfort by many important sounding but foolish words which the Lord had to condemn in the serious words found in Job 42:7, 8.

We shall see the answer to the question regarding suffering in our lesson for July 21 as being that man might be brought to really know God and to see himself in the light of God's holiness. Thus, by victory through testing, man proves to himself and to his fellow men that God is worthy of our fullest confidence, that faith in Him will bring us through the deepest darkness and the severest trial.

Roots of Evil

To abolish evil its roots must be dug up and exposed in the sunlight, where they will wither and perish. These roots thrive underground and are cancerous.

No More Vanity

Ye shall see no more vanity, nor divine divinations; for I will deliver my people out of your hand; and ye shall know that I am the Lord.—Ezekiel 13:23.

Pacific Coast Indians

Record Tribal Chants

The songs of the Makah, Clayquot, and Quilete Indian tribes, whose homes are on the coast of Washington state and Vancouver island, have been recorded on phonograph records by Frances Densmore of the Smithsonian bureau of ethnology in Washington, D. C.

As the three tribes spend most of their time hunting and fishing, their songs are about these everyday pursuits.

For example, they have songs relating to the whale which could not be eaten and another one designed to make wounded whales swim to shore. They also have a "potlach" song which invites members of the tribes to congregate while a brave gives away his most prized possessions.

Songs of native dances, wars, dreams, for the sick, for little children, and all other forms of social gatherings for special occasions have been preserved.

In singing the songs of social gatherings, a brave starts the song and other tribal members chant the melody without using words. Then a woman pronounces the words and the tribe joins in. Some of the songs are accompanied by drums, rattles, whistles, and the beating of sticks on a plank, while others are unaccompanied.

Principal singer for the bureau's study was a former medicine man.

Nation's Patent System

Aids Scientific Progress

When President George Washington signed the first national patent legislation 150 years ago, agriculture was the chief occupation of the United States. So predominant it was in our national life that less than 10 per cent of the population was engaged in any other pursuit.

Under the United States patent system, by which an inventor is guaranteed protection for his brainchild, the U. S. has achieved scientific progress such as has never been seen in any other century and a half since the birth of civilization.

The airplane, an American invention, has traversed the skies of Africa, Asia, South America and the islands of the farthest seas. Missionaries, explorers, traders and the functionaries of governments claiming sovereignty over the places and peoples have acquainted aborigines with pictures and print, cameras, firearms, scientific instruments, utensils and many other articles either directly or indirectly of American devising.

The foreigner who mines coal or mans a train or operates a loom or harvests his grain is almost certain to use an American invention. If he types a letter or telephones or telegraphs a message he must thank American genius, for the typewriter, the telegraph and the telephone are American contributions to world convenience.

Healing War Wounds

A substance which may enable war wounds to heal more quickly is the subject of experiments being conducted at the Strangeways Research laboratory, Cambridge England. It is called epicutan, and its discoverer, Dr. Albert Fisher, is director of the Carlsberg Biological Institute of Copenhagen. For some years there has been knowledge of a growth promoting substance obtainable from 10-day-old chick embryo. Its instability and the technical difficulties in extracting it, have been obstacles to its use in surgery, but it would seem that Dr. Fisher has discovered a means of producing the substance as a clean, stable powder which can be absorbed in kaolin. It is suggested that the use of this has shown cases where wounds have healed in one-third of the usual time. It may to some extent replace sin-grafting.

College Reading Test

A college freshman's acquaintance with literature can be measured accurately in 40 minutes with a standardized test which has been developed at Alabama Polytechnic institute. Containing 150 items, the test measures the scope of a student's familiarity with world literature from the time of Shakespeare to 1900. It was published by the Co-operative Test service of the American Council on Education and will be used in many colleges and universities. It is titled "Co-operative Literary Acquaintance Test." Its authors are Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, director of women students at Auburn, and Dr. Edwin E. Cureton, professor of education and widely known authority on tests and measurements.

