

VOL. 47 NO. 3.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 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.

Mrs. Thaddeus Whitehouse, wife and children, of Richmond, Virginia, visited Mrs. Frances Brown, for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Geary A. Long, of Towson, Md., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Nora Whitow and granddaughter, Lee Wood, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. W. Whitow.

Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, Otterdale Mill, who has been suffering from an infected hand and blood poisoning is slowly improving.

Merwyn C. Fuss is in New York, this week, attending the Furniture market. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fuss and daughter, Alice.

Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stoniesfer.

Mrs. Frances M. Brown would be glad to hear from any older person knowing of Mrs. Miller who died in early sixties at the home of Phillip Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer Gottwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gottwalt and son, Elvon, and Mrs. White, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser, Sunday.

Mr. Charles Brooks and wife, and Gilmore Brooks, of Dumbarton, Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. Frances M. Brown who is staying with Mrs. Nellie Dern.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music for a festival at Rocky Ridge, on Saturday, July 20th. Band members will leave Taneytown at 6:45 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aikens, daughter Elaine, son James, of Letonia, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nelson, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Nelson and son, Bruce, of Evans City, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mohney on Sunday, July 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce and son, James, spent the week-end with Mrs. Conover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse. Joyce is spending this week with her grand-parents.

William G. Flickinger, of York, Pa., who as a boy lived in Taneytown and married Miss Jennie Fringer, paid our office a visit last week and like all loyal Taneytowners, paid his subscription to The Record for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fingleton Remsburg, of Frederick; Dr. and Mrs. Olden Eash and Mrs. Wm. Woodward, of Greensboro, Md., and Mrs. Argolda Wetzel, of Union Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers, Uniontown, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Wantz, East End.

Frank G. Reindollar and Dr. William Reindollar, Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Franquist and sisters, Carrie and Lella, York Springs, were in town Sunday afternoon conferring with the local members of the committee of arrangements for the Reindollar family reunion to be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday afternoon, August 18th.

This coming Sunday, July 21st, will be twenty-five years since Rev. Bready, pastor of the Reformed Church made his first appearance before a community audience in Taneytown. This Sunday evening, in celebration of his 25th anniversary Rev. Bready will preach the same sermon he preached twenty-five years ago. Honor him with your presence.

On July 12, a surprise party was held at the home of Jean Mohney in honor of her 13th birthday. Jean received very many presents. Games were played and supper was served at 4:30. Those who attended were: Charlotte Baker, Marion Eckard, Bruce Nelson, Phyllis Smith, Grace Stely, Anna Mae Hartsock, Mary Lou Essig, Lois Clingan and Jean Mohney.

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church had its annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon at the very well equipped and pleasant picnic ground of Big Pipe Creek Park. The plans for the picnic were very ably carried out by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Mohney and her committee, Mrs. Edward Shorb, Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mr. Harry Mohney and Mr. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of their guest Miss Clara Bergen, of Kempland, Ind. Miss Bergen is a cousin of Mrs. Hesson. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heilman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harlocker and Mrs. Carrie Dicks, of Hanover, Pa.; Miss Laura Panebaker, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, Pa.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Hold an Interesting Event at Pine-Mar Camp.

Endeavorers largely from Carroll County held an interesting meeting at Pine-Mar Camp last Sunday afternoon and night. Rev. Harry C. Gonso pastor of Church of God, Westminster led the devotionals; Ray C. Hook of the County Union presided, and Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor of Uniontown Church of God, led the song, with Miss Mary Shriver, county secretary, as pianist.

Various churches and societies contributed toward the enthusiasm and success of the meeting. A number being present from Baltimore, and from other counties.

Frank Baker, Jr., State Union president, outlined the following activities during the year. A retreat for state and county officers over the Labor Day week-end, to prepare the program for the year's work; to take an active part in the National Mission which will be in Baltimore City the last of September and October, with over 30 outstanding men and women speakers; to plan for the 60th anniversary of Christian Endeavor, February 2, 1941; the State convention will be held with the International and the World's convention, which will meet in Atlantic City, July 1941; the program "Christ Calls" will be continued this year; a goal for a field secretary has been set for January 1, 1941.

Miss Jane Dudderar, Libertytown, rendered a piano solo as the offertory. The Edstone chorus of thirty voices, from Hampden Methodist Church, Baltimore, directed by George R. Smith gave a splendid program. Junior Smith spoke on the theme, "Christ is Calling You to Christian Service."

Members of the committee and the Union served a lunch to the Baltimore Endeavorers, in the newly-elected eating pavilion. Other county groups enjoyed a basket lunch. The State Union was represented by Frank Baker, Jr., and Mrs. Baker, Miss Lena Rutenegger, Miss Marguerite Deus and George R. Smith, with the president of the Baltimore Intermediate Union, Miss Mary Tyman and a group of 35 including the adults, from the St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, and 35 or more from the Hampden Church.

Miss Doris Poffenberger, a former officer of the Baltimore City Intermediate Union, with Edward Reid, county vice-president, arranged for the C. E. service on the hill-side. Miss Poffenberger was assisted in the presentation of the theme: "Christ Calls you to Christian Service" by Irvin Stevens, violinist, a former vice-president of the Intermediate Union and Miss Lillian Jackson, soloist, from the Rodger Memorial Church.

Miss Irene Hanzlik, a former vice-president of the Union with seven members from her church St. Paul's gave talks and scripture references on "Service." Charles Hanzlik spoke on "Satisfaction." Miss Esther Snader on "Reasonable"; Miss Louise Hulset on "Fidelity"; James McFarland on "Identification"; Miss Dorothy Wovener on "Consecration"; and Robert Phillips on "Enthusiasm," with William Beck as the "blackboard" and Miss Tyman as the "writer."

Frank P. Bohn, the county president presided at the evening session, with John Houck, of the Carrollton Church of God, leading the song service, with Mrs. Gussie Blizard, county missionary superintendent, as the pianist. Mrs. Bruce Bradenburg, from the Providence Methodist Society, read the scripture; prayer was led by Prof. Harlan Green, Carrollton Church of God; the meditation by Edward Reid, Taneytown Reformed Society, on the subject, "Eternal Life," closing with the theme song, "In the Service of the King." A reading, "Today and Tomorrow" was given by Miss Ruth Rumbold, from the Wakefield Society. Twelve members of the Kiwanis Junior Glee Club, Westminster, with Miss Mollie Harrison, accompanist rendered two selections. "The Prayer Perfect" was sung by the Misses Madge Brown, Doris Frock and Emma Jane Abell. The Rev. Clarence O. Sullivan, pastor of the Carrollton Church of God and advisor for his local intermediate society, gave the challenging message of the theme for the day. The Kiwanis trio, sang, "One Fleeting Hour" and the group sang "Now the Day is Over", with the closing prayer and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Sullivan.

### HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The Hess-Bushey families will hold their 16th. annual reunion at South Mountain Fair Ground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa., on Wednesday, July 31, 1940. A basket luncheon will be enjoyed. All eligible descendants are invited to be present. The officers are: President, Wilbert Hess; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ruth Byers; Sec'y, Mrs. Ella Mae Slagle; Treas., Elmer S. Hess; Statistician, Mrs. Effie Hess; Asst. Statistician, Phyllis Hess.

### RODKEY FAMILY REUNION.

The George Rodkey family reunion will be held this Sunday, July 21 at Pine-Mar Camp. All members of the family are invited to attend and help to make the event a success.

### OVERCROWDED.

Notwithstanding the extreme heat, this week, we have received a number of articles that we can not publish in this issue, but some of them will be used next week. We thank contributors for their kind consideration—but, we can not do more than we can do.

### CARROLL COUNTY FAIR COMPLETING ITS PLANS.

Many New Features and more Exhibits than usual.

Bookings are now completed for the grandstand attractions at the annual Carroll County Fair, to be held at Taneytown, August 11-16. Much consideration has been given to the selection of these acts, in order that Carroll County Fair patrons may have the opportunity of seeing a program of outstanding entertainment value.

One of the featured acts will be Syd Smith and his Marimba Band. This troupe consists of ten all-girl marimba players, dancers and singers, all beautifully costumed. The Fair presented a marimba band as one of its grandstand attractions several years ago, and it met with such favorable comment that it was decided to book such a musical group for the 1940 Fair.

Another featured act will be the Sky-High Alcides, which is a powerful attraction entirely new to American fairs. This group consists of three young Frenchmen, all brothers, who have worked out one of the most sensational aerial acts ever presented without the use of a net. The Alcides' act is presented at a height of 125 feet, and in addition to this they are the originators of the death-defying leap at 110 feet in mid-air. This troupe also presents a platform act, in which the understander balances a pole on his shoulder, while the top man performs daring feats while 20 feet in the air.

A third act will be that of Daredevil Bruffy, the man who hangs himself. Bruffy will be publicly hanged three times each afternoon and night during the Fair. In addition to this he presents an endurance act of walking on swords and nails, and supports a man on his chest while lying with his bare back on a nail-studded board.

The program will be completed with the performance of the Shooting Stars, which will consist of knife emplacement acts, and trick and fancy rifle shooting and roping. This is claimed to be the only act in the world in which a girl, hidden behind a thick wall of paper, is pinned to a board wall with knives. She can be seen by the audience but not by the knife thrower, who nevertheless, surrounds her figure with knives thrown thru the paper.

As a climax, the girl is secured to a spinning board, which rotates at high speed, while knives, heavy and necessarily sharp, are hurled from a distance of 25 feet to surround her figure. This act has met with great popularity at fairs and rodeos in the West, and is now working in the Eastern United States for the first time.

The Percheron Horse Show is one of the big events at the fair, where competition is keen, and horses are plentiful.

This year the Percheron horse exhibit is going to be one of the largest in the history of the Carroll County Fair. Applications have been coming into the secretary of the Fair Board and the expected number of horses at the fair this year will be close to one hundred if the proper housing facilities are available. A new horse barn is needed and hopes are high for one to house the horses of the new exhibitors that are coming to the Carroll County Fair.

Maryland ranks 32nd in the number of horses and mules in the United States according to the 1935 U. S. D. A. census, their total being 108,839. Of this number Carroll county has 6,533 horses and 2,413 mules, making a total of 8,946 horses and mules for farm power. If you doubt the power ability of two well trained horses or mules one should visit the Horse Pulling Contest at the fair. It is run under very strict rules where a whip is not allowed and profanity must be used under the teamster's breath, if at all.

The automobile tractor and truck are taking the places of some of the horses and mules on the farm today. We will have to admit that the number of horses and mules on the farms have decreased but the quality surely has been increased materially. The Percheron exhibitors at the Carroll County Fair own some excellent horses and proof of this in their creditable showing at the Timonium Fair last year.

Don't forget the old slogan: "No foot no horse." You will not need your glasses on while looking at the horses exhibited at the Carroll County Fair. They are hitched to their respective places, such as farm work all are sure to find the exhibitors very satisfactory. They are Charles Eaves, horses; Judge H. H. Hackney beef cattle; J. Herbert Snyder, dairy cattle. For more detailed information and catalogue write to your secretary of the Fair Board, George Doder, Taneytown, Md.

### LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION.

The 14th Annual Convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Maryland Synod will be held in Brodbeck Hall, Hood College, Frederick, this Saturday, July 20th, at 9:00 A. M. The theme is "Teach All." Luncheon will be served at 5:00. Accommodations for those bringing box lunches will be available.

Anger is a momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you.—Horace.

"Those who in quarrels interpose, Must often wipe a bloody nose."

### THE FARMERS' WEEK

At World's Fair to be held from August 12 to 18th.

World's Fair, N. Y., July 15—The week of August 12-18, inclusive, has been designated as Farm Week at the Fair. From near and far Mr. American Farmer with his wife and family is to make the trip to the magic acres of the great exposition on Flushing (L. I.) Meadow. He and they will come as members of Grange units, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, the Junior Farm Bureau and allied or similar organizations. And the fair officials, the great industrial and governmental exhibitors and the Billy Roses, Mike Todds, Frank Bucks, et. al., of the Fair's Amusement Area now are preparing to make that week the most entertaining and the most instructive that Mr. American Farmer and his family ever will enjoy.

Already the Fair officials have seen to it that the housing food and entertainment costs of the Farm Week excursions are scaled at minimum rates. Admission to the Fair has been reduced from 75 to 50 cents. Parking on the Fair fields has been cut 25 cents for the entire day. A huge restaurant—the Five and Ten Restaurant—which, as its name implies, provides an extensive menu on which no item costs more than ten cents, permits the food budget to be kept within the most reasonable bounds.

So, also, do the scores of snack bars about the Fair Grounds where the hot dog and the hamburger battle for the title of prize piece of resistance. A half hundred New York City hotels give special rates to Fair visitors who wish to reside in the city during their stay. And the Mayor's Rooming Bureau has inspected and listed 200,000 rooms in private homes within the five-cent fare radius at prices as low as 75 cents per day.

And, having thus assured a minimum expense for participants in Farm Week, the business of making Farm Week a stirring, an exciting, an unforgettable experience for those who cultivate field and forest or ranch, range or plantation is now the chief concern of all World's Fair agencies.

William Allen White, celebrated Kansas editor, who knows the American farmer and his people, suggested the Fair's approach to Farm Week. In recent conversation with Harvey D. Gibson, Chairman of the Board of the Fair, he said:

"When we folks from the open spaces set out for a World's Fair, we do so with the idea of being thrilled and entertained as never before. In the first place we want to see the two-headed calf. That's figurative, of course. The 'two-headed calf' in which we're interested may be actually a two-headed calf—and I believe you have one here at the World's Fair."

But each person has his own 'two-headed calf'. It may be your Futurama, your American Jubilee, your par, achute jump, your Aucaque, any one of your foreign pavilions, your railroad show, your talking automobile, your Lagoon of Nations symphony of fountain, fire, lights and music or any of the countless beautiful, wonderful, amazing or laugh-provoking offerings to be seen here. Whatever our pet 'two-headed calf' may be, we want to see that first."

And now everyone at the Fair is working to make Farm Week an unforgettable occasion. Welcome signs—huge signs conveying the greetings to the Farm Week patrons—will appear at the entrances and on the exhibit buildings. The Ford, Chrysler, Goodrich, Firestone, General Motors, General Electric, Telephone, Gas Industries, Hall of Fashion and other exhibitors will offer special programs to them and in keeping with the theme of the respective Farm Week day.

Frank Bucks' elephants, famed radio and screen stars, stage notables associated with the Fair, or through special invitation, will participate in the daily programs.

Contests of all sorts—ham guessing, pickle guessing, milk-container guessing, animal weight guessing, etc.—will be conducted by various of the exhibitors for the Farm Week guests. Prizes and souvenirs of many sorts are being prepared for them by still other exhibitors. And, whether they participate in the prepared programs or range the Fair grounds as individuals or groups, the farm folk are sure of experiencing everything except an idle moment.

From all quarters of the country come reports of increasing interest among farm groups and individuals in the Fair's farm week. The railroads and bus lines leading to the Fair announce the booking of huge movements, and indications are that Farm Week will prove the red letter week of the 1940 Fair season.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John A. Dorsey and Catherine M. Lowman, Woodbine, Md.  
Richard C. Russell and Myrtle M. Harbaugh, York, Pa.  
Paul Hahn and Ruth Carr, Westminster, Md.  
George A. Latham and Edith M. Caulford, Baltimore, Md.  
Harry L. Buell and Catherine E. Grogg, Sparks, Md.  
Paul G. Crum and Evelyn M. Yingling, Westminster, Md.  
Burnell H. Weaver and Mildred E. Stoniesfer, Hanover, Pa.  
Dennis I. Myers and Geraldine E. Stocksdaile, Mayberry, Md.  
Luther N. Lemmon and Mary L. Mummert, Westminster, Md.  
Clarence H. DeHoff and Dorothy C. Smith, Littlestown, Pa.

No town ever went ahead when its people kept saying "It can't be done!"

### ROOSEVELT NOMINATED FOR A THIRD TERM.

Wallace named for Vice-President after bitter fight.

The Democratic National Convention assembled in the big convention hall, on Monday, and was called to order by National Committee Chairman, James A. Farley. Shortly before opening the convention he had stated that his own name would be placed before the convention.

Addresses were made by the Mayor of Chicago, and U. S. Senator Lucas, of Illinois. The most applause of the day came from the announcement for peace made by President Roosevelt, but it was both mild and brief.

The President was mentioned by name by both the Mayor and Senator, but apparently the time had not yet arrived for long applause, as these addresses were largely of a welcoming character, and were mere formalities making way for the larger events to follow.

Tuesday night the convention was slow in getting started, mostly, the events were of a routine character. It was distinctly "ladies night" and they evidently enjoyed the opportunity of "speechifying," and did it well. There was singing too. Various resolutions were part of the program, as well as convention rules. The attendance was larger. Very distinctly, it was Senator Barkley's night as permanent chairman, National committee chairman James A. Farley having served until this time.

Senator Barkley was known to be the chosen spokesman for president Roosevelt, and this added greatly to popular interest, especially as the Senator is an excellent public speaker of the orator class.

His defense of praise for the president's administration brought out the first real exhibition of cheering and the immense auditorium was well filled.

Barkley's address throughout was an arraignment of the Republican party; its history, leaders, and especially of its candidate for president, Wendell L. Willkie, and in it stepped aside to include Herbert Hoover among the undesirable political characters.

Toward the close of his address he stated that President Roosevelt has not now, and never has had, any purpose or desire to continue in the office of President; and that he wanted all of the delegates to the convention feel free to vote for any candidate.

And so the day closed, ready for future business and nominating to follow and the other important matter—the platform.

There developed during the day a sentiment for an anti-third-term coalition. There was also considerable speculation concerning the nomination for vice-president.

At the hour of assembling, on Wednesday night President Roosevelt was still—so far as the news was concerned—not a candidate. It was also current report that Vice-President Garner was out of the count for re-nomination.

The most of the session was taken up by the reading of the Democratic Platform by Senator Wagner, of New York, who did the long and tiresome task in fine style, and at various periods the mention of the name of the President was liberally cheered.

There were rumors afoot that the Maryland delegation had developed a "split" and that the name of Senator Tydings would be presented to the convention, but nothing came out of it.

The big event of the night—or early Thursday morning—came when James A. Farley, nominated President Roosevelt for a third term as President—by suspending the rules—and his motion was adopted by acclamation.

Before the vote was made unanimously, tally clerks made these totals. Roosevelt, 946 and 13/30ths; Farley 727 votes and 27/20th; Garner, 61; Tydings 9 1/2; Hull 5 2/3.

The result was received with wide applause, and the convention closed for the session.

It is part of the news that the platform, as adopted, was preceded by much wrangling, mainly over the plank covering the course of the U. S. with reference to the attitude expressed concerning the position of the U. S. in future war possibilities.

After the unanimous nomination of the President for a Third Term—the convention on Thursday night balked on nominating Henry A. Wallace for vice-president, on the Presidents request, and showed a distinct desire to nominate Paul V. McNutt, while the names of Senator Bankhead, Senator Preston M. Brown, and Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator were also before the convention.

It was also circulated as a report that the President had informed his leaders that unless Secretary, Wallace was renominated, he would not accept first place on the ticket.

In a radio address to the convention the chief executive stressed the swift pact of foreign events as influencing his decision to accept the party's call and attempt to shatter tradition.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he had made plans for the private life of his own choice to begin next January at the conclusion of his second term.

"These plans like so many other plans," he said, "had been made in a world which now seems as distant as another planet."

"Today all private plans, all private lives have been repealed by an over-riding public danger."

"In the face of that public danger"

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

### A BIG PROGRAM FOR PINE-MAR CAMP.

The 1940 season at Pine-Mar Camp near Taneytown, promises to be one of the biggest and best in the history of the Association. Sunday, July 28, will mark the opening service; and these services will continue until Sunday evening, August 11th. There will be week-night services each night, at 7:45 P. M. The Sunday services will be at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

On Sunday afternoon, July 28, the Rev. Paul Taylor, radio preacher of Hanover, will present a gospel-song program, and also bring the sermon. With him will be a number of gospel singers. In the evening a musical program of Harold and Donald Young of LeGore, will be given. Mr. Ross Heltbride, of Frizellburg, will sing. The Vanderau Sisters, of Chambers-Pa., will also appear on the program, using the clarinet, saxophone and xylophone. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. P. Brose.

Sunday, August 4, will be Gospel Music Day, with special music afternoon and night by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York. The sermons of the day will be delivered by the Rev. H. B. Lingle, of Chambersburg, Pa. Rev. Lingle is known as a forceful and interesting orator.

The closing Sunday services, Aug. 11, will be in charge of Evangelist Warren McCuen, of Indiana. With him will be his wife and daughter who sing and play several musical instruments. The McCuen trio will have charge of the week-night services.

Among others who will appear on the Camp program are the Taneytown Quartette; the Rosenberg Sisters of Waynesboro; Mrs. Edna Schwarber, reader, of Detour; Miss Mary Shriver, of Taneytown; the Lawyer family of Mayberry; Janet Flickinger, of Pine-Mar; Rev. William Herpich, of Detour; Rev. Garvin, of Taneytown; Rev. Snaveley, of Hagerstown, and Evangelist John Gonso and wife, of Frederick. Miss Myrtle Hoke, York, will be the Camp pianist.

Pine-Mar Camp is fast becoming a county-wide, state-wide and nationwide religious institution. Those who attend the various services are from all walks of life, all creeds and all denominations. A number of improvements have been made on Camp property in the past year, and among them is a new eating pavilion. As in the past the Association through its director, Rev. Franklin Brose, extends to all a hearty invitation to all the services.

### A WEEKLY PAPER, A MODEST EDITOR.

(As bouquets from such authority as "The Bentztown Bard" are rare we can not forego the temptation to publish the following, and say "Thank you Mr. McKinsey for your comments in Thursday's Baltimore Sun, under your "Good Morning" department—Ed. Record.)

"The Carroll Record, that fine weekly published at Taneytown, Carroll county, by P. B. Englar, reached its forty-seventh birthday the other week, and in its current issue its editor admits that he forgot to make any mention of it. This anniversary means that Editor Englar has been working forty-six years in his community for its growth and betterment and advancement of its people, and few men in any community have been able to show better results. There is a certain genuineness and integrity about such fine fellow-servants as Editor Englar, and something of refined reticence in their natures that prevents them from doing any boasting about the things they do that are so well worth boasting about. Through his eyes for nearly half a century The Carroll Record has seen the truth for his people and recorded it. He deserves a halo—but let it be one of love and affection, for that he would love most."

### EUROPEAN WAR NEWS.

The war in Europe still continues, with increasing variety. Britain is reported to be trying to appease Japan, while China warns Britain that China will fight on. Japan warns the U. S. to look for trouble.

On the Western front activities have been unusually quiet this week, perhaps both sides preparing for a decisive battle both on land and water. Germany is reported to have offered peace terms to England.

### Random Thoughts

#### BUSINESS AS USUAL.

The remainder of 1940 is bound to be full of historic results, both in this country and in Europe. The main events in this country will be our presidential election, in which the voters will decide for, or against, the observance of an unbroken precedent for only two terms.

And a second important result will be whether or not America will become involved in the European war.

Whether or not the open hostilities stage will overtake us, war in Europe appears far from ending, and indirectly, if not directly, we will have very important interests, "over there."

"The world is much smaller than it once was, measured by our present speedy travel and communication, and through overlapping business interests.

In each and all of these events to come, we must keep a very level head. Individual worry is largely unnecessary. "Business as usual" is worth while using as a motto.

P. B. E.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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 19, 1940.

## HIND PART FOREMOST.

We make a great deal too much fuss over who our candidates for President are. We pretend to believe in rule by the people—in representative democracy—but do our shouting and bell-ringing for candidates for President.

We even divide up the states in Congressional districts in order to select direct representatives of the people; and give to each state two Senators, that together make up our legislative bodies, but talk loudest of what our candidate will do, and what he stands for.

Figuratively speaking, we play the game of National first importance, hind part foremost. A president, no matter how well equipped for executing, can do next to nothing, without constructive legislation for him to place into effect.

This is well known common sense, but every four years we do our shouting for the head of the ballot, and let our political students and experts elect themselves as best they can. And, we need not expect a different program this year.

The differences between a nominating convention for president, and mass balloting for candidates for Senate and House, is so marked in their difference as to cause serious wonderment as to whether or not we actually believe in our system of government, strongly enough to do first things first.

We do give our President a great deal of power in the matter of appointment and in directions that invade the legislative; but this power can be taken away at any time by Congress—a power that should be more frequently practiced. And this is one of the things that we are likely to hear more about, before November.

## BE FAIR TO YOUR HOME WEEKLY PAPER.

We had to tell two regular beggars, who travel together and reach our office at least twice each year, that our office is not for dispensing charity as a sure easy mark. They left likely thinking that they had not been courteously received.

We wonder why it is that a printing office is regarded as an easy mark that dares not say "no" to any class of solicitors?

It is true that without good local support, a weekly newspaper could not live. It is true, too, that an Editor-Manager wants to help local worthy enterprises. But it is sternly true that there is a pay-roll to meet every week; rent, taxes, insurance, bills for stock purchased, and many items making up "incidentals."

Every weekly does help all churches, schools, societies of various kinds by giving notices space that are equal to advertising. But, why continue an old subject, further?

The business manager will never be understood in his efforts toward making a success of a hard job.

## HYSTERIA.

There is a notable amount of lack of poise, and a good bit of evident hysteria in some official and semi-official acts that sent the pages of the press these latter days. Germany is without doubt the big bad wolf, and has been showing and using his fangs; but Germany is not invincible.

The infiltration of the so-called fifth column which was always a few jumps ahead of the armies, did more to win battles than any skill in military tactics by any of her generals.

Perhaps all countries are guilty of the same low down tactics, and if so, each much submit to it and try to out-smart the other fellow.

The country that didn't stoop to such low tactics, but fought with recognized weapons like men, might outlast the tactics by declaring any

such acts those of traitors or spies, and treat them accordingly.

In either case the end would be, and should be, the firing squad. (And as for balloon troops, the country being invaded could arm all its citizens and instruct each how to kill "birds on the wing" and when a few thousand of these invaders had met their just fate the lesson would sink deep enough into the thick skulls of the inventors of the scheme to cause them to try some other trick.

Our army and navy ought to have men adequately trained to meet any and all German blitzkrieg with a lightning that was double forked and a thousand times more powerful and destructive.

All we need in this country is level heads, and honest and competent administration, and a defense that is slowly built up without spectacular display.

The present administration has spent 7 billion dollars of our money in seven years on defense, and there seems little to show for it.

W. J. H.

## AMERICA'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

Washington, D. C., July 12, 1940.—(By Highway Information Service)—How can young America aid national defense? This new question today confronts America's young men, as well as the time-worn ones about work to do, opportunities to find, ambitions to satisfy. The highway program may hold the answer to both old and new queries for many youths according to Hal G. Sours, president of the American Road Builders' Association and assistant director and chief engineer, Ohio Department of Highways, Columbus.

"America's first line of defense lies in the confidence of its young people that they have a stake in the nation's future," Mr. Sours pointed out. "Youths without jobs or hope for the future made up the backbone of Europe's totalitarian movements. A large part of the United States emergency relief program has spotlighted the problem of providing employment for these young people. This program, however, has not been able to take into consideration the special problem of the young professional man. Too often, in the past decade, he has been unable to find a suitable outlet for his particular talent and training. The young engineers who are graduated each year from colleges and universities throughout the country have found it almost impossible to secure jobs in an already overcrowded field. A survey of the nation's defense needs, however, shows that these young engineers may now find an important niche in the national defense program. There are 100,000 miles of obsolete highways and 22,000 outworn bridges on the U. S. primary highway system.

America's defense will depend on the rapid transportation of troops, arms and supplies. America's preparedness program will not be complete until new highways are built and existing roads improved to meet the demands of modern warfare. The American Road Builders' Association extends its entire facilities to the President and the administration in reaching this double objective of insuring adequate defense and putting well-qualified young men to work through a national highway program."—Highway Information Service.

## STRICTER ENFORCEMENT.

Annapolis, July 16—One of the most pleasing reactions received by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor's Maryland Traffic Safety Committee in its efforts to reduce traffic accidents has been from the major motor truck fleet operators who, practically unannounced, have endorsed the committee's selective enforcement program, and promised their complete cooperation.

This program provides for a stricter policy of supervision over the roads and during the hours when records show serious accidents have been occurring. In connection with this new program, the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee has recommended an increase in the personnel of the Maryland State police, as well as the Traffic Division of the Baltimore City Police Department. Suspension and revocation of licenses of repeating offenders is one of the objectives of the committee.

While in number of actual fatalities, the first half of the year 1940 showed an increase of 26 deaths, over the like period of 1939, the comparison is softened by the fact that for the same period in 1940 nearly 18,000 more automobiles were licensed and using the highways. Nevertheless, the committee is far from satisfied, and is exerting every effort in the matter of law enforcement, public education and better engineering to bring about a continually lessening number of deaths.

## "THE EARTH SHALL ENDURE."

These are the days when the earth calls to us all, as she shows forth her never-failing richness in flowers and developing fruits under the blue July skies.

We want to shut the door on routine household chores and go out to work in the ground; to dig and hoe and weed so that we feel we have a part in this miracle of growth which appears every spring. Some urge, deep within each one of us, is satisfied only as we work with Nature, tending the plants through which the earth "shall yield her increase."

But this year the earth means more to us than ever before. It means not only the plenty promised by the swelling pods—developing wheat heads and the beauty of bushes in riotous bloom. It means assurance and confidence, especially to those of us fortunate enough to live in the United States. For our earth is calm these days, undisturbed by the events that are shaking the world of men—responsive only to the age-old stimulus of sun and rain. And as each day brings more luxuriant growth to fields and gardens, we can find comfort.

Here is all that we really need. This is the basis of all that we call civilization. The earth with its gifts of food, minerals and forests was all this continent had to offer the settlers who began coming here less than 400 years ago and look what has been achieved! Although we have sometimes wasted her bounty the earth continues to furnish us with almost unlimited supplies, so that we need not fear for this America of ours, as long as we keep our belief in Liberty which John Stuart Mill defines as "the essential condition for the growth of individuality in the richest diversity" and our faith in government "of the people, for the people and by the people." For these are the things which have made it possible for us to create the great nation we have from nothing but the raw materials furnished by the earth.

It is not the fault of the "good earth" that people have gone hungry, homeless or ragged in any land but the fault of men who have mis-used her largess and only in the United States have we even begun to realize the plenty that is possible for every human being in this country were we to couple our genius for production and distribution under our free enterprise system with the bounty which the millions of acres of the United States pours forth. As long as we develop in "the American way" with our characteristic regard for the rights and the welfare of the individual, we shall progress. For the earth—the mother of us all—will continue to endure, and to produce according to our will.—By Susan Thayer, in I. P. Service.

## WAR AND THE SCHOOL ROOM.

This will be no calm and peaceful summer and the swift pace of international events which made last winter memorable may continue to a climax. So it is difficult to make plans for the future, even for anything so relatively near at hand as the opening of school in September.

But it is well to be thinking about it. Some sound thinking has been done already by the American Council on Education, an organization representing and co-ordinating the studies of 81 other educational associations. The results are published in a pamphlet entitled "Education and the National Defense."

The problem considered is that of keeping this nation's educational system functioning in a time of national emergency, more or less acute. Assuming the emergency in September will be something "short of war," several suggestions are made for the "conservation" of education. One is well worth quoting:

"States of mind leading to war hysteria should be discouraged; freedom of learning and teaching should be safeguarded; the language or literature of no country should be eliminated from the curriculum; so-called 'hundred percent' campaign should be kept out of the classroom; personal or social discrimination because of racial or national origins should not be tolerated."

Experiences of the last World War went into the wording of this policy. The mood of national emergency is bound to invade the schoolroom. But by taking thought in advance its disturbing effect may be kept at a reasonably safe minimum.—Frederick Post.