Fashion and Health

Comfort rather than a fashionable figure is recommended as a guide in wearing apparel for women by Dr. D. H. Deyoe, assistant medical advisor of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. "The women of Queen Elizabeth's time," he said, "were not squeamish; they did not faint at the slightest provocation but from the pressure of their foundation garments on the nerve center, the solar plexus. Nor did they die of broken hearts, but rather from chlorosis, commonly known as green anemia, caused by the impairment of their blood. This was the direct result of pressure on the liver." Dr. Deyoe said he isn't trying to scare the women, but urged them to look behind women's fashions and to consider their effect on health.

Telephone Line Urges

Patrons to Listen In

SPRING HILL, KAN.—L. H. Snyder, who has been in the telephone business most of his 61 years, sees no harm in party-line subscribers listening in on their neighbors' conversations. In fact, he encourages it.

He owns the Mijo Telephone company of southwestern Johnson and northern Miami counties, which has more than 200 subscribers sharing 24 party lines.

He calls listening in "rubbering" and believes it is all right.

"For instance," he said, "somebody is sick and a doctor is called. The neighbors get a first-hand report on the sick person's condition and are ready to offer aid.

"Maybe a couple of women are planning a neighborhood entertainment—the women listening in can offer suggestions and can save a lot of individual calling."

All the Mijo subscribers lift their receivers when the bell rings four long. They know that Snyder or one of his three operators is on the other end with a "flash."

Whenever a neighbor's house is afire, a child is sick or a car is mired on the country road, Snyder's service goes into operation. He calls all the near-by subscribers and informs them of the emergency. Action on his "tip" he leaves to them to organize.

Hobbyist Hews Copies

Of Weapons With Past

SHAFER, CALIF.—Ralph Short's sparetime hobby is carving copies of famous weapons. He borrows the originals from his friends to be used as models.

His collection now includes reproductions of a knife used for dueling in Haiti; a Chinese dagger; a machete issued to the U. S. marines in 1912; a gun used by John Wesley Hardin, infamous bandit; a .45 caliber revolver carried by Wild Bill Hickok; an English-made pistol; a cap and ball derringier that once belonged to a prisoner captured by Judge Roy Bean, prominent figure in the law west of the Pecos, as well as models of the Colt in the early 1850s.

So Crime Doesn't Pay?

Prison Farm Has Profit

WARSAW, N. Y.—Wyoming county's prison farm no longer is a taxpayers' headache. Sheriff Lewis Spring started a farm system. Three years ago it cost Wyoming county \$1 daily per person sentenced. Now the prisoners earn their keep, plus a little extra from selling surplus crops of the 227-acre farm.

Tobacco Chewer Quits at 78
ANADARKO, OKLA.—L. O. Nichols is not ruled by habit. After chewing tobacco for years he decided to quit. Nichols is 78.

Efficient Homemaking

Depends on Equipment

Efficient homemaking depends on the efficiency of the equipment used. Since appliances will not give the best service unless they are in good working order, Thelma Beall, home management specialist, Ohio State university, advises women to operate appliances as instructed, keep them clean, and oil as required and to watch electric cords and repair or replace them when worn.

The real cause for the failure of many electric appliances lies in the cord, appliance plug, or outlet plug. In handling the appliance cord, always grasp it by the plug and not by the cord itself. Rough handling is hard on the fine wires inside the cord and will eventually cause them to break and cut through the protective covering.

Electric washers give the best service when not overloaded with either clothes or water. In starting the machine, first start the motor and then throw the machine into gear. In stopping, throw the machine out of gear before turning off the motor. Keep the washer in a dry, clean place.

Best results with an electric iron come from keeping its sole or bottom surface clean and being careful not to scratch it. If the iron has a temperature regulator, current and time are saved by setting it at the proper point for the fabric to be ironed.

The vacuum cleaner is one of the most neglected pieces of equipment. Housewives too often pick up bits of glass, pins, or metal objects with the sweeper, which may clip the fan blades or make holes in the dust bag. Women are reminded that the dust bag is not a storage place for dirt. The bag should be cleaned regularly but never washed, as washing removes the "filter" which helps to make the bag dustproof.

The enameled parts of a range may be washed with soap and water or a mild abrasive when the range is cold. The metal may be polished with whiting or metal polish. Food spilled on electric cooking units is burned off and any particles left in the grooves can be brushed out. Electric refrigerators require little attention, although the food compartment needs cleaning at regular intervals.

Hunter So Inquisitive

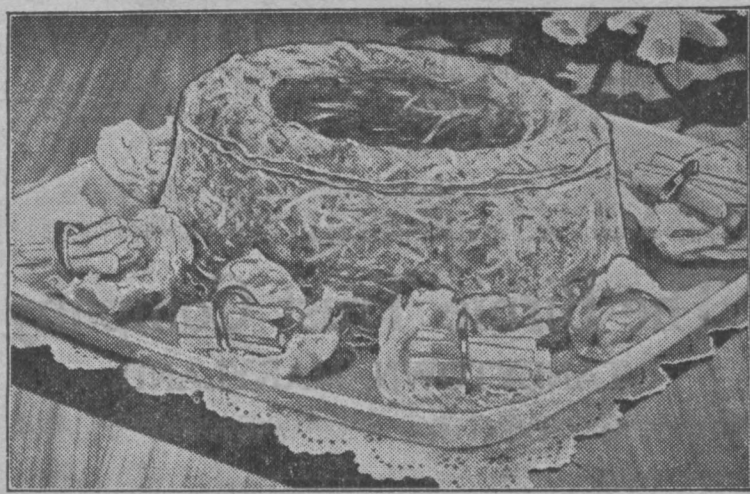
He's Chased by a Bear

STAR CITY, SASK.—Next time George Young goes hunting, he won't be so inquisitive when he sees steam issuing from a snowbank.

A large black bear ambled out of the snowdrift when Young, determined to find the source of the steam, probed it with a long stick.

With the bear on his heels, Young called to his friends, who dropped it with a shotgun charge.

A Slenderizing Salad



IF WHEN you climb on the scales, the little dial tells you that you have a slight credit in the way of pounds rather than a debit, it is time to start watching what you eat. This doesn't mean you have to starve yourself. In fact, that is just the thing to be avoided for your system needs an adequate amount of proper food to keep the machinery going. Instead, eat foods that keep the calorie count down and yet satisfy appetite and energy demands. Twelve to fifteen hundred calories is the count for the average woman's daily reducing diet.

How to keep within that calorie budget? Fruits, vegetables and lean meats are part of the answer. Jellied salads are another helpful item. When they are made with plain unflavored gelatin, which has almost no calorie count in itself, they offer an excellent way of varying foods that often would become monotonous by themselves from repetition. Too, plain gelatin extends small quantities of foods, giving more to eat and helping to fill up some of those empty crevices in the appetite.

Desserts are often thought to be on the forbidden list but that isn't true. The system needs a certain amount of carbohydrate to carry on its work and so some desserts should be included in a low calorie diet. Here, plain gelatin again comes to the aid of the dieter for there are a wide variety of desserts made with it that are low in calories but delicious to eat.

Complexion Salad
(Serves 6—18 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons mild vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons onion juice
1/2 cup carrots, grated fine or shredded

2 tablespoons chopped parsley or raw spinach
1/2 cup cabbage, grated fine or shredded
Soften gelatin in cold water. Add salt, hot water. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add vinegar, lemon juice and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into one large or individual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce. Platter may be garnished with bundles of raw carrot straws tied with strips of green pepper.