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

## Lillian Gish, Dancer, Started With Bernhardt

Lillian Gish—dancer.

That would be surprising billing, indeed, for the actress who has long been accounted an international dramatic star of stage and screen.

Yet it was as a dancer that the fragile beauty made her debut on Broadway. And with Sarah Bernhardt, at that.

Miss Gish was but seven at the time, and Sarah was well past 60, though tall and striking in appearance.

"How thrilled I was," Miss Gish recalls.

"Bernhardt selected me for the part of the child dancer after visiting a dancing school I attended.

"Each night as she stood in the wings, preparing to make her entrance, Bernhardt would pat me on the head. It became quite a little rite between us, and I thought of it suddenly the other night for the first time in years when I found myself patting little Harlan Stone on the head as we stood in the wings before the first act curtain of 'Life With Father.'"

## Looking Back to Kitty Hawk

Whether Orville and Wilbur Wright, who realized Roger Bacon's prophecy and Leonardo da Vinci's dream, ever foresaw the sky full of Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Spitfires, Airacobras and the like—is a question that some expert in the short history of aviation may answer if he can. If they did the world today possibly wishes they had folded their tents at Kitty Hawk and bicycled back to Dayton before 10 o'clock on the morning of December 17, 1903.

Be that as it may, it is certain that they did not foresee an encyclopedia of the airplane of more than 1,400 pages less than 37 years after their world-shaking flight. Yet here it is this day, an item at least half as bulky as an unabridged dictionary, and named "Aerosphere: 1939." The author and editor is Glen D. Angle of Detroit, who is known as an engine designer and as the author of various books and many technical articles relating to airplane engines. He was formerly a professor at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, and is now connected with the Briggs Manufacturing company.

## Whale Back Warships

A new type "whale back" warship with curved, armor-covered decks and pill box gun batteries is being discussed by the navy's designers as a way of offsetting the "temporary advantage" now held by bombing planes.

The "whale back" deck would completely cover all parts now exposed to fire, including the bridge and communications system.

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison told a press conference that a general revision of warship construction must be made to meet the "temporary advantage" of bombers.

Edison emphasized that the advantage he spoke of was not that planes sink many warships, but that exploding bombs kill personnel, silence guns and disrupt communications on the exposed "topside" of vessels.

## Glass Now Can Solve

### Also the Photo Problem

A new heat-absorbing plate glass has been discovered to help solve one problem of millions of amateur photographers—not to mention professional picture makers.

Although designed principally for store windows in which perishable goods are displayed, the new glass known as "aklo" will reduce heat from photo enlargers—a major source of damaged or destroyed negatives. Placed between a hot incandescent lamp and a fragile negative in the enlarging process, the glass absorbs so much of the radiated heat that the negative scarcely becomes warm.

Another use for the heat-absorbing glass is to screen flood lights during the photography of flowers where fast work ordinarily is necessary to prevent drooping caused by the heat from the huge light bulbs.

## Protective Insulation Board

The degree of protection from outside temperatures that any house can offer depends primarily not upon the strength or thickness of its walls but upon the insulating value of the material used in construction. For example, one inch of structural insulating board in the walls gives weather protection equal to that of 15 inches of common brick, 36 inches of concrete or three inches of lumber. One-half inch of insulating board will reduce the heat loss through walls and ceilings by one-third. The first layer of insulating board effects the greatest fuel saving, the next less, the next still less, and so on.

## Drug Store Cowboy

There really is a drug store cowboy in Oklahoma City. All the messenger boys were on other errands when Miss Letha Scott, druggist, needed one in a hurry. Just then Tup Robertson rode up on his horse. "Tup, why don't you make this delivery for me?" said she. And Tup was off in a flash. It made such a hit with the customer that Miss Scott got two other boys with horses, 10-gallon hats and trimmings to carry her packages.

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## - Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award -



Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Holler, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

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

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

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

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

TO CHECK  
**MALARIA**  
IN 7 DAYS  
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# FARM TOPICS

## FARM ACCIDENTS CAN BE STOPPED

### Machinery Rated as Chief Hazard to Safety.

By J. B. RICHARDSON

Safety on the farm is largely home-made. One of the reasons there are so many accidents on the farm is that farm families operate largely on their own responsibility. For city people at work or at home, there are numerous safety precautions, and someone to enforce them. Machinery should be listed as a top hazard in farm work, despite the many improvements made on machinery in recent years. The older hazards, such as unruly bulls and kicking horses, is next.

Surveys show, however, that most accidents are caused by carelessness such as haste, the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards, or with guards removed.

Among the reasons why the farm is a fertile field for accidents are these: Much farm work is done by individuals at some distance from others so that an accident may be serious because help is not at hand. On the farm there are frequent changes in work and machinery used, which may mean unfamiliarity with equipment and less accuracy of movement. Under the pressure of summer work, there are often long hours in the field, and chores done in a hurry after dark—both conducive to accidents.

The suffering, the loss of time, and the actual cash cost of these accidents shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and time again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents.

But still, to a great extent the farmer must be his own safety engineer and almost entirely his own disciplinarian.

### Insect Traps on Plane Detect Spread of Pests

By trapping insects high in the air entomologists are able to gather valuable new information on the habits, and particularly on the spread, of some of the destructive pests of farm crops. Inspection of the mixed catch of insects taken at a certain altitude is useful, for example, in indicating whether a certain type of insect makes most of its advance by flight under its own power or goes a long distance at a time by soaring high and letting the prevailing wind carry it.

P. A. Glick of the United States department of agriculture in systematic airplane flights over Louisiana and Old Mexico, and covering all seasons of several years, collected many of the important and destructive crop pests. He reports captures of boll weevils at 2,000 feet, spotted cucumber beetles at 3,000 feet, and leaf-hoppers at altitudes up to 13,000 feet. Mosquitoes, common in lower layers, also were found as high as 5,000 feet. The pink bollworm moth collected, sometimes more than half a mile above the surface, showed that it can spread to our country by natural means. Some small wingless insects were frequent at very high altitudes; for example, springtails and silver fish at from 8,000 to 11,000 feet.

The insects were collected in traps specially designed for use on airplanes and controlled from the cockpit or cabin. In practice it was the rule to keep a trap section open for a certain number of minutes with the plane flying level at that altitude, then close the section and mount 500 or 1,000 feet and bag another sample while holding that altitude.

### Agricultural News

During the past 35 years, "cow testing associations" have advanced from agencies for testing the butter fat of milk to full-fledged dairy herd improvement associations, keeping track of milk weights, feed records, and breeding for members, and providing a system of proving sires automatically through the United States bureau of dairy industry.

Top dressing grain fields with manure is a great help in securing seedlings. Rates of application may vary from five to eight tons per acre. Poor land should get first treatment, and straw spread thinly can be used when manure is not available.

Removing cream from milk takes out most of the vitamin A content. If cream is removed from milk fortified with vitamin D, both A and D are taken out. In homogenized milk the fat particles and vitamin A are distributed throughout the fluid.

About 700,000,000 acres in the United States do not receive enough rainfall for profitable agriculture, it is said. About 12,000,000 people live in this area. Of this area, 20,000,000 acres are irrigated.

## Chart Changes In Heat of Sun

### Scientists Make Analysis of Data Gathered Over 15-Year Period.

WASHINGTON.—Seven radiation pulsations of the sun have been confirmed by Harvard university mathematicians, who have completed a rigid mathematical analysis of data gathered by the Smithsonian institution over 15 years.

Measurements with delicate instruments on cloudless mountain tops scattered over the earth for the last 20 years have shown that the solar heat received at the outer edge of the earth's atmosphere varies from day to day. The sun, upon whose radiation all life depends, is a variable star.

The increases and decreases, however, were interwoven into an almost inextricable pattern. Sometimes the peaks of two or more coincided and sometimes several depressions came together. Several years ago Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, found, by splitting up the total curve of the sun's radiation, that it consisted of 12 subsidiary pulsations, all of which had a least common denominator of approximately 23 years. That is, every 23 years the star went through a complete pulsation cycle.

#### Some Statistical Illusions.

The analysis, however, was extremely difficult. Some of the radiation differences, in so far as they could be detected by any instruments 90,000,000 miles away, were very minute. All the complex effects of passage through the earth's atmosphere on solar radiation had to be discounted. There was at least a possibility that some of the apparent pulsations were statistical illusions, difficult to recognize.

Dr. Theodore E. Sterne of Harvard university undertook, with the aid of his graduate students, to analyze the data by a different, more laborious and more rigid mathematical procedure. A mathematician familiar with the pitfalls of statistical illusion, Dr. Sterne approached the problem with an objectively skeptical attitude.

Only 10 of the 12 periodicities proposed by Dr. Abbot were susceptible to the method of analysis used by the Harvard mathematicians. Out of these 10, his work shows seven are certainly real and must be considered probably as actual happenings on the sun, although the mathematics merely shows that they exist and offers no explanation of them.

#### The 'Real' Periodicities.

The Smithsonian observations show, he says, that the periods of 9 1/4, 11, 21, 25, 39 1/2, 46 and 68 months must be considered as actualities.

That is, every 9 1/4 months the sun's heat, for some unknown cause, seems to rise to a certain peak and then decline. Every 11 months there is a similar rise and decline. The same is true for the other five. Each period may have a different solar cause. If they all started together—and presumably they did in the beginning—they all would approximately coincide at the end of 23 years. Their complex combinations would bring into the record many features of increases in the sun's heat with associated declines.

This period of 23 years is about double the period of the sunspot cycle, when titanic whirlwinds in the solar atmosphere go through a maximum and minimum in frequency.

These solar periodicities, Dr. Abbot believes, are a major element in the earth's weather, although the relationship is very complicated. The independent confirmation of seven of them affords a substantial basis for further studies in this field.

### Boy Scout, 14, Sets Up Home Weather Bureau

CANAAN, CONN.—Roger Keener, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, has set up his own weather bureau in his home, and his predictions are surprisingly accurate.

The youth has necessary instruments to record wind velocity and direction, humidity, barometric pressure and the variety and amount of precipitation, among other things.

Roger said, "It was through Scouting work that I first became really interested in weather, and I hope to go on with the study, perhaps making it my profession."

### Canadian 'Over There'

#### By Sheer Determination

LONDON.—One of the most popular members of the Canadian forces in England is 5-foot-2 Private D. Baddie, one of the few bantams in the C. E. F.

Determined to enlist, he hitchhiked to the nearest recruiting station, 230 miles off in the Grand Prairie.

The recruiting officer turned him down, so Baddie started for Edmonton, 350 miles away.

Edmonton was so impressed by his achievement that he was passed for the army.

### Married in Wheelchairs

GLENDALE, CALIF.—Romance hurled a major obstacle as Miss Louise Lorene Jones, 29, and Walter E. Ulrich, 38, both permanent invalids, were married in a wheelchair ceremony.

## New Road to Have Penny a Mile Toll

### 'Dream' Highway Will Cost State \$65,000,000.

PITTSBURGH.—Pennsylvania's \$65,000,000 "dream" highway really will be something motorists dream about but seldom see, according to W. C. Cline, a tunnel engineer who is helping build the 160-mile road, which will run between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

But it will cost money for motorists to use it—one cent a mile, to be exact. Trucks will pay four cents a mile for use of the all-weather highway.

However, this is no ordinary highway. For example, there will be no steep hills, sharp curves or a speed limit. It will be 78 feet wide—enough for four 12-foot traffic lanes, each separated by a 10-foot wide strip of earth.

There will be no cross roads. Over or under passes will carry intersecting traffic. Vehicles entering the new highway first will be admitted to a "warm-up" stretch paralleling the road before they are routed onto the through traffic lanes.

The maximum altitude of the new road will be 1,300 feet, compared with almost 4,000 feet on the Lincoln highway. Curves are being so constructed that they will hardly be noticeable. The Pennsylvania Turnpike will maintain its own police force on the highway.

The tolls have to be charged to clear up a PWA loan to the state. They are expected to pay off the loan in about 15 years. After that the express highway will be turned over to the state.

### Housewife Leads Students

Finishing high school 15 years behind her class, after she gave it up for marriage and a business career, Mrs. Jewell Grimes, senior in Marion township high school, has been notified that she placed first among several thousand students in a national contest in bookkeeping.

Mrs. Grimes' instructor, R. L. Gallegly, was notified of her award from the Business Education World in New York which sponsored the contest.

Mrs. Grimes, wife of a filling station owner, returned to high school to finish her course after a secretarial career of several years during which she served a year as president of the Marion Business and Professional Woman's club. She pursued her studies with such diligence that when she receives her diploma next month she will have completed the four-year course in three years.

## Flood of Questions Asked About South America

Shut out from trade and travel in Europe, Middlewesterners are turning their attention in an amazing degree to Latin-American countries, to a study of their culture, art, and background, and to the prospects for travel, and even indefinite stays, according to findings of the Pan American council here.

The council, which established headquarters in Chicago, has been deluged with inquiries of all kinds, declared the president, Mrs. Robert S. Platt.

People are asking about travel, about the advisability of moving to some South American country to make greater use of technical training in dairying, metallurgy, or manufacture, about Latin-American art or music, or politics, about lecturers and speakers who can give an evening's program, about crafts, textiles, and paintings they might exhibit, about music and literature.

The council is not only a clearing house for Latin-American information for Chicagoans, Mrs. Platt emphasized, but also a kind of focal point for about eight Latin-American organizations, including the Friends of Mexico, Instituto de las Espanas, Mesa Espanola, Good Neighbor Forums of the Y. M. C. A. college, and Spanish clubs in Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

Letters and telephone calls ask, "Can you give us the name of an importer of rubber in South America?" "Does Germany or Uruguay control the salvage rights of the Admiral Graf Spee?" "Which country has that large public works program pending?" "How much American money was invested in Latin-American countries in 1939?"

To assist in disseminating information the council, young as it is, is already putting out a bi-monthly bulletin announcing a calendar of film showings, orchestra concerts, panel discussions, exhibits, language classes and other scheduled events all having to do with Latin-American relations.

### Kansas Highway System

Kansas has approximately 1,400 miles of state highway surfaced with concrete or brick, 4,122 miles surfaced with bituminous products, and 3,063 miles of gravel or crushed stone surfacing.

### Atom Explosions Explained

The natural bursting of atoms takes place in successive stages. Sometimes long periods of years elapse between explosions that mark the transition from one stage to another.

## Blind Gardener Works

### By Knots on Strings

HUNTINGTON, IND.—The mystery of a night-weeding gardener was solved here when neighbors discovered that the man, Rendell M. Stonebraker, was blind.

Stonebraker first attracted attention when several passers-by noticed him working among the peas and onions at night, unaided even by moonlight. He told them simply one hour was as good as another to him.

Stonebraker devised a system that leads him through the garden plot by feel alone. Plant rows are marked with knotted strings. Strings, stakes, and boards give him the distance between rows.

When it comes to weeding he does make an occasional slip, but the results on the whole are good.

## Sulking Snake Disturbs

### Public Address System

FORT WORTH.—Achilles, a sulking chicken snake, certainly gummed up the works.

Achilles crawled into the public address system at Forest Park zoo here and nothing can enter him to come out.

Harry Jackson, head of the reptile exhibit, was not worried at first, although Achilles didn't do the system any good.

Then several days passed and still the snake could not come out. His keeper tried to lure him out with all sorts of fancy delicacies, but to no avail.

Now two weeks have passed and the snake still holds forth. It can't live long.

### Big League Games Indoors

Huge sports stadia of the future in which major league baseball teams will play under roofs and with indirect lighting, rain or shine, are predicted by Robert J. Swackhamer, G-E engineer. Such stadia might be built in the next 10 or 15 years, he believes.

Admitting that the idea seems radical, Mr. Swackhamer points out that baseball was scoffed at in the early stages of its development at Lynn, Mass., but now night baseball is being played by 75 per cent of the clubs in organized baseball. Swackhamer, who designed the lighting for the fields of the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Cleveland Indians, recalled how his proposal of night ball in the majors was ridiculed at one time.

The indirect illumination of such stadia probably would be accomplished by projecting the light, from concealed locations below the roof, to the ceiling of the stadium where it would be reflected downward to the playing and seating areas.

## MEDFORD PRICES

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

Get FREE tickets at our store for Medford Grocery Co. Day at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa., on Saturday, August 10. Prizes will be awarded at the Park at 3:00 P. M., and again at 9:00 P. M. Prizes will consist of Radios, Electric Fans, Electric Irons, Electric Fence, Baseballs and Bats, Kerene Cook Stoves, Lawn Chairs, High Chairs, Sugar, Bed Mattress, Candy, Rugs and lots of other articles.

### Turpentine, gallon 49c DOWN

goes Roofing prices. We handle only 28 gauge Galvanized and our Roofing contains as much copper as any Standard Roofing on the market.

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

### Patent Drain, square \$3.80

### 100-lbs Sugar \$4.29

10 lb Bag Sugar 48c

### 6 lbs. Pretzels for 25c

Kerosene, gallon 7c

2 lb Box Cocoa 15c

### Quart Jar Mustard 7 1/2c

4 Packs Post Toasties 25c

### 7 cans Baked Beans 25c

Dairy Fly Spray, gal jug 59c

### Cattle Feed, bag \$1.30

Meat Scrap, bag \$1.65

### Lead Harness, set \$3.98

10 lbs Sugar 48c

### 100 lbs. Sugar \$4.29

6 lbs Macaroni for 25c

### Gasoline, gallon 7 1/2c

3 lbs Chocolate Drops for 25c

### Bed Mattresses, each \$3.98

50-lb Salt Block, each 49c

### Plow Shares, each 39c

Rain Spout, per foot 6c

### 3 Riding Horses, \$50 each

50 lb Box Dynamite \$6.50

### Galvanized Pails, each 19c

89 Rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.49

### 5-gal. can Light Oil, 98c

5 Gallon Can Med. Auto Oil \$1.35

### 5-gal. can Extra Heavy Auto Oil, \$1.55

Poultry House Litter, bag 48c

6 Months Auto Batteries \$2.48

12 Months Auto Batteries \$3.98

18 Months Auto Batteries \$4.48

24 Months Auto Batteries \$4.98

### XXXX Sugar, lb. 7 1/2c

Fresh Dressed Chickens, lb 25c

### Thistle Killer, lb. 25c

9x12 Rugs, only \$2.69

2-9-5 Fertilizer, per ton \$20.00

2-8-10 Fertilizer, per ton \$22.50

2-12-6 Fertilizer, per ton \$23.00

4-8-8 Fertilizer, per ton \$25.50

### Corn, bushel 86c

Tractor Plow Shares, each 49c

We pay \$1 each for empty Steel Barrels, suitable to put Stock Molasses in.

Fresh Dressed Chickens, lb 25c

### 3 lbs. Fig Bars for 25c

25 lb Box Raisins for 89c

We pay \$1.00 each for Empty Drums to put Stock Molasses in when our next car arrives.

### Manchu Soy Beans \$1.80

100 lb Bag No. 2 Potatoes 79c

100 lb Bag No. 1 Potatoes \$1.55

We pay 6c lb for Country Lard

### 6x9 Gold Seal Rugs \$1.60

7 1/2x9 Gold Seal Rugs \$2.00

9x10 1/2 Gold Seal Rugs \$2.75

9x12 Gold Seal Rugs \$2.98

9x15 Gold Seal Rugs \$3.98

### Flynets, per set \$1.48

G. E. Bulbs, each 10c

### Oleo, lb. 10c

Chlorine Solution 25c gal.

2 Handkerchiefs for 5c

Stock Molasses 9c gallon

Men's Work Shirts 39c

Lead Head Roofing Nails, lb 9c

7 Dozen Jar Rubbers 25c

Brewers Grains and Molasses bag \$1.30

Bran, bag \$1.45

Chocolate Drops 5c lb

5 lb Mixed Candy for 25c

Steel Cots \$1.39 each

5 Gal. Can Roof Paint for 69c

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

**"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"**

**Biggest Volume Means Biggest Value so "WHY PAY MORE? WHY ACCEPT LESS?"**

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**OVER A MILLION 1940 CHEVROLETS built to date**

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## OHLEER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland



**THE CARROLL RECORD**

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 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. L., 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 by 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.

**HARNEY.**

Holy Communion in St. Paul Lutheran church next Sabbath at 10 A. M., Sunday School, at 9:00.

Miss Edna Shriver, Hanover, called on her cousin, Mrs. Harry J. Wolff, on Sunday.

Samuel D. Snider and sister had as callers on Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop and son and daughter and grand-daughters, Harrisburg; Mrs. Ella Null, Mrs. Frank Swain, Mrs. Earl Baumgardner daughter, Frances, and Miss Baumgardner, of Baltimore; Mrs. Florence Myers and Wm. Fuhrman, of Hanover.

Mr. Wm. McKinney, Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Buken and family, moved from the John Hesson property to the Luther Zimmerman property. Mr. and Mrs. Emma Shipley who occupied the Zimmerman property moved into the Hesson property one day last week.

The annual chicken and country ham supper of St. Paul's Sabbath School will be held in Null's grove, on July 27. Supper served from 4 P. M. on. Prices 25 and 35c. Music will be furnished by the Lyric Band of Hanover.

Miss Rhea Warren Keysville, Md. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son, Tobias.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg, visited her son, Earl and family on Sunday.

Eugene Eckenrode returned home on Sunday after a visit of 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser, Thurmont.

Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, visited with Harry Myers, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reck.

The new bungalow being built by M. O. Fuss is nearly completed. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling and son will occupy it in the near future.

Miss Hazel Haines and Shirley Marshall, are spending a few weeks in Baltimore with relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Humbert, Mrs. Ella Rapp, Belya Koons and Blanche Koons visited a few hours Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Samuel D. Snider and sisters, Hannah and Ruth.

The funeral of J. W. Slagenhaupt was held in the U. B. Church, on Friday afternoon. His pastor, Rev. A. Garvin preached a wonderful sermon for him. He read two hymns out of one of Mr. Slagenhaupt's song books he had composed many years ago. Friends and relatives viewed the body coming from Harrisburg, Baltimore, Hanover, Woodbine, Taneytown, Emmitsburg, Motter Station and various other places. Mr. S., had been in declining health for several months, but for the past month was able to feed his chickens, etc. He was found by a neighbor who had noticed the lock on the chicken house was not open. He was found on his kitchen floor and Dr. Elliot was first called and thought he had been dead about two hours of a heart condition.

**NEW WINDSOR.**

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

Miss Ella Kelly, of Frederick, Md., who has been visiting friends here returned to her home on Wednesday.

Truman Lambert, wife and daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. John Hay are spending the week at Betterton, Md.

Miss Vannie Wilson was taken very sick on Monday night but is resting more comfortable at this writing.

Mrs. H. H. Deivilbiss, Thomas C. Slingluff and Chauby Roop, all patients at the Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, are reported as doing as well as can be expected.

Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here.

Kenneth Bond and wife and Mrs. Nellie Bond, all of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors here.

The funeral for Clayton Snader who died in Chicago, Ill., was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of his niece, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein. Rev. John J. John of the Brethren Church had the services in charge. The following persons served as pallbearers: Randall Spoerlein, Charles Harmon, Guy Carlisle, Howard Roop, John Baile and Russell Peiffer, of Waynesboro. Internment in the family lot at Pipe Creek cemetery.

Everything is said to come to him who waits. It comes a plaguery sight quicker in business if you give it a little punch through advertising.

"Power in its quality and degree is the measure of manhood, scholarship, save by accident, is near the measure of a man's power."—J. G. Holland.

Elmer—Ma, that apple I just ate had a worm in it and I ate that, too.

Mother—Here, drink this water and wash it down.

Elmer—Aw, gee, Ma, let him walk down.

Caller—Who is the responsible man in this firm?

Office Boy—I don't know who the responsible party is, but I'm the one who always gets the blame.

**FEEBERSBURG.**

We had hot summer weather last Thursday, then a thunder gust at night—leaving cooler air, and by Friday evening cold autumn weather—fans laid aside and coats in demand; and since then it has been delightful for work and play, and sleep.

The Ross Wilhide family attended the funeral of his only sister, Mrs. Carrie W. Clabaugh on Thursday of last week. Services were held at the Lutheran Church in Keysville with interment in the nearby cemetery.

Miss Ella Graham is spending some time with her brother, Andrew Graham and wife, at Mt. Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helwig, Westminster, visited at C. S. Wolfe's, on Sunday afternoon and evening; and Samuel Bohn and family, of Union Bridge, took supper at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, of near New Market were callers at the Stuffle home on Friday morning; and their son, Rockward Jr. ("Tiny") and Mrs. H. Blandy, of Rockville called on his aunt Mamie and uncle, Jacob Stuffle, on Saturday evening.

Misses Betty, Ketzreia, Elizabeth and youngest brother Charles Tritte, children of Annie Crumbacker Tritte Baker, who have spent the past six years at the Tressler Orphan's Home in Loyalsville, Pa., with their uncle, Charles Crumbacker and family, were callers in our town on Sunday evening. The girls are young ladies now with nice manners, and all interested in music—piano, violin and clarinet, getting a good education, and are well contented at the Home. They have been at Pen-Mar the past two weeks.

C. E. Day at Pine-Mar on the Taneytown-Westminster road, on Sunday was very well attended and the program as printed well carried out. The afternoon service was mostly musical, with the Edstone chorus of Hampden Methodist Church, Baltimore, appearing in vestments with C. E. on them, directed by G. R. Smith—better known as "Junior Smith," because of his life long work with C. E. Juniors, which were well worth hearing; also the Manchester choir, under Elmer Lippy and others. At the evening session Westminster Glee Club, of Westminster, conducted by F. K. Mathias—were vested and sang splendidly; and Rev. C. O. Sullivan, of Carrollton made a fine address. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a later meeting.

The Wilbur Miller family and his father, Wm. Miller, of Detour, attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. M. Magdalene Lader—at her home in Chambersburg, on Monday, where services were held and the body taken to Druid Ridge cemetery, Baltimore, for burial. Only 31 years of age, her death was unexpected, and has been a shock to her friends.

On Sunday afternoon the Union Bridge Fire Co. and apparatus passed through this town to another fire near Keymer, at the home of Marshall Beall, where a good-sized chicken house was in flames and they succeeded in saving the home and other buildings.

Two of our boys have builded a "wig wam," and tried camping out on Monday night, but some disturbance among the poultry nearby caused uneasiness, and although they lay wrapped in their blankets until dawn, their arising was unusually early.

The Firemen's Carnival at Union Bridge last week was the center of attraction; especially on Wednesday when they had a fine parade. Six visiting Fire Co's in uniform with their good looking equipment, passed through this place within 15 minutes and scores of cars followed.

The thrasher did its work at Maurice Late's on Thursday and Friday of last week—with good result as to quality of grain; and came to J. H. Stuffle's on Friday evening and from 3 1/2 acres of wheat secured 75 1/2 bushels in a couple hours. The Harvester combine entered L. K. Birely's 6 acre field on Monday morning and did good work till something broke at the machinery causing delay.

We have just heard that our neighbor, Mrs. A. J. Graham, nee Katie Williams, was stricken with paralysis early Sunday morning, and is helpless on one side. Her sister Mrs. Amanda U. Bair was with her until Monday evening when Mrs. Graham was resting easier.

The monthly meeting of the Smiling Sunbeams was held in the Parish House on Wednesday evening.

Never mind about St. Swithin—if it doesn't rain for 40 days and nights, we'll do some earnest wishing.

**FRIZELLBURG.**

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M.

Bessye Zile who has been confined to the house for several years has suffered a relapse. While her condition is not considered serious she has to remain in bed.

Mr. J. E. Null was unfortunate in spraining his right arm and for two weeks suffered much pain. To this was due the absence of a news letter for several weeks. Very much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Howard Reichard is very ill again suffering from spleen trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherfy and daughter, Theda, Baltimore, is spending the remainder of this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan and family.

The good neighbor policy was in evidence Tuesday when neighbors came together and hauled in Howard Maus' wheat crop. He is recovering from his injury but not yet able to work.

Eddie Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hiltbridge has the whooping cough. He seems to be the only victim and he says he does not like it.

Lemora Sullivan and Janet Lawyer were delegates to the Sunday School and Missionary Convention from the Church of God here which was held in Westminster last week.

Mrs. Mae Formwalt, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master, quite recently.

**LITTLESTOWN.**

A lawn party was held at the home of Mrs. William Sneeringer by the members of the St. Aloysius Parish Council of the National Council of Catholic women. Games and cards were enjoyed by the members and their guests. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Miss Bernice Stuy, East King St., who was injured in an automobile accident about two weeks ago and has been a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was discharged and returned to her home Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Study.

Lawrence B. Fink, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fink, of Westminster, former residents of town, is in the Children's Hospital, Baltimore, recuperating from an operation. He is improving.

Mrs. Laura Riffle, South Queen St., was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, on Sunday. On Tuesday she underwent an operation for gall stones. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Charles Riffle was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at her home and Mrs. Russell Bollinger was hostess to the members of St. Paul Lutheran Church Mite Society at her home in Mayers Apartment.

The choir of the Redeemer Reformed Church, has completed arrangements to show on Thursday evening, July 25, an outdoor presentation at the Littlestown playground, the talking motion picture, Golgotha. This is the first and only talking motion picture ever made on the passion play, telling the immortal story of the crucifixion of the Christ in a spectacular and impressive manner. A complete set of the talking motion picture equipment will be brought for the showing. Golgotha, which was produced in the Holy Land in 1938 and was first shown in this country at the Radio City Music Hall in 1939, is now on a special tour of America, and will be shown in town only one night. If the picture is half as good as I hear why it will pay anyone to go many miles to see it.

There was a large attendance at the twilight services held in Crouse's Park, Sunday evening.

One of the largest crowds of the summer was in town on Saturday. Maybe the reason for it was because the farmers are so busy all week with their harvest or to hear the concert which was given by the Penn Grove Band.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, Kent, land, Ind., have left for their home after visiting for the past two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Crouse, who was admitted to the Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg, on Saturday night, is improving. Mrs. John Hirt, who had been a patient in the same Hospital, was discharged and returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harner, of Johnston, formerly of town, visited here.

David G. Sell, a retired farmer died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Study, 519 East King St., Tuesday morning at the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past several weeks, at the age of 73 years. The funeral was held on Friday morning at the J. W. Little & Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. S. Krammer officiated; interment was made in the Christ Church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hipp and daughter, have moved to McSherrystown where they reside. Mr. Hipp conducted a shoe repair shop here for many years.

Miss Elizabeth Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lippy, near town, fractured her left arm when she fell from a bicycle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kroh, East King St., entertained at dinner Monday in the newly built home into which they have moved. Mrs. George Copeland, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Blosser, Pontiac, Md.

At a special meeting of the School Board on Monday evening, Miss Sara Basehoar, near town, was elected to teach the sixth grade in the public school.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Byers. A special program was arranged.

The weekly Band concert this Saturday evening will be given by the Taneytown Senior Band.

**LINWOOD.**

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, of Hagerstown, were Thursday visitors in the S. S. Englar home.

Miss Jane Ertler entertained the Loyal Crusaders at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Murphy, of Baltimore, spent from Tuesday until Friday with her aunt, Mrs. R. Lee Myers. Visitors in the same home on Sunday were John Buffington, Robert Myers, E. Mae Rouzer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Renner Rocky Ridge.

The "Loyal Crusaders" are planning a straw ride to "Braddock Heights," this Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrum left Monday for a two weeks vacation with friends in Fayette Co., West Virginia.

Miss Mary Hock, who is a patient at the Frederick Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler entertained friends from West Chester, Pa., last Sunday.

The funeral services of Mrs. Annie Hollingsworth (colored), were well attended last Sunday afternoon. She was a resident of this community for a number of years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Miss Gladys Dickkerod, left Wednesday for a visit to New York and the New York World's Fair.

**Vitamin Comparison**

Vitamins are to the body what oil is to the crank case, some food experts say.

**North Star's Location**

The North star lies almost directly over the North pole.