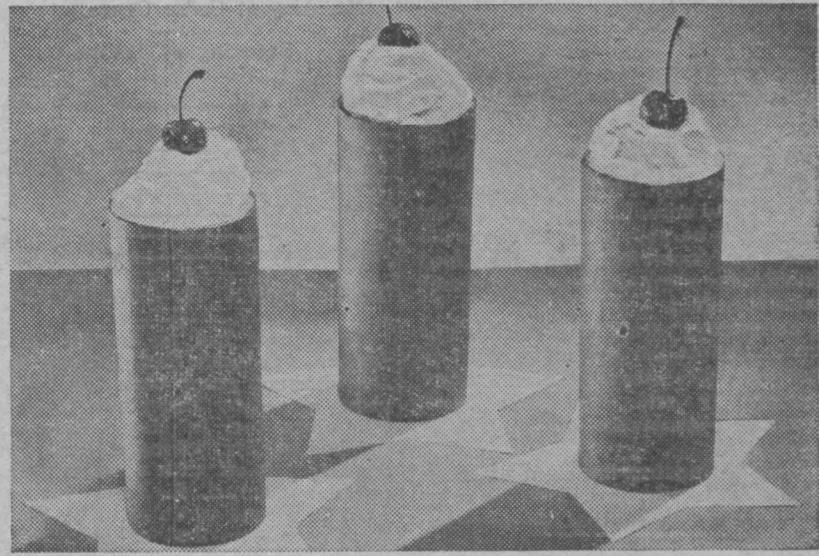
Grapefruit and Cucumber Salad
(Serves 6—40 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup fresh grapefruit, cut in cubes or
1 small can broken grapefruit
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup diced cucumber
Bring sugar and water to a boil. Drain grapefruit. Soften gelatin in one-half cup grapefruit juice (if not enough juice add water to make difference). Add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in grapefruit and cucumber. Pour into one large or six individual molds which have been rinsed out in cold water first, and chill. When firm, unmold onto lettuce and serve with desired dressing. A drop or two of green vegetable coloring may be added if desired.

Hawaiian Delight
(Serves 6—65 calories per serving)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup hot water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup crushed pineapple (canned)
1 egg white
1/2 teaspoon salt
Soften gelatin in cold water. Add sugar and hot water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, pineapple and salt. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until light and frothy with a rotary beater. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white and beat until thick. Pile into sherbet glasses and garnish with a cherry.

Potato Chips
4 medium sized potatoes
2 to 3 pounds fat
Salt
Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



A 'SAFE AND SANE' PARTY
(See Recipes Below)

Why not plan a party for the Fourth of July, to keep the youngsters in the family happy and out of mischief? It might be a party on the porch or in the yard—or a picnic in the country, if you prefer it. Make it a family affair, or invite a youthful guest or two to keep your own children company.

Whatever type of party you plan, make it a festive affair—with gay table decorations

(if refreshments are being served at home), very special "Party foods" and patriotic party favors, too. Gaily colored paper table cloths and napkins are a must, and they do save work! And be sure to provide balloons and snap crackers, or noisemakers of another kind.

Plan definite entertainment, with an active game or two to permit the children to use up excess energy, and a "pencil and paper" or guessing game to play when a little rest is in order. Pencil and paper games such as these two might be used—and you'll find that adults as well as young people enjoy them.

Jumbled Names.

Prepare for each player a typed or mimeographed copy of the following list of scrambled letters each of which, when unscrambled, spells the name of a famous American. To get an idea of what the game is like, why not try your own luck with the list before looking at the answers?

Lyemkicn
Nartg
Connill
Sajonck
Gerpnhis
Gotinhaws
Karnnilf
Smada
Sejrefofn
Swebret

How did you do? Here are the answers: McKinley, Grant, Lincoln, Jackson, Pershing, Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson and Webster.

Menu for July Fourth Party.
Tomato Aspic Salad
Assorted Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Ice Cream Fire Crackers
Pinwheel Cookies
Beverage

Parfait glasses full of Peppermint Stick ice cream, camouflaged in red paper cylinders to look like giant firecrackers, are amusing for a Fourth of July dessert. Top the ice cream with a cherry, with the stem left on to form the firecracker wick. And serve Pinwheel Cookies to complete the "fireworks" dessert.

Chocolate Pinwheels.
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 ounce chocolate (melted)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream shortening thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Add egg and beat well. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add, together with the milk and the vanilla. Divide dough into 2 parts. To one part add the melted chocolate. To the other add the cinnamon. Roll each part one-eighth inch thick. Place the chocolate dough on the cinnamon dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and chill for several hours. Cut in thin slices and bake on a lightly greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes.

Potato Chips.
4 medium sized potatoes
2 to 3 pounds fat
Salt
Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel

and place potato slices in French fry basket. Immerse basket in hot fat by handle. Keep potatoes moving constantly so that the slices do not stick together. Remove basket and drain potatoes on brown paper. Sprinkle with salt.

Tomato Aspic.