**UNIONTOWN.**

Mrs. Charles Maus, Westminster, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Miss Ruth Shriner, Westminster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman, of Taneytown, Mrs. Allie Tate, Waynesboro, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Talbert and son, Baltimore, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taneytown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker and Miss Oneita Slonaker, Waynesboro, visited Mr. G. W. Slonaker, Sunday.

Daily Vacation Bible school, held at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren on Monday and will continue for two weeks ending Friday, July 26th. School opens each morning at 8:30 and closes at 11:30. Mrs. Andrew Hoff will superintend the school; classes will be taught by the following teachers: Beginners, Edith Bowman; Primary, Louise Roop; Juniors and Intermediates, Mrs. Andrew Hoff Secretary, Erma Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, New Jersey, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billmyer and Mrs. Charles Carbaugh, Baltimore, called a friends in town, Sunday.

Richard Welty is a victim of whooping cough.

Father George O'Grady and Miss Margaretta Hildebrand, Philadelphia, spent last Wednesday with the G. Fielder Gilbert family.

Miss Janet Carl, Chambersburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter for two weeks.

Mrs. Guy Formwalt was taken to the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, Monday suffering with infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romspert, of Philadelphia, called on friends in town last Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines on Monday evening were Mrs. J. E. Formwalt and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Gagel are spending the week in the Haines home.

Mrs. Annie Shoemaker, Miss Grace Sullivan and Ralph Royer with Mr. Maurice Brooks, Baltimore, spent Sunday at Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto and son, Eugene, Washington, D. C., were in town Sunday calling on friends.

Mrs. Russell Marteny and two sons, returned to their home on Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. M's father, Mr. Charles Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and sons visited the Simpson home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hater, son Phillip; Mrs. Elwood Zolickoff, Misses Janet Carl and Mary Lee Smelser, were in Baltimore shopping on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crouse with their son and family, visited Glennie Crouse and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. William Caylor and Elizabeth Caylor, spent Wednesday, in Baltimore.

**HARP REUNION HELD.**

The 14th. annual reunion of the descendants of Daniel Harp was held on Sunday, July 14, in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Lunch was served at noon. About 3 o'clock all gathered in the tabernacle when the following program was presented.

Song, "Standing on the promises of God"; Prayer, Rev. Wm. A. Herpic; Duet, "Follow Me", Rev. and Mrs. Herpic; Trombone solo, "Saved", Clarence Harp; Remarks, by Mrs. Roy Leatherman; Reading, Mrs. David Young; Duet, "Gospel Ship", by Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Herpic; Trio, "Love led him to Calvary", by Betty Harp, Clarence Harp and Mrs. Herpic; Recitation, Galen Putman; Story by Ruth Jones; Duet, "I wonder why", Betty and Clarence Harp; Remarks by Rev. Herpic; trombone solo, "Have you counted the Cost", by Clarence Harp.

The following officers were all re-elected: President, Robert K. Remsberg, Thurmont; vice-president, Cameron H. Eighenbrode, Rocky Ridge; secretary, Nettie V. Putman, Taneytown; treasurer, Thurston L. Putman, Taneytown; historian, Mrs. Laurence Foutz, Taneytown.

Those present were: John D. Harp, Ellicott City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harp, daughter Betty, Glen Rock, Pa.; Mrs. Maggie Harp, Detour; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. A. Herpic, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leatherman, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Quinn and sons, Clarence and Calvin, Richmond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nace, Hanover; Mrs. Zoia Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark, daughter, Betty Jane and son, Richard, Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ecker, New Windsor, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. John Roster, daughters, Irma and Imogene, Westminster Route 7; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mackname, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron H. Eighenbrode son John, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Putman, Uniontown; Mrs. Elmer Shank, Mrs. Lena E. La Mar, Mrs. David H. Young, daughters Sara Jane, Barbara Ann, Mary Louise and Alice Virginia, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kline, son Donald; Mrs. Allie M. Tate, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Putman, daughter, Kathryn, Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blacksten, daughters, Charlotte and Janet, Keymer; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sager, Mrs. Truman Myers, Miss Emma Shriver, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frushour, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Frushour, son Robert, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Remsberg, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putman son David, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Putman, sons Ralph and Galen; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foutz, Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cashman, daughters, Margie, Helen, Alice and Betty, Miss Nettie V. Putman; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman, daughter, Joyce, Taneytown; Mrs. Minnie Stull, son Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, daughter Ruth and son Marlin; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houch, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers, son, Paul, Littlestown.

**MANCHESTER.**

Mrs. J. W. Gibbons, Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman.

Miss Beth Alcorn is visiting relatives at York Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Alice E. Barber is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Wolf, at Millfinburg, Pa.

Miss June Lippy celebrated her birthday by entertaining a number of her friends Tuesday evening.

The Snydersburg picnic will be held Saturday, July 20, in Simmons grove.

Mrs. Maurice Kneller, of Lineboro, and a brother were callers at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, last Friday.

Clifton W. Warner, of Lineboro called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Saturday. Carroll C. Smith and family of Snydersburg were callers Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Smith, of Lineboro, called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester on Tuesday afternoon.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING**

The Board of Education of Carroll County met in regular session in the office of the Board on Tuesday, July 2, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The building committee reported the opening of bids on the sewage disposal plant at Taneytown and the awarding of the contract to the Westminister Hardware Company for the sum of \$2500.00. The other bids considered were George L. Harner, \$2600.00 and J. H. Allender Sons Co., \$2868.00. This action was approved by the Board.

The Board also approved the placing of the order for 180 steel lockers from the Art Metal Company at their quotation of \$4.73 each, and the purchase of three special science tables from the Kewaunee Company at \$188.80 each.

The superintendent was authorized to buy from the lowest bidder the following equipment: Steel files, Dulany-Vernay, \$13.07; Bentwood chairs, \$2.81, P. G. Coffman Co.; teachers' desks, \$16.29, Dulany-Vernay.

The Board approved the consolidation of the Snydersburg school with the Hampstead school and also approved the recommendation that Pleasant Valley be made a one-teacher school, grades 4, 5 and 6 being transported to the Charles Carroll school.

The offer of \$30.00 by William A. Myers for approximately three-fourths of an acre of land at the Pleasant Valley school was accepted. Mr. Myers is to pay the cost of recording the deed.

The appointment of the following teachers was approved: Elizabeth Harrison, French, English and History; Dona Belle Morris, Elementary; Edna Mae Collins, Parrsville.

The appointment of Lionel Yohn as principal of the Mechanicsville school was approved also.

Messrs Hyson and Oursler were appointed as a committee to get bids or alterations to the shower room at the Manchester school. Messrs Diffendal and Hyson were appointed to take care of the alterations to the classrooms at the Westminster elementary school.

The results of the competitive examination for the Senatorial scholarship to Western Maryland College were considered by the Board. Because John Clemson who received the highest number of points in the examination is not a high school graduate and cannot present enough credits for admission to the college, the Board of Education, through a motion regularly moved and seconded, declared him ineligible. A second motion was regularly moved and passed by the Board recommending Robert R. Stone, the next highest in the examination, to receive this scholarship.

The vacant district scholarships to Western Maryland College were awarded as follows:

Uniontown, William E. Bowman; Myers, Mildred Yingling, Vera Leppo; Freedom, Anna E. Myers, Thomas Ruby; Woolery's, Irvin Mann; Westminster, Edward Nygren; Franklin, Margaret E. Myers (1 year); Robert Fowle (1 year); New Windsor, Elizabeth W. Smith; Mt. Airy, Margaret Moss; Berrett, Jane Mellor (1 year); Middleburg, Clara B. Beck (1 year); Frances Royer, (1 year).

There were no applicants for the scholarship (Saturday or night) to the Maryland Institute.

The Board approved the recommendation that teachers receiving degrees be given the increment as provided for in the State salary schedule.

The Board approved the request of the Sykesville Fire Company to use the school grounds for the purpose of holding a carnival.

The offer of A. C. Brown of \$260.00 for the Stony Ridge school building and grounds was accepted.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock.

**Legendary River**

In ancient mythology the Lethe was one of the five rivers of Hades; Its waters made those who drank of them unmindful of the past. Departed spirits, before entering the Elysian Fields, drank to forget their earthly cares; those who were to return to the upper world in new bodies drank that they might have no recollection of Elysian joys. The word, which is derived from the Greek for forgetfulness, is used figuratively to denote oblivion or forgetfulness.

**Slenderized Radiators**

Many radiators are being manufactured now in a "slenderized" style, which can be effectively recessed under the windows without protruding into the room. Besides giving greater wall space for arrangement of furniture, these recessed radiators are less bulky and noticeable and give a neater appearance to a furnished room.

**COMMUNITY LOCALS.**

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Uniontown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseaman, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera.

Mrs. Arthur Gleason, of Mont Clair, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. M. Yount and sister, Mrs. Charles Kephart and family.

Miss Audrey Olier, in training at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, came home Thursday evening for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Sadie Parsons and grandson, Bobby Donovan, Pittsville, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanier. Mrs. Parsons is Mrs. Lanier's mother.

About twenty-five of the Luther Leaguers and friends drove to the Government picnic grounds, above Thurmont, on Wednesday afternoon, and from there hiked to Chimney Rock.

The 14th. annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School, will be held in Brodbeck Hall, Hood College, Frederick, on Saturday, July 20, at 9:00 A. M. The theme is "Teach All." Luncheon will be served. Accommodations for those bringing box lunches will be available.

The annual Christian Endeavor lawn fete is to be held on the lawn at Grace Reformed Church on next Saturday night, July 27. Many plans and preparations are being made to make this the best one ever held. The music will be furnished by the Little German Band from Station WFMD, Frederick.

**THE DORSEY-ROELKEY REUNION.**

The annual reunion of the Dixon, Dorsey-Roelkey families was held on Sunday, July 14, 1940, at Big Pipe Creek Park, with about 150 persons attending.

In the afternoon a program was held consisting of several readings, a mock wedding, several instrumental solos, with group singing and several duets. Rev. Wm. E. Best, retired Methodist minister of Baltimore delivered the address.

The oldest member of the family was Mr. W. Dixon who was 90 years old, and the youngest was 1 year. Members of the family came from the State of Indiana, Montgomery County, Washington, D. C., Hagerstown, Brunswick, Frederick, Catonsville, Baltimore and Westminster.

**DIED.**

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

**HARRY E. ANDERS.**

Harry E. Anders, well-known farmer of Taneytown district, died last Saturday in the University Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been for a week. He underwent an operation there last Monday.

He was a son of the late John A. and Mary Jane Anders and was aged 55 years. His wife preceded him in death eighteen months ago.

He is survived by the following children: Charles A., Taneytown; Raymond W., Detour; Mrs. Marcus G. Baker, near Taneytown; Mary C. and Robert E. Anders, at home; also two brothers and three sisters; William M. Anders, near Taneytown; Luther A. Anders, Taneytown; Mrs. Samuel Aulhouse, Littlestown; Mrs. George Overholzer and Miss Sarah J. Anders, Taneytown.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at his late residence, with further services in Trinity Lutheran Church, his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiating. Mr. Anders was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and of the Men's Bible Class and Brotherhood. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, MARY ELEAN HESON, who departed this life July 20th., 1939.

Just when your life was brightest, Just when your years were best, You were called from this world of sorrow To the home of eternal rest.

Mother, Sister and brothers, MRS. JOHN M. BAUMGARDNER, AND FAMILY.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Verses by Rebecca Smith, in memory of PHILIP SMITH, who died Dec. 24, 1860. Published by Frances M. Brown

Farewell dear Philip I bid adieu At home in heaven prepared for you The only way we have to do Is to try to prepare and follow you.

The one on earth so dear to me The Lord has taken away, And when I look around and see It's nothing but pain and misery.

His thoughts no one could tell But the one in whom he does now dwell, Since the pride of my heart is taken from me.

No comfort or pleasure I have to see For when on earth his heart delight And the love of him I speak I certainly Think my heart will break.

In perfection of his bloom He is cut down we see And meditating on his doom I asked why this should be.

And yet again no answer sounds God dot strict silence keeps Darkness the closing tomb surrounds While we still mournful weep.

**CARD OF THANKS.**

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the illness, and after the death of our father, Harry Anders; also for the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, and the use of automobiles.

**THE FAMILY.**

**CARD OF THANKS.**

I hereby extend my thanks to all who assisted in any way during the illness of my wife and following the death, and to all who contributed flowers or otherwise showed their sympathy to myself and children.

EDWARD J. CLABAUGH.



## SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

**HOME-MADE ICE CREAM**, Cake and Candy Sale on U. B. Parsonage Lawn, sponsored by the U. B. Ladies' Aid, Saturday, July 20th., at 4:30 P. M.

**SHOP FOR RENT**—Apply to Mrs. Sherman Gilds.

**SHOE AND HARNESS** Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown, 7-19-2t

**BOY WANTS FARM WORK** by the month.—Paul Heffner, near Mayberry.

**ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN S. S.**, of Harney, Md., will hold their annual picnic in Noll's Grove, Saturday, July 27th. Chicken and Country Ham Supper served from 4 o'clock on. Adults 35c; Children, 25c. Music by Junior Lyric Band, of Hanover, Pa. 7-19-2t

**12 PIGS FOR SALE** by—Vernon Brower, near Taneytown.

**GIRL'S BICYCLE** for sale, at a low price, by—Iona Mehning.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT.** Possession at once.—Apply to Earl Wells York St.

**DELCO LIGHT PLANT** and Batteries for sale by Charles Fuss, Emmitsburg.

**REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE**, capacity 50-lbs., in good condition. Apply to—Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera, Middle St.

**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

**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.

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

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

**NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS**, \$29.75 and up. For ten day Free Trial Phone 41-W or write Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown, Md 3-17-7t

**RADIO REPAIRING**, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-7t

**CHICK STARTER**—For Chick Starter and Growing Mash. See—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md. 4-26-2f

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

**WANTED**—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-23-2f

## PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Chas Jones, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Thomas Poole Jones and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Joel W. Davidson, administrator of Laura V. Davidson, deceased, received order to transfer securities.

James E. Boylan, Jr. and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators of George A. Miller, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Martha Alice Magin, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles A. Magin and John Magin, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Chas. E. Richardson, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Helen V. Richardson, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

William A. Slorp, Howard E. Slorp and John L. Slorp, administrators of John Slorp, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Grover C. Devilbiss and Abner Lee Devilbiss, executors of Reuben Devilbiss, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was ratified by the Court and settled their first and final account.

Estella M. Sharrer and Ada V. Magin, executrices of Eliza Jane Mathias, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Helen V. Richardson, executrix of Charles E. Richardson, deceased, returned inventories of current money and goods and chattels, and received order to sell and transfer personal property.

Masie S. Fowler, administratrix of Guy Lewis Fowler, deceased, settled her first and final account.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

**Reformed Church, Taneytown**—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Lawn Service, at 7:15; Preparatory Service, this (Friday) evening, at 8:00.

**Keysville**—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

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

**Taneytown U. B. Charge**, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15; Ladies' Aid at the church on Thursday, July 26, at 7:45 P. M.

**Barts**—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. The annual picnic will be held at the church on Saturday, August 17. Quincy Orphanage Band will furnish music.

**Harney**—Sunday School, 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.; Ladies' Aid and Official Board meeting on Tuesday, July 23, 7:45 P. M., at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger's home.

**Uniontown Lutheran Church**, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

**Winters or St. Luke's**—S. S., 7:00; Church, 8:00.

**St. Paul's**—S. S., 9:30. (Maryland Synodical S. School Convention, Saturday morning and afternoon, July 20, at Hood College, Frederick.)

**Taneytown Presbyterian Church**—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Andrew Graham. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship Union Service on Reformed Church lawn.

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

**Lineboro**—Sunday School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10.

**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. Object Sermon, entitled, "The Prodigal Son". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00. Miss Doris Ecker, leader.

**Wakefield**—Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 8:00. At this service Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzler will show six reels of moving pictures of our Missionaries and Missionary work in India. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

**Frizzellburg**—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

## THE PEOPLE'S COURT AMENDMENT.

The leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties in Maryland, members of the Maryland State Bar Association, and the Baltimore City Bar Association, together with distinguished jurists and civic minded citizens in every part of Maryland have united in endorsement of the People's Court Amendment to the State Constitution to be submitted to the voters in November's general election.