4 cups canned tomatoes
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup celery (chopped)
1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
4 whole cloves
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine the tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf, celery, onion and cloves. Cook gently for 10 minutes and strain. Soak gelatin in cold water and add to the hot tomato mixture, together with Worcestershire sauce, stirring well. Pour into ring mold and chill until set. Unmold on large plate, garnish with lettuce or watercress and fill center with cabbage salad.

Magic Peppermint Stick Ice Cream.

1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
2 cups thin cream or evaporated milk
1 cup cold water
3/4 cup crushed peppermint stick candy

Blend sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, and water. Freeze in 2-quart freezer using a mixture of 3 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Remove dasher. Add crushed peppermint stick candy. Pack in ice and salt for 1 hour or more after freezing. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Special Peanut Butter Sandwich Filling.

(Makes 1 cup filling)
1 ripe banana
1 cup peanut butter
1/4 cup dates, cut fine
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

Ice Cream Cone Clowns.

Place a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie, and with raisins or tiny gumdrops make eyes, nose and mouth in the ice cream. Place a cone jauntily on top of the ice cream. Add a ruff of whipped cream around the clown's neck.

Brown Bread Sandwiches.

1 loaf brown bread
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter
Slice brown bread very thin. Mix cream cheese and butter together thoroughly. Spread brown bread slices generously with the cheese mixture.

Send for Your Copy Now!

Feeding Father is a pretty important part of a homemaker's responsibility. When it comes right down to cases, most of us plan meals to please the man of the family—and it isn't always easy to give father his favorite foods and provide a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

In her cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe gives you the menus and recipes that father likes best. This practical booklet of tested recipes and menus is only 10 cents. To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Refrigerator Packing

When storing foods in the refrigerator, always take them out of their delivery wrapping paper. If you want to keep them covered, however, rewrap them in waxed paper.

Corner Cupboards

Many a dining room can be improved in looks and made more useful by building in corner cupboards.

They Stay Green

Cook peas and green beans uncovered if you want them to retain their color.

Dogs Seldom Live to The Age of 20 Years

The question as to how old dogs get comes up frequently. Some dogs live longer than the average and a few breeds are noted for their longevity.

In general, while dogs have been reported as living into their 20s, such cases are decidedly unusual. The average dog does well if he lives to be from 12 to 15 years old.

One old-time method for figuring a dog's age was to check the period during which his growth continued and to multiply that by seven to get the age the dog would attain. Such a procedure is not necessarily accurate because many outside factors such as diet will have their effect upon the life of a dog.

A dog is actually approaching old age when he gets to be 10 years old and his exercise and his food should be regulated in accordance with this fact.

Some dogs retain all of their vigor up to almost the end of their lives, but there are others who slow down perceptibly and who grow deaf, lame and generally less physically able.

Care in feeding the right amounts of the correct foods will do the most to keep a dog so that he goes beyond the average age. A fat dog is one out of condition, and a dog out of condition is more likely to pick up the various diseases which may strike him low.

Next to feeding and probably of equal importance is the proper amount of regular exercise. In fact regularity of all habits will help to give a dog long life. Regular times of exercise and regular lengths of exercise should be the course for any dog, if he is to be healthy.

Little dog ills should be cared for at once lest they grow and sap the dog's strength. The dog's teeth should be watched for decay and bad teeth should be extracted.

Postage Stamps Came Into Use Century Ago

The first postage stamp was born a century ago, in 1840, when Sir John Rowland Hill convinced the British parliament that a cheap, uniform postal rate would mean no reduction in postal revenues since there would be a great increase in the volume of the mails.

Before that date correspondence in Great Britain was an expensive luxury for rates were fixed by distances and by the number of pieces of paper which made up the message.

The existing rate in 1839 started with a minimum charge of 4d (8 cents), for single sheets carried less than 15 miles. This increased by steps, reaching 12d (25 cents), at 300 miles and for longer distances was increased 1d for each additional hundred miles.

As a general rule, the person to whom a missive was addressed paid the postage.

Rowland Hill's scheme for penny postage included the compulsory pre-payment of the charges on all letters.