W. Clinton McCherry, Frederick attorney and State Chairman of the non-partisan citizens committee for the adoption of the People's Court Amendment, this week issued the following statement:

"Governor Herbert R. O'Connor; former Governor Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, and United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, his Democratic rival, have united in an appeal to the voters of Maryland to approve the People's Court Amendment. While the amendment affects only the residents of Baltimore City, it is of vital interest to every citizen of Maryland because it extends the principle of a non-political judiciary to cover the largest civic court in the state.

"In order to clear up any possible misconceptions concerning the amendment, it might be well to point out that the cost of operating the new court will be borne entirely by the taxpayers of Baltimore City.

"It will not add one cent to the cost of local government in any county or community outside of that city. However, the Legislature in approving the Amendment for submission to the voters, left the door open for other communities to set up similar courts if they so desire. Before such courts could be established, the people of the community involved, through their representatives in the Legislature would have to request the General Assembly of Maryland for authority to establish the court.

Last year 100,000 cases were instituted in the People's Court of Baltimore City, and 50,000 persons actually appeared there. Lawyers in all sections of the state who have had occasion to appear before the Court agree that it is imperative for the administration of justice that the court requires the attention of full time judges as provided in the amendment.

Bruce T. Bair and James E. Boylan Jr., of Westminster are members of the non-partisan citizens committee for the adoption of the People's Court Amendment.

## War Adds Odd Words to Talk

### Language Habits Affected By Conflict, Survey of Speech Reveals.

WASHINGTON.—Bombs and guns of the European war have jolted the language habits of this nation's "man-in-the-street" even though he lives safely 3,000 miles from the front, a survey of popular speech here reveals.

Strange foreign words, and curious English phrases that he never heard until last September already are a part of the average man's speech because he is "bombarded" with them daily in his newspaper and in speeches he hears.

"Blitzkrieg"—the German word for lightning war—is one of these. It is on the lips of nearly everyone to describe any swift thrust or surprise victory in sport or business. Even children play at "blitzkrieg." In Latin-America it is translated "guerra relampago."

To the Germans it means the type of thrust made into Poland to smash or paralyze the enemy with an overwhelming force of airplanes, tanks and other swift instruments of destruction.

### 'Blackout' Is Common.

"Blackout," the word to describe total darkness in cities on defensive against air raids is another popular new word.

"Lebensraum," the German word which denotes the resources and land for which the Reich leaders say they are fighting also has been popularized.

There are few other German phrases in the current war speech, however.

French words are absent because of relative quiet on the Maginot front. Most of the popular words are from the English, either new, or revived from nearly forgotten times.

"Trojan Horse" is one of the last class. It refers to the ancient wars when Greeks captured Troy by secretly infiltrating troops into the city inside a statueque wooden horse which the Trojans supposed was a prize of war.

"Safety zone" which describes the 300-mile wide ocean belt drawn by the American nations around the continent from which they hope to bar any belligerent action, is also new and widely known.

"Combat zone" is another term which has grown out of American reaction to the war. It is purely of United States origin because it refers to the sea zones in Europe from which United States ships are banned in the hope that they will thus avoid being sunk.

### 'Total War' Introduced.

"Total war," which means a nation employing every agency in its power without restriction, to win a war, also has been popularized recently.

"Leaflet bombs," "war of nerves," "air-raid warning," "all clear," "scuttle," and similar words also have just come into popular use. Some of them are revived after virtual extinction as applied to earlier wars.

Another class of new words describes new war materials such as "magnetic mines," and "balloon barrages," but these are still rather technical and not especially common in use.

"A phrase left from the Russo-Finnish war which still has much popular currency is "ski-patrol," referring to small groups of men on skis who intercepted enemy attacks, usually from ambush. The word is used socially to denote daring action in difficult circumstances.

### Ship's 'Bad Luck' Hawk

#### Placed in London Zoo

LONDON.—The "bad luck" peregrine falcon rescued when the Japanese liner Terukuni Maru was sunk by a mine has been placed in the London zoo. The hawk had alighted hungry and exhausted on the ship as the vessel steamed north toward the English channel. Saki, the steward, fed the hawk and gave her shelter. His shipmates pleaded with him to release her. "She will bring bad luck," they said. So Saki released the hawk, which soared high and vanished. Next day she was back, and Saki would not let her go. When the liner struck the mine Saki took the bird with him into the lifeboat and turned her over to members of the crew of the Beaversford, bound for London.

### A Bird in Hand Worth

#### Federal Man's Attention

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Vincent Matassa knows now that a bird in the hand means he goes in the cage. Matassa was freed under \$500 bond for holding a captive mocking bird. United States Commissioner R. H. Carter Jr. ruled that he violated the migratory bird treaty act by being caught with a feathered friend.

### Dogs Once Fair Game in

#### Colonial Massachusetts

BOSTON. — Dogs were banned from Nantucket and Duke counties in Massachusetts 200 years ago. The colonial law ruled that any canines found in those counties might be killed, with no action allowable against the person committing the act.

## COAST GUARD RESCUES TRAWLER'S CREW AFTER RADIOTELEPHONE CALL

### Strong Winds Force Vessel Aground Near Ocracoke Inlet, North Carolina

From the trawler "Albatross," out across the stormy waters of Ocracoke Inlet, N. C., and through the headset of Mrs. Sophie St. Pierre, Norfolk, Va., marine operator, recently went the call of distress of the ship radiotelephone service—"Mayday, Mayday, Mayday." The message received from the trawler's captain, Dan Hayman, was an urgent one. It read: "Strong winds have forced us aground off Ocracoke Inlet, N. C. The ship is breaking up—send help." Instantly the alert operator connected the call with the Coast Guard.

The cutter "Modoc" was dispatched to the aid of the stricken craft but due to the shallow water could be of little help. The Coast Guard headquarters in Norfolk called their Ocracoke Inlet station by land line, and rescuers were soon making efforts to launch their light surf boats in the rough water.

With Capt. Hayman on the "Albatross" were fourteen members of his crew and two passengers. All watched with anxious eyes the bobbing surf boats nearing their stranded craft.

Contact was soon made and while the "graveyard of the Atlantic" claimed another vessel, those aboard were placed ashore, praising highly the aid brought them so quickly by means of their ship radiotelephone.

## Women Now Get Paid For Talking; They Lecture

As talkers, women are losing their amateur standing. From the field of chatter, where the jokesmiths have misplaced them so long, they have risen to professional prominence in the serious business of lecturing.

So declared Ralph McCallister, director of the Adult Education Council. Women, though not dominating the lecture platform, will hold an enviable place alongside men, he declared.

"There isn't any doubt that women have come of age when it comes to lecturing," said McCallister. Gone is the feminine viewpoint that was typical of the woman speaker of the old days. Now her approach to a subject is the same as that of a man. She stands on her own feet and discusses the same problems that men do.

"There are women lecturing today who will talk politics, economics and world problems as well as any man. Books, literature and personal reminiscences are as much theirs to talk about as anybody's."

"They aren't yet in demand as much as men, but their prestige is growing. Although a woman is referred to in jest as being a natural talker, there is no doubt that she gives public speaking more serious thought and attention and study than does a man.

"A woman speaker is more conscientious than a man about preparation, I believe. She makes more of an effort to put herself across."

However, Mr. McCallister admitted, all this does not yet make her a dangerous competitor of the male lecturer.

"Our men are still more in demand than our women as lecturers," he said. "That's because men's groups always want a man, and women's clubs always insist on a man as their speaker."

Mr. McCallister pointed out how topics chosen by women speakers have changed. Formerly a woman would speak on: "A Woman's View of Politics." Now it's: "What's the Matter With Politics?" or a general subject, "The Washington Scene."

Formerly, he said a woman might appear to speak on "Your Children and Mine." Now, with women assuming as much importance as men in certain fields, it is easy to obtain a woman who can discuss "The Psychology of the Adolescent."

Mr. McCallister believes, from the Adult Education Council's experience, that about one of five important lecturers today are women. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is not managed by his bureau, he points to as the highest paid lecturer in the country and one of the leaders in the field of feminine public speaking.

## Fish and Cancer Research

Fish, being at the foot of the vertebrate animal ladder, are of utmost importance in the scientific search for the clue to the development of universal diseases such as cancer, according to an article in Natural History Magazine which states that in all probability fishes had cancerous diseases long before men.

## Her Mistress' Voice

Trixie is a dog with an ear for music. At least this trait is credited with leading the pet fox terrier to its Buffalo, N. Y., master and mistress after being missing for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs, owners of the dog, were in a saloon and Mrs. Jacobs was singing a popular song, when there was a scratching on the front door. A waitress opened the door, and Trixie leaped over the threshold. Without hesitating, the dog ran toward Mrs. Jacobs. "Trixie certainly must have recognized the sound of my voice," Mrs. Jacobs said.

## Spend Million Daily on Navy Construction Outlay Now Reaches \$26,000,000 Every Month.

### WASHINGTON. — The United States is spending more than \$26,000,000 a month for construction in its unprecedented peacetime drive for "a navy second to none," and in 1941 will be spending at a rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day on new warships.

According to official navy department figures, an average of nearly \$20,000,000 is being spent each month on machinery and construction costs. Armament, armor and ammunition is costing another \$6,500,000 monthly.

Next year these monthly expenditures will be increased to \$24,500,000 and \$7,083,000, respectively. And when additional shipbuilding facilities already authorized by congress are completed, this rate will be accelerated further.

Near the close of 1939 the United States had about 80 vessels under construction in government and private yards. Eight of these were battleships and two were aircraft carriers. In addition, 33 destroyers, 16 submarines and smaller numbers of other craft were in various stages of construction.

### Regular Costs Not Included.

These expenditures are for new ship construction only, and do not include costs for maintenance of the fleet, its bases and personnel.

According to recent testimony of Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, there were more than 67,000 civilians employed in government navy yards alone.

Of the battleships under construction, two 35,000-ton vessels, the Washington and North Carolina, costing about \$65,000,000 each, are scheduled to be launched this spring.

The vessels were started in 1937. According to Edison, these ships will be equal or superior to any "contemporary" warcraft in other navies. However, Edison has said that if these ships were to be laid down today, there would be many important changes in their design.

Despite the sharp increases in naval costs in recent years for the construction of vessels of this and even greater tonnage, indications are that there will be no slackening of naval expenditures in the near future. Naval officials feel that the United States no longer can depend upon any other nation for support, but must have a fleet capable of resisting any foe or possible combination of enemies.

### Stark Presses Building.

In testifying before a congressional committee recently, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Harold R. Stark said:

"In view of the rapidly changing alignment of European understanding and alliances, and the existence of agreements as to community of interest between nations of Europe and Asia, I consider it essential that the United States take immediate action toward a positive assurance for its security, and this without dependence upon assistance from any foreign power."

"I therefore desire to stress again that our approved naval building program should now proceed as rapidly as shipbuilding facilities available permit, and it may even be necessary to augment them."

## Build Observatory To Study Eclipses

### To Be Located in Colorado Rocky Mountains.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — The world's largest astronomical observatory will be built by Harvard university this summer in the Colorado Rocky mountains for the study of the sun.

The station will be equipped with a coronagraph—a new instrument that creates artificial solar eclipses and makes possible regular observations of the corona and other phenomena usually only visible during the eclipse.

Only three other coronagraphs exist and none is in the Western hemisphere. High altitude, clear skies and freedom from dust are necessary for the best operation of the instrument, so Prof. Donald H. Hazen of Harvard observatory spent all last summer looking for a suitable location.

He finally selected a piece of land owned by the Climax Molybdenum company. The observatory will be 11,318 feet high and will be situated at Fremont pass, Climax, Colo.

Dr. Hazen believes the use of the coronagraph to study sun spots, solar prominences and the corona will lead to greater knowledge of the physical conditions of the sun and the relationships between the earth and its star neighbor.

The new Harvard instrument is based on the invention of Dr. Bernard Lyot, a French astronomer. It is a special type telescope fitted with screens to create an eclipse by masking out the bright solar image.

The equipment also will include a powerful spectrograph for the study of the corona's spectrum. Studies of the motions of solar prominences will be made with motion pictures. Movies also will be made of the corona, giving scientists their first record of how the light structure changes.

## Entirety of Indian as a Race Is Seen on Wane

ORLANDO, FLA.—F. B. (Flying Cloud) Zahn, graduate of the Carlisle Indian school and nationally known interpreter, believes that the full-blooded Indian will be extinct within five years.

Zahn said that Indians rapidly are being absorbed by the white race through intermarriage.

"They have not long to live as a racial entity," he predicted. "The time will shortly come when the Indians will be nothing but a memory."

Zahn says that actually the Indian is not a "red man" but a "copper man" whose origin had been established as Mongolian.

"Dress an Indian like a Chinese or Japanese and you would swear he is an Oriental," he said. "Dress a Chinese in Indian garments and you will take him for an Indian."

He believes that the American Indian came to this hemisphere thousands of years ago from Asia when Alaska and the continent of Asia were linked.

## Marble-Faced Dam

The only marble-faced dam in the world is that on the plains of Marathon, battle field of ancient Greece. It was constructed there recently to supply water for Athens, and the stone in it was taken from the quarries which once supplied ancient Greek sculptors.

**10 lbs. SUGAR, 48c**

**NEW POTATOES, 15-lb. pk. 27c**

**EXTRA LARGE WATERMELONS, 29c each**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 heads 13c**

**LEG SPRING LAMB, 25c lb.**

**LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 21c lb.**

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CHEESE, Medium Sharp, lb. 27c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN, lge. pkg. 21c

Luscious, Fresh PRUNES, In Rich Thick Syrup, 2 no. 2½ cans 25c

Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lb. bag 39c; pound package 13c

BEANS, In Tomato Sauce, Boston Style or Vegetarian, More Tender, More Tasty, 16-oz. can 5c

PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. can 15c; Rich and Delicious—Yet So Thrifty

PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar 31c; jar 17c; An Outstanding Preserves Value

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 2 16-oz. cans 17c

IVORY SOAP, med. cake 5c; 2 lge. cakes 17c

Sultana Broken Sliced PINEAPPLE, no. 2½ can 16c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 2 cans 17c; Most Varieties

Sunnyfield Crunchy CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. pkg. 6c

WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES, pkg. 15c; White Sail! Special formula makes it ideal for fine clothes such as gloves, stockings, silks, woolsens, baby clothes, etc. . . . and just right for dishes, too!

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Breakfast of Champions, WHEATIES, 2 8-oz. pkgs. 21c

BARTLETT PEARS, lona, no. 2½ can 19c

PICKLES, Dill or Sour, 2 1-qt. bots. 25c

Sunnyfield Top Grade CAKE FLOUR, big 44-oz. pkg. 17c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, July 20th



**OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY**

**THE CIRCUIT COURT, CHIEF JUDGE.**  
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster.  
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.

William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.  
Eidgely 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.**  
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Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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Dr. C. M. Benner.

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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
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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 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

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

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

**MAILS CLOSE**  
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.  
Train, Frederick, South 9:10 A. M.  
Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.  
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.  
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1, 3:30 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:00 A. M.  
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

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

**Build Best Air Force in Year**

**Aircraft Manufacturers Say They Are Prepared To Do the Job.**

LOS ANGELES.—Leaders in the aircraft manufacturing industry say that they can make the United States the world's largest air power within a year.

The prediction followed President Roosevelt's appeal to congress for funds with which to make this country capable of building 50,000 military and naval planes annually, more than the combined total of all belligerents in the war. If the President's request is granted, the United States will become the aviation capital of the world with millions of dollars and thousands of employees pouring into the industry.

The vastly stepped-up production facilities resulting from increasing purchases of planes by Great Britain and France since the start of the war would be the basis for the new production program.

**Expansion 'Simple.'**  
"The United States rearmament program started last year and quantity orders from the allies during the last several months have developed our production capacity and so changed manufacturing technique that further expansion is relatively simple," John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, said in New York.