In response to an invitation for suggestions about the design of the first stamp some 2,700 ideas were submitted to the treasury. Hill himself made a rough sketch featuring the head of young Queen Victoria. The actual drawing was made by Henry Corbould, a famous artist.

Windfall for Ship Owners

The prices U. S. ship owners received for their battered old bottoms are eye-popping. Values have increased tenfold since September, 1939, when the war began. At that time the average selling price—when there was a sale—was \$3 a deadweight ton. Today, the average is \$50 with the scale continuing to rise as the war intensifies.

One company in 1929 acquired for \$238,000 two shipping board vessels that had cost the government \$3,400,000 10 years earlier. The company spent \$119,000 for new equipment and used the vessels steadily for 10 years. In September they had a book value of \$127,000. But a few weeks later the firm sold the two old hulks for \$860,000—which was \$732,000 more than the original price.

By May, 1940, 188 U. S. merchant ships have been sold abroad since the outbreak of war. Most of these were non-subsidized vessels over which the government has no control. Several lines sold off their old ships and placed orders for fast, modern new ones.

Children Need More Books

In many libraries in the United States and Canada children are reading more books this year than last. Some librarians report that the more interesting and engaging type of children's books which the publishers are now producing may be due to the increased interest of young folks in reading.

Children are delving into books on hobbies, on vocations, biographies, pioneer stories, American history, careers, and adventure stories. Children like to read the thing which touches their own experience, many librarians report.

"The most noticeable trend in children's reading is toward books dealing with boys and girls in other lands," declares Edgar S. Robinson, librarian in Vancouver, B. C. "This may or may not be a reflection of the international situation but I think it is partly due to the number of fine books which have appeared in this field in recent years."

MARYLAND STATE LEAGUE

LAST SUNDAY SCORES.

LeGore 20; New Market, 12.
Point of Rocks 23; Cedar Grove 5.
Ijamsville, 14; Mt. Airy, 3.
Taneytown, 17; Frederick, 2.

Games Sunday.

Point of Rocks at Taneytown.
Frederick at New Market.
LeGore at Ijamsville.
Mt. Airy at Cedar Grove.

Standing of Teams.

| Team | W. | L. | Pct |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Ijamsville | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Point of Rocks | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Taneytown | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| LeGore | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Frederick | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Cedar Grove | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Mt. Airy | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| New Market | 1 | 7 | .125 |

TANEYTOWN 17—FREDERICK 2.

Taneytown had no trouble in defeating Frederick last Sunday in a far different game than the 2-0 decision scored by Taneytown when the two clubs met in May. Taneytown finished the first inning with six runs. Starner fell off with a walk; Baumgardner, Samuel, R. Kane hit and went to second on an error by Shank, W. Kane made first on an error by Smith, F. Shank and Herman doubled, Crapster, Samuel, Poulson doubled, A Shank singled; Storer walked. A second time and Baumgardner obliged by fanning out a second time. Frederick however was held scoreless until the ninth, when they scored two runs. Next Sunday a good game is promised when Taneytown meets the second place Point of Rock nine at Big Pipe Creek Park at 2:30.

The Score.

| Team | AB | R | BH | O | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Taneytown | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Starner, 1b, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Baumgardner, 3b | 6 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Kane, lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| W. Kane, ss | 6 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Shank, c | 6 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Herman, p | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Crapster, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tracey, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Poulson, rf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lambert, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Shank, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 |

Totals 44 17 17 27 15 1

Frederick AB R BH O A E

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|---|---|
| Kemp, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Miller, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bohn, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Leather, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Fox, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, rf, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shankle, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Corkrell, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 37 2 9 27 7 3

Score by Innings:

Taneytown 6 0 2 1 1 4 3 0 0—17
Frederick 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Summary: Earned Runs—Taneytown 14; Frederick 2. Two base hits—Kennedy, R. Kane, F. Shank, Herman, Poulson, Stolen Base—Poulson, Kemp Baumgardner, W. Kane, F. Shank, Herman, Crapster. Bases on balls—off Corkrell 6; Thomas 1. Hit by pitcher—by Herman, (Fox); by Corkrell (A. Shank). Hit off Corkrell 12 in 6 innings; off Thomas 5 in 3 innings. Double plays, R. Kane to Baumgardner. Left on bases Taneytown 10; Frederick 4. Umpire—Ensor. Time of game 2:15. Scorer—Eckenrode.

Shaum's Specials

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1 48 oz Can Doles Pineapple Juice | 25c |
| 4 lbs Prunes | 19c |
| 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue | 25c |
| 2 Boxes Spaghetti | 9c |
| 2 Boxes Macaroni | 9c |
| 2 Tall Cans Happy Family Fruit Salad | 29c |
| 2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas | 27c |
| 2 Cans Phillips Baby Lima Beans | 15c |
| 2 lb Cans Maxwell House Coffee | 51c |
| 1 lb Norwood Coffee | 24c |
| 1 lb Can Sanka or Kaffee Hag | 31c |
| 1 Qt Jar Happy Family Sweet Pickles | 21c |
| 1 Bottle Certo | 21c |
| 2 Bxs Quick Mother's Oats | 19c |
| 2 lb pkgs River Rice | 15c |
| 2 Bxs Quaker's Puffed Wheat | 15c |
| 3 Pkgs Rice or Wheat Puffs | 11c |
| 2 Pkgs 40-ft Cut Rite Wax Paper | 9c |
| 2 Cans 22 oz Happy Family Spaghetti | 19c |
| 3 Large Bars Ivory Soap | 25c |
| 12 oz Bottles Happy Family Chili Sauce | 29c |
| 1 pt Bottle Welch's Grape Juice | 23c |
| 1 Qt Bottle Mustard | 9c |
| 6 Doz Jar Rubbers | 25c |
| 3 Doz. Crown Jar Lids | 27c |
| 1 Doz Ball Jar Tops | 19c |
| 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Happy Family Peaches | 31c |
| 10 lbs Sugar | 46c |
| 100 lb Bag Sugar | \$4.50 |
| 2 Boxes Wheaties | 23c |
| 2 Boxes Corn Kix | 23c |
| 2 Bxs Kellogg's Shredded Wheat | 17c |
| No. 1 New Potatoes | 28c pk |
| 3 lbs Fancy Slicing Tomatoes | 25c |
| Jumbo Watermelons | 39c |
| Fresh Peas, Beans and Lima Beans | |

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

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Election of Directors

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

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

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

| | |
|-------|----------|
| Wheat | |
| Corn | .75@ .75 |

'Perfect Crime' Student

Flops on a Burglary Job

LOS ANGELES.—A bank clerk, quoted by officers as saying he took up burglary for a thrill and in the hope of committing a perfect crime, was held in jail on a burglary charge.

Found hiding near the scene of an attempted burglary, Gerald MacMartin, 27 years old, was arrested after he had fled under fire of Deputies Allen Dismukes and Bert Duesler. They quoted him:

"I have a good job in a downtown bank, but I am an inveterate reader of detective fiction. I studied the operations of fictional criminals and my ambition was to become a good-enough burglar to carry out a perfect crime."

Indians 'Not Solemn'

And Not Bloodthirsty

PITTSBURGH.—The Indian is "one of the most misunderstood persons" today, Walter McClintock, an authority on Indian language and customs, believes.

McClintock, a curator at the Yale university library, has spent much of his time during the last 46 years living with the Blackfeet tribe in Montana, of which he is a member, learning their language, customs and rituals.

"Indians aren't solemn, as pictured in American movies, nor are they 'bloodthirsty,' as 'most everyone believes them to be," McClintock said.

Carroll County Fair

TANEYTOWN, MD.

AUGUST 11-16, 1940

Day & Night Attractions

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Admission 30c incl. tax

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School

will hold their

ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Wednesday evening, July 17

on the church lawn. Music will be furnished by the

Jr. I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown.

Refreshments of all kinds on sale.

Come out and enjoy the evening.

IF YOU'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU WANT *Don't read this*

If Life has already given you the things your heart desires, this message is not for you.

But if you still have unfulfilled ambitions, do you know of any better way to reach these goals than by saving?