Jouett said the 45 plane manufacturing plants in the United States could produce the 50,000 planes by:

1. Tripling floor space in all plants.
2. Doubling the area of aircraft engine manufacturing plants.
3. Tripling the number of employees, now estimated at 100,000 for all the branches of the industry.
4. Operating all plants on a 24-hour basis.

**Leaders Support Plan.**  
Various persons in aviation circles agreed that mass production of airplanes, already accomplished in Germany, would result. Because the majority of the planes would be the same type, they said, the same tools and dies could be used over a long period of time.

Sixty-five per cent of the nation's airplane production is in southern California, where the industry's leaders wholeheartedly supported the President's proposal.

In support of their prediction that they could produce the 50,000 planes within a year, aviation industry leaders in southern California pointed to this record for last month alone:

Backlog—\$300,000,000, up more than \$40,000,000 from April 1.  
Employees—33,030, up more than 3,600 from April 1.  
Monthly payroll—\$4,400,000, up more than \$252,000 from April 1.  
April production—\$9,000,000, up more than \$715,000 from previous month production.

Douglas, Vultee, Lockheed, North America, Consolidated and Boeing aircraft companies were ready to put the program into effect.

"We can do it," Donald W. Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, largest plant in the United States, predicted.

**Horse Trailing Is Easy, He Says, and Proves It**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Feature of many western stories has been the superhuman ability of a "natural born" woodsman to trail a horse. But E. G. Cooper, deputy sheriff, doesn't think it's such a difficult task.

Called to solve a horse thief case at the farm of Ray Hanson, he discovered tracks leading from the Hanson pasture to a nearby road. He followed them six miles and learned the horse thief had transferred the horse to a truck.

From a farmer he obtained a good description of the truck. It was a simple job of detective work to find the truck and arrest the man who had rented it for the horse hauling job.

Horse trailing is difficult only when the horse crosses a concrete road or comes to an intersection, said Cooper.

**Block of Stamps Prized Because of Many Errors**  
PORTLAND, MAINE.—A \$2 purchase has brought John R. Cameron a small fortune in stamps.

Already he has been offered several hundred dollars for the sheet of John Adams two-cent stamps that has "everything wrong with it."

The sheet lacks mullage and varies in color. The sheet looks as though the printer had pasted the last end of one roll to the start of another, with one row of stamps under the overlapping paper.

**Dog Goes to School and Gets Report Card, Too**  
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS.—Mary's lamb followed her to school. But Jacky Quinn's dog goes to school.

When Jacky started to kindergarten, he didn't want the dog left at home, so it was arranged for the boy's dog to go to school with him.

The dog's report card, signed by Christine Taylor, teacher, and Supt. J. M. Davis, showed her to be proficient in "barking, eating and sleeping."

**LIVE ASSETS**  
By R. H. WILKINSON  
(Associated Newspapers—W&U Service.)

"CHARLIE SAUNDERS was smart all right," said Marvin Frink, settling himself more comfortably in his chair on the lodge veranda, "and he knew it. We were willing to let him take the credit though—he was the type who worked hard merely to attract attention and impress people."

"You see, it was like this. In 1920 Berry Mountain's population numbered about 300. The town was isolated from the rest of the world, being located 200 miles up the river from Waynesville and 60 miles from Carter, the nearest settlement."

"During that year, word got around outside that the valley in which the village was located offered better agricultural conditions than any place in the state. And the land was to be had for the asking—or the squatting."

"A rush followed and in ten months' time Berry Mountain more than tripled its population. The original settlers were glad of the increase, but the rapidity of growth rather bewildered them. The town lacked stores and churches and the right sort of a government. It lacked other things too, chief among which was schools. And schools, according to Charlie Saunders, were more important than anything else."

"The future of Berry Mountain," he said at a public meeting which he himself called for the purpose, "depends not on us, but on our children. If we're going to raise children whom we expect to take over the reins and make Berry Mountain a town worthy of recognition by the outside world, we've got to teach 'em their A. B. C's. We've got to educate 'em, so that when new settlers come here looking for a place to live they won't think us a bunch of ignorant numbskulls."

"Charlie had a way with him, a way of talking that impressed men. Before he got through, the gathering was convinced that without a school Berry Mountain was destined for a sad ending. Right then and there they appointed a committee, with Charlie as its head, to take the matter under advisement. I was one of those chosen."

"Charlie didn't let any grass grow under his feet. He believed in striking while the iron was hot, and he called the committee together at once, and put it up to 'em strong. Tomorrow, he declared each member was to devote the day to soliciting subscriptions and pledges, and two days after that they'd begin breaking ground for the school building."

"I'll start for Waynesville on Thursday," he told them, "and when I come back I'll have a schoolmarm with me." He gazed around at the committeemen, and a sly look came into his eyes. "Moreover," he went on, "she'll be the prettiest girl I can find. 'Cause most of the inhabitants of Berry Mountain are young men and a lot of 'em are unmarried. What does that mean? It means that a pretty, unattached girl will be a real asset to the community. This enthusiasm about the schools might cool off after awhile; folks might get tired of shelling out for the education of other folks' children. However, the building will be built and if the schoolmarm's pretty enough, and smart enough, she won't have to worry none about her salary. I mean, there'll be plenty who will donate to an education fund just so the little miss wouldn't go hungry."

"Yeah," said Joe Wood, one of the committeemen, "and after this schoolmarm has been here two or three months she'll up and marry one of the young dandies, and then where'll we be?"

"Which won't happen," Charlie told him craftily, "for the reason that I'm going to insert a clause in this schoolmarm's contract stating that as long as she is employed as teacher in Berry Mountain she won't wed!" He grinned. "This here schoolmarm will be our live assets. Get it?"

"Well, everyone thought that such would be a fine idea for the interests of Berry Mountain's coming generations, if it would work. And Charlie, despite Joe Wood's assertion that you can't trifle with human nature thataway, promised us he'd be personally responsible for keeping the schoolmarm in the live assets category. Two days later he set off for Waynesville. The committee, in the interim, had kept themselves busy and had succeeded in collecting enough to not only build a first-rate school house, but a liberal amount was left over for supplies and heating purposes.

"Within a month's time the school house was completed, supplies purchased and equipment installed. Everything was ready—everything except that Charlie Saunders hadn't returned with the schoolmarm."

"He'd been away four weeks and no word had reached us of his activities. Another week passed and the school committee members began to get alarmed; folks began asking questions and wondering."

"Then unexpectedly Charlie came back and with him he brought Susan Spaulding. Susan was about twenty-two years old and she had golden blonde hair and blue eyes and white, even teeth. She was, in fact, about the prettiest thing you'd see outside a picture."

"Not only that," Charlie told us proudly, "she's smart, an' can teach school with the best of 'em. Oh, I had a tough time finding exactly what I wanted, but, by jinks, I got her, and now you watch and see if my predictions don't come true."

"Charlie didn't have to warn us. One look at Susan Spaulding and we knew his idea was a good one. In fact, it turned out to be too good."

"Before six months had passed every last one of the unmarried males of Berry Mountain and I've no doubt many of the married men, had proposed to the little blonde schoolmarm. But she refused 'em all, as per her contract. And as long as Susan remained single the men folks figured they still had a chance. Thus, whenever subscriptions for the educational fund were solicited, they donated liberally."

"It all might have worked out successfully and continued on for any number of years, except that Susan Spaulding possessed that rare combination of good looks and gentle and kind disposition. Three more months passed and then Ken Christie, one of the eligible youths, was seriously injured in a street brawl. The brawl had started over an argument about the schoolmarm. It was the forerunner of others. Instead of being a live asset, Susan became a dangerous asset. Her mere existence threatened the town's peace and quiet, its law and order."

"In desperation the school committee turned to Charlie Saunders. 'There's only one thing to do,' Joe Wood declared, 'get her out of town. These young fools will be killing each other yet.'

"Charlie shook his head. 'Can't do that,' he declared. 'Her contract calls for a year's teaching. Nope, the best we can do is re-write the contract so Susie can marry any time she wants, thereby settling all arguments.'

"Oh, Charlie was smart, all right. He rewrote the contract, then and there, signed it and disbanded. An hour later we came together again—in the sitting room of Ma Jones' boarding house, where Susan Spaulding lived. Yes, sir, that's one thing we caught up with Charlie. When Susan finally appeared, we rose as one man and tried to explain what had happened and why we were there. Presently Susan gathered what it was all about, and she laughed merrily."

"Gentlemen," she said, "you are all very kind to offer to sacrifice yourselves this way in order to keep the peace of Berry Mountain, but it won't be necessary. For tomorrow my husband from Waynesville is coming up to—to settle all arguments. Oh, no, I didn't break my contract. I agreed not to wed while employed as teacher at Berry Mountain and the records will show that I've been married for two years."

"Which, of course, settled all arguments and made us wonder if Charlie Saunders was as smart as we'd given him credit."

**New Uses for Cactus**

**Developed in Mexico**  
MEXICO CITY.—The news that a business firm will soon set up a factory in North Mexico to manufacture from cactus a product which has many of the uses of bakelite, recalls the amazing versatility of this plant, which figures not only in Mexican legends, but also is a staple necessity for the natives.

Cactus, known as "nopai," is honored by having its name bestowed on countless business enterprises—bakeries, groceries, hotels, restaurants, tortilla factories, theaters.

Great stretches of Mexico depend on unpredictable rains, suffering desperately during drouths. It is then that cactus fills almost every need of man and beast. Drouth or fair weather the fruit is eaten fresh when in season, and the tough, thick leaves are fed to cattle and horses after burning away the thorns.

After the tender, budding cactus leaves are gathered, the tender thorns are pared away and the leaves shredded into thin strips. These, called "nopalitas," form the basis of many dishes. Usually they are fried with eggs and onions, sometimes with tomatoes and shrimps.

They have a fresh, green, juicy taste, somewhat like string beans. "Nopalitas" are sold from door to door by Indians from the country, who measure out the shredded leaves in little earthen jars, charging 10 centavos for a full measure, five cents for a half.

Yellow and pink fruits called "tunas" form at the tips of the great prickly leaves. Peeled and glistening, they are stacked high in baskets and sold in the market. One also may buy them unpeeled, their horny husks being dull purple or dark orange. They are sweet, juicy and blandly like a plum in taste.

A foamy and mild refreshing drink called "colonche" is made from the pressed juice of the fruit.

Boiled down with sugar, "colonche" is made into a molasses popular with the native cooks. A thick preserve also is made of the fruit, sometimes being boiled with brown sugar until the mixture can be cast into a mold known as "queso de tuna"—tuna fruit cheese. The factory for making the bakelite-like product, soon to be established near Monterrey, adds another use to the long list.

**Trusting Denmark Motormen**  
If you forget to have carfare in your pocket when you board a street car in Copenhagen, Denmark, the conductor gives you a ticket to remind you to pay it next time. Practically everyone responds to this trust.

**MANY RADIO LISTENERS FIND "TELEPHONE HOUR" THEIR IDEAL PROGRAM**

**Bell System's Show, On Air Since April 29th, Features Soloists And Orchestra**



James Melton and Francis White, noted radio and grand opera singers, pictured above with Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, are two reasons why the Bell System's "Telephone Hour" is proving so popular with radio listeners.

Although on the air only a little over two months, the new program is rapidly becoming a "must" with thousands of appreciative listeners, many of whom have described it as the ideal program.

In addition to the two soloists, the "Telephone Hour" includes the Bell Symphonic Orchestra and chorus under the direction of Donald Voorhees, well-known conductor and leading interpreter of classical and semi-classical music.

The new show, aired each Monday evening from 7 to 7:30, E. S. T., over station WFBB, Baltimore, WTAR, Norfolk, WMBG, Richmond, WRC, Washington and eighty-two other NBC stations, features familiar melodies from the classics, light opera and musical comedy.

**Russian Literacy Rises To 81% of Population**

MOSCOW.—Census figures presented recently reported that 81 per cent of the Soviet population above the age of nine was literate, as contrasted with 51 per cent in 1926. The figures do not include the population of Russian Poland. The census listed 50 nationalities in the Soviet Union, with Russians comprising 99,000,000 of the total of 170,000,000. It reported 28,000,000 Ukrainians, 3,000,000 Jews, 1,500,000 Germans, 600,000 Poles and 400,000 Finns.

Industrial workers were 32 per cent of the population, white-collar workers 17 per cent and collective farmers 45.

**Pitcairn Lists 200 as Progeny of Mutineers**

OAKLAND.—While the government was taking the census in this country, residents of Pitcairn island, founded by the survivors of the mutiny on the Bounty, decided it was an opportune time to take a census of their own population.

Pitcairn island is a British possession, but the census enumeration was forwarded to friends in this city who for years have kept up a correspondence with inhabitants of the island.

The census return was signed by Edward Grant and lists the population as it has grown from 1790, the year the Bounty mutineers landed there and founded the colony.

The island then had a population of 21 which consisted of Fletcher Christian, who led the mutiny against Captain Bligh of the Bounty; nine mutineers, five Tahitian men, six Tahitian women and one child. Grant shows the 1940 population to be 200.

The eldest male, Grant found, was Veider Young, 83. Young is patriarch of the second group of the three principal family groups on Pitcairn; his relatives number 56.

There are 66 Christians, Grant reported, and 47 Warrens. The island now has 45 married couples.

Grant reported that his study found that 179 boys had been born there and 162 girls.

**Girl, 16, Has Attended 74 Schools in Ten Years**

BOSTON.—Miss June Hanke, 16, whose address might be given as "North America," getting her education the hard way.

In the past 10 years she has attended 74 schools in every state and in Canada and Mexico. Miss Hanke is the daughter of a salesman who travels "like a gypsy" and settles temporarily wherever prospects look good.

Born in Detroit, she attended six kindergartens in her first year. Her freshman year at high school was spent in 16 schools. Despite her "hit and run" education, Miss Hanke is in the same grade as other girls her age.

She estimates that she has traveled 360,000 miles in 10 years.

**Typewriters for Blind**

A new typewriter has been invented for those who wish to write letters to blind persons in Braille, reports Collier's. The keyboard is standard, but the keys instead of printing letters from a ribbon emboss the paper in Braille characters.

**One-Armed Paper Hanger**

Paul Cardinal, one-armed paper hanger of San Jose, Calif., declares he can hang 640 yards of wall paper in a working day. He was formerly a well-known circus trapeze artist but lost one arm nine years ago.

**Crossword Puzzle**  
No. 20

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15		16					17	18		
		19				20				
21	22		23	24					25	26
27			28	29					30	
31			32	33					34	
35			36				37	38		
39	40					41		42		
		43				44	45			
46	47					48			49	50
51				52	53				54	
55				56					57	

(Solution in Next Issue)

**HORIZONTAL**  
1—Expire  
4—Convincing evidence  
9—Juice of plants  
12—Yase  
13—Austic: slow  
14—Pastry  
15—Withdraw  
17—Servants  
19—Position  
20—Face covering  
21—God of war  
23—Axles  
27—Harvests  
29—Soaks  
30—Note of scale  
31—Ship channel  
32—Vanity  
34—Prohibit  
35—Hypothetical force  
36—Preposition  
37—Adorn with hangings  
39—Remote  
42—Single things  
43—Ornamental fabric  
44—Seventh incarnation of Vishnu  
46—West Indies republic  
48—Feels regret  
51—Kind of tree  
52—Din  
54—To be ill  
55—Small  
56—Twelve dozen  
57—Secret agent

**VERTICAL**  
1—Unexploded shell  
2—Anger  
3—Beg  
4—Diagram  
5—Toothed bars  
6—Worthless leaving  
7—King of Bashan  
8—Fostered  
9—Upset

**10—Help**  
11—Footlike part  
16—Irritate  
18—Assists  
20—Contended  
21—Grecian gulf  
22—19th century English novelist  
24—Excellent  
25—Russian stockade  
26—Fathers  
28—Trimming up  
33—Was borne  
34—Fruit (pl.)  
36—Level  
38—Italian city  
40—Region (poetic)  
41—Apparel  
45—Imitates  
46—Cut down  
47—Beverage  
48—River (Sp.)  
49—Overturn  
50—Crafty  
53—Conjunction

**Puzzle No. 19 Solved**

S	L	A	N	T	A	D	O	P	T			
L	E	A	N	E	R	T	O	U	R	E		
E	A	N	T	D	E	E	F	T	A	R	A	
A	N	T	D	A	R	E	D	M	E	T		
S	C	A	T	D	O	V	E	S	T	E		
T	E	R	S	E	D	E	F	A	M	E		
G	A	R	B	S	E	T	A					
E	M	E	R	G	E	D	S	E	R	E	N	D
L	Z	S	O	A	R	S	D	I	E	T		
A	N	A	T	R	I	P	S	A	I	C	A	
T	A	L	E	P	O	T	S	R	I			
E	C	A	R	T	E	R	O	O	M	E	D	
F	E	R	G	O	T	T						



IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

Lesson for July 21

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

**JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION**

LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends.—Job 42:10.