How else can you expect to win education, travel, independence, leisure, security? Is it likely that anyone will leave you a large sum of money? Then doesn't that put the problem straight up to you.

You can accomplish surprising things with the help of a savings account if you keep steadily at it. Why not begin now?



The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



"Pay day is bank day for me"

It's easy to get the habit of making deposits when you get paid. Try it. We'll be glad to open an account for you.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

JULY 5th to JULY 12th.

MENS WORK TOGS.

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| STRAW HATS | 18 to 50c. |
| TROUSERS | 98c to \$1.75. |
| OVERALLS | 98c to \$1.50 |
| DUNGAREES | 80c. |
| SHOES | \$1.90 to \$3.98c. |
| UNIONALLS | \$1.50 to \$2.25. |
| SHIRTS | 48c to \$1.19. |

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------------|-----|
| 4 Cans Pleezing Milk | 25c | 2 Bxs Minute Tapioca | 23c |
| 1 lb Bx Sunshine Nobility Cakes | 25c | 2 Large Cans Tomatoes | 17c |
| 6 Cakes Hardwater Soap | 25c | 1 lb Can Corn Beef Hash | 14c |
| 2 Bxs Cream Corn Starfh | 17c | 1 Btl Stokleys Sweet Pickle Chips | 15c |

LUX,

| | | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Large Size | 22c | Large Size | 2 for 39c |
| Small Size | 2 for 19c | Small Size | 2 for 17c |

SPRY,

| | | | |
|----------|-----|---------|-----|
| 3 lb Can | 49c | 3 Cakes | 17c |
| 1 lb Can | 19c | | |

FRUIT JUICES,

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----------|-----|
| Large Cans, | | Cheese | 17c |
| Pineapple | 25c | 1 lb | 21c |
| Grapefruit | 18c | 1/2 lb | 15c |
| Orange | 22c | | |
| Tomato | 18c | 12 lb Bag | 49c |

RINSO,

2 for 39c

2 for 17c

LIFEBUOY SOAP,

17c

RITZ CRACKERS,

17c

21c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR,

49c

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

McKinney's Pharmacy

Taneytown, Md.

Summer Time is Vacation Time. Vacation Time is for Fun and Pleasure.

Pictures make your Pleasure lasting. With a KODAK you can have Pictures to make your Vacation last the whole year.

We sell KODAKS and CAMERAS, prices two dollars and up.

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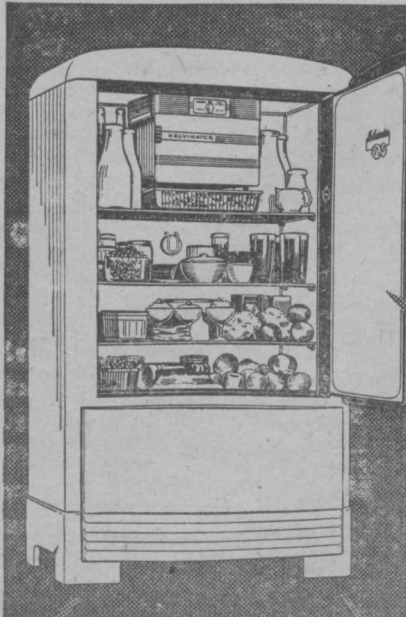
GREETING CARDS for all occasions.

FRESH CANDY—Summer Packages.

BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE

R. S. McKinney

DON'T GUESS ABOUT 1940 REFRIGERATOR VALUES



Look at the Size!
Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!

COME IN and see it. Full 6 1/4 cubic foot size... finished in gleaming Permalux outside, with Porcelain-on-steel cabinet interior, chilling tray, automatic light, 84-cube freezing capacity, and many other features.

It's powered by the famed Polarsphere sealed unit... that uses current less than 20% of the time, and has sufficient capacity to keep 5 refrigerators cold, under average household conditions.

And it's just one of the amazing values in the New 1940 Kelvinator line. Big 6 and 8 cubic foot models at savings of \$30 to \$60 compared to last year. See our complete line—ask for the new book—"The 1940 Refrigerator Guide."

*State and local taxes extra.

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

Delivered in your kitchen
with 5 Year Protection Plan

Reindollar Bros. & Co.