The problem of suffering, like every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true solution in a right view of God. Job found it to be so. As long as he and his friends concentrated their attention on his person and his troubles, they only became more deeply involved in confusion and doubt. Much of their discussion was on a high moral and philosophical plane, and they were all doubtless earnest and capable men, but in the end Job learned, and they learned through him, that the real difficulty was that they did not know God.

Then God Himself appeared and brought before Job a panorama of the glorious works of God and His blessings upon mankind (chaps. 38-41). Where was Job when the world was created (38:4)? Who holds the world together (38:6)? What is the origin of light (38:19)? What is the origin of the snowflake (38:22)? Job is told to consider the hand of God in the animal kingdom (chap. 39) and upon those that dwell in the sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job that he had been arguing against the providences of the all-knowing and all-powerful One—the eternal God. In that conviction and the repentance which it brought forth, he experienced—

**I. Renewed Fellowship** (vv. 1-6).  
Job came to the realization that he had not really known God Himself until now. His religious experiences and convictions hitherto, precious and important as they were, had been by "the hearing of the ear," but now he had met God and all was changed. Fellowship with the Lord was renewed, but on an infinitely higher plane. Job had a real revival in his life which caused him to "abhor" everything that he had said and done; yes, even to set himself aside and to take God to be all and in all.

Our churches are full of people who only know God by hearsay. They have heard about Jesus Christ since their childhood, but they have never met Him. They have read of the Holy Spirit, but they have never known His power. We need a God-sent revival, one like those of the past which "have broken out like fire . . . consuming dead and outward systems, burning sin like a roaring flame, and casting a new light across men's pathways" (E. L. Douglass).

**II. Restored Usefulness** (vv. 7-10a).

God's rebuke of Job's friends is significant, for it centers, not in their failure to deal rightly with Job, but their failure to represent God. It is a tremendously serious matter to attempt to tell others about God, for in doing so we must not in any way misrepresent Him. To stand before men as religious teachers and leaders and not to know Him so well that we represent Him rightly, is to invite His judgment and condemnation.

Job, on the other hand, was restored to a place of honor and usefulness. His friends, who thought they knew so much more than he about God, are told to ask Job to pray for them. He thus was afforded the opportunity of returning good for evil and was again enabled to serve God in serving his fellow men. Salvation is by faith (Eph. 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are restored to the place of usefulness to God.

**III. Returned Prosperity** (vv. 10b-13).

The abundant blessing of God upon Job is described in oriental terms of money, herds of cattle, and of a large family. These are the tangible evidences of God's blessing, and even to us today they speak of a liberal and loving God. God can and does prosper His own obedient children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however, only feebly represent the blessings of the soul, the ultimate and eternal joys of the spirit. They point us, it is true, to the assurance that as we yield ourselves in unconditional obedience to God's will, we may confidently trust Him with the dark days of sorrow and affliction, as well as the days of sunshine and prosperity. No matter how tangled may seem the threads on this side of the loom, we know that the heavenly Father behind the scenes is weaving the pattern of beauty which shall one day be revealed as we stand complete in Christ.

**Death of Saul**

So Saul died for his transgression which he transmitted against the Lord, even against the word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to enquire of it.—I Chronicles 10:13.

**Temptation**

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty.

**War Rewrites Navy Strategy**

Hit-Run Type Reaches High Development, Say U. S. Experts.

WASHINGTON.—Naval lessons of the European war will lead inevitably to modifications in many aspects of general strategy at sea, experts agree here.

These same lessons also will be reflected in changes in construction. Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison made the first pronouncement on this aspect recently when he declared large warships would require strengthening of their superstructure for protection against large bombs.

As for strategy, the hit-and-run type which has been brought to its highest development in the Scandinavian conflict, has emphasized the importance of certain classes of warcraft.

Experts said that the European war will have only limited application to United States naval strategy, because of the vastly different problems involved. The United States fleet patrols an entire ocean, the Pacific, and guards only one enclosed naval area, the Caribbean.

**U. S. Objectives Stated.**

The main problem of the United States navy is to prevent any possible enemy from approaching the continental limits of the nation, and to intercept and destroy its foe, which must approach by sea before it draws near the mainland.

For this reason Oahu, most strategic island of the Hawaiian group, has been converted into an impregnable fortress, and Pearl harbor, 3,000 miles out in the Pacific, has been made into the most powerful naval base in the entire ocean.

But in the comparatively new defense areas of Alaska and the Caribbean there are problems which resemble those encountered in the European war.

There are narrow sea passages which can be mined, harbors which can be stealthily approached and landings which can be attempted secretly.

The experiences in Norway, in the Baltic, and in the North sea offer reference to possible hostilities in the Caribbean and in Alaskan waters, experts said.

Stealthy blows by small naval and aviation units have featured the European war at sea thus far, naval observers pointed out. Submarines, small torpedo motorboats, aircraft and destroyers have carried a major part of the offensive effort.

**Larger Craft in Reserve.**

Large ships of the line have entered hostilities only rarely, although they have figured "in being" as a threat to smaller naval units.

The use of the battleship to bombard coastal positions is possible only when one side has a preponderance in capital vessels, as has Britain; the super dreadnoughts, moreover, are seldom used against well-fortified areas because coastal guns have an insurmountable advantage over even the largest guns on a battleship.

The United States fleet has never been conceived as an instrument of attack against coastal cities, but even in its patrolling of the open seas it faces the same type of threat which has been directed against the British navy—attack from air, sea and underwater by comparatively low-cost but hard-hitting weapons of stealth.

To meet this threat destroyers are being developed in new formations, and anti-aircraft defense has been increasingly emphasized.

**Steals Car to Get**

**Cake, Is Arrested**

FALLS CITY, NEB.—Ralph Beachy blames his taste for grandma's spiced cakes for getting him into trouble. The 18-year-old Kansas City youth, arrested on an auto theft charge, explained to officers he didn't mean to steal a car—he just wanted to come here for some of Mrs. Dora M. Beachy's cake.

**TELLING THE WORLD**



New York . . . A new radiotelephone circuit between the United States and Bolivia has just been inaugurated over the radiotelephone circuit from Hialeah, Fla., to Buenos Aires, where the United River Plate Telephone Company operates a similar circuit from the Argentine capital to La Paz, the Bolivian capital.

Havana . . . The number of telephones in service in Cuba at the end of the first quarter of 1940 totaled 55,661, a gain of 1,376 stations over the number in use at the end of last year. This net gain compares with a gain of 1,130 telephones in the first quarter of 1939.

San Francisco . . . Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck are the names of five different Chinese dialects. When a telephone user in San Francisco's "Chinatown" calls the operator he may use any one of them. So all of the operators in the Chinatown central office speak these five dialects and English as well.

Zanesville . . . The whistle valve of a freight locomotive "got stuck" as it approached Zanesville, Ohio, one night recently, and the continuous blast as the train passed through the community aroused a large part of the population. After 2,500 telephone calls in half an hour—six times the normal number—Zanesville went back to bed assured that it wasn't a visitation from Mars.

New York . . . On the New York World's Fair grounds there are more than 1,000 public telephones. Of about 4,475 individual telephone instruments operating at the Fair, according to latest reports, 1,037 of them are coin booths for use of the general public. These are located at entrances and exits of the grounds and in major buildings and in rest rooms and other convenient places.

McKinney . . . William Dowdy, carrier for the McKinney, Texas, Courier-Gazette, has a pet dog with "telephone sense." Upon finding himself locked in the newspaper office one night about two a. m., the dog, "Geepo" by name, sniffed around for awhile and finding no way out, jumped up on a desk, knocked the telephone receiver off its hook, and barked. This attracted the attention of the telephone operator who immediately sent the police to investigate. When the door was opened, Geepo hurried through and headed for home.

**Rabbit Rides Into Town**

**In Style—on Locomotive**

TULSA, OKLA.—It nearly killed him, but Peter Rabbit came to town in style, riding on a locomotive cow-catcher. He revved soon enough to hop off at Union station, darted through a crowd, up a stairway and out to the street. But there a policeman and a taxi driver caught him. Peter Rabbit went on his first cab ride—and his last.

**Thief Steals Five Hats**

**And Coat From Church**

PUEBLO, COLO.—A thief broke into the cloakroom of a church and stole five hats and an overcoat while members were attending a meeting in the basement. The speaker of the evening was among those who lost hats.

**Author, Blind Six Years, Suddenly Regains Vision**

LONDON.—Blind for six years, entirely without hope, and then suddenly given her full sight, was the adventure of Miss Constance Smedley, author and playwright. "I still can't believe I am on earth," she said. She was surprised and delighted to find that her face did not look any older than when she lost her sight six years ago. This she attributes to the effects of blindness which, after the first shock, gave her an "inner vision" and alleviated worry and fear.

**Parrot's Sneeze Warns**

**Gov. Cooper of a Fire**

SHELBYVILLE, TENN.—Laura, the parrot, sneezed. The sneeze awakened Gov. Prentice Cooper just in time to discover a fire and save his farm home. The governor said his pet's ka'chooing awakened him. He found her eyeing a wisp of smoke curling up through the floor. Axes were used to trace the smoke back to its source, and the blaze was extinguished after minor damage.

**War Halts Importation**

**Of Dolls From Europe**

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—E. L. Leininger has a special reason for disliking the men who cause wars in Europe. It stops the flow of dolls and doll parts to this country from abroad.

"American-made dolls are better," said Leininger, "but many dolls are repaired and handed down from generation to generation. Most dolls originally sold in America came from Germany or other European countries and the owners want to keep them intact for years to come."

But wars halt that. Prices on imported doll parts already are up 50 per cent.

Leininger has repaired almost every kind of doll in the 25 years that he has operated a "doll hospital" here.

**Auction Selling Brings**

**More for Stock in Texas**

CENTER, TEXAS.—The chant of the cattle auctioneer is the living prosperity to east Texas ranchmen and farmers.

The auction system is relatively new in this area, but already brings top prices for live stock.

Operators of the auction barns make their money through a small fee for handling the stock, usually 75 cents a head for cattle, 25 cents for hogs and goats. Auctioneers collect their pay from the barn operators.

Stockmen and farmers generally refuse to sell cattle directly from their pastures. They prefer to let competitive bidding hike the price.

**German Lad Enlists in**

**Royal Ordnance Corps**

LONDON.—Ernst Seligman, an 18-year-old German, changed his name to Ernest George Sykes, gave his age as 23, and managed to enlist in the royal army ordnance corps. Not only so, but he also managed to get promotion to the rank of lance-corporal before he was discovered and arrested for a breach of the aliens order.

He said that when enlisting he gave his age as 23 because they wanted to put him in the Scots Guards and he wanted to be in another regiment.

**Missouri Man Moves**

**House Over Treetops**

INDEPENDENCE, MO.—A young orchard stood where his house had to go, so Dave Crick lifted the 160-ton dwelling over the tree-tops.

Crick, a lumber dealer, sold his lot but wanted to move his house to a new site across the way. It couldn't be taken around because of street obstructions.

So the house was raised five feet and made its 500-foot journey over the orchard on timbers.

**Household News**  
By Eleanor Howe



**'MOTHER'S DAY OUT'**

(See Recipes Below)

Was there ever a homemaker who didn't wish now and then that she could "play hooky" for one afternoon without the dire consequences of leaving her family to shift for itself at meal time? It can be done and it's a wise homemaker who arranges her schedule during the pleasant summer weather, to allow for a few hours of leisure, here and there.

Plan a meal, for "Mother's Day Out," that will cook without watching while you're away; esserole dishes that require long, slow cooking are ideal.

With a simple salad dessert and beverage, you can have a highly satisfactory dinner.

Or perhaps a menu that permits beforehand preparations will suit you better. Select, for it, foods that can be made ready (except for a few last-minute touches), hours ahead of time. Make use of canned and packaged foods, too, that will permit you to serve a tempting evening meal with a minimum amount of time and effort.

Here's a menu that's quickly and easily prepared, yet so delicious that it's bound to please even a critical family.

**Menu for a Quick Meal.**

Scrambled Eggs With Creole Sauce  
Mixed Green Salad  
Hot Rolls Strawberry Jam  
Fresh Fruit Cookies  
Beverage

The scrambled eggs with creole sauce are easily prepared and they're a delicious basis for a very quick meal. To save precious time at the very last moment, collect and measure ingredients beforehand, and, if you like, prepare the sauce ahead of time, to be kept in the refrigerator and reheated just before serving.

Salad greens can be washed, picked over and carefully dried, hours ahead of time, then stored in the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

Rolls, from yesterday's baking, or fresh from the bakery, can be buttered, and placed in a shallow pan ready to be popped into the oven for quick heating. (Be sure they're kept covered during the afternoon, to prevent drying out).

For dessert why not serve fresh pineapple, which is better by far when it's peeled and cut early, generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, and allowed to mellow and chill before serving.

**Creole Sauce.**

1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
½ cup celery (diced)  
2 tablespoons green pepper (minced)  
1 tablespoon onion (minced)  
1 teaspoon salt  
Few grains cayenne pepper  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
4 tablespoons water

Combine vegetables and season-

ing and cook for about 15 minutes, or until the vegetables are done. Mix cornstarch with water, and add to the sauce. Cook for about 10 minutes, or until sauce has thickened.

**Old Fashioned Ginger Creams.**

(Makes 5 dozen)

¾ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
¾ cup molasses  
2¼ cups all purpose flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon ginger  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
Granulated sugar

Cream the shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and blend well. Beat in the egg and molasses. Sift the ingredients together and add to the creamed mixture. Chill the dough overnight in your refrigerator. Shape it into small balls and roll each ball in granulated sugar. Place 2½ inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a mod-

While all the luscious, tempting berries and fruits are available, make use of them in as many ways as you can.

In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own practical, tested recipes for using summer fruits and berries. Be sure to read this column next week.

erately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

**Scrambled Eggs.**

(Serves 5)

3 tablespoons butter  
6 eggs (slightly beaten)  
½ cup milk  
¾ teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper

Heat butter in frying pan over low heat. Combine eggs, milk, and seasonings and pour into frying pan. As mixture cooks, stir with a spatula, forming creamy flakes. Cook for about 5 minutes or until eggs are firm but tender.

**Summer Salad Bowl.**

(Serves 6)

1 head lettuce  
1 cucumber (unpeeled) (sliced)  
1 green pepper (cut in thin rings)  
3 fresh tomatoes (cut in wedge-shaped pieces)  
1 bunch radishes (sliced)  
6 green onions (cut in strips)  
French dressing

Prepare and chill vegetables thoroughly. Line salad bowl with large crisp leaves of lettuce and shred remaining lettuce rather coarsely. Place all vegetables in salad bowl and toss together with a well-seasoned french dressing. Serve at once.

**Graham Refrigerator Rolls.**

(Makes about 4 dozen)

2 cups milk (scalded)  
¼ cup strained honey  
¼ cup shortening  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 cakes yeast softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water  
2 eggs (well beaten)  
5 cups flour  
2 cups whole wheat or graham flour

Pour scalded milk over honey, shortening and salt, in large mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Then add softened yeast and well-beaten eggs. Add about half the flour, beat well. Add remaining flour and mix until the dough is smooth. Place batter in greased bowl, grease dough generously and cover. Store in refrigerator until needed, then let dough warm to room temperature, shape into rolls, and let rise until light. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

**Six Layer Dinner That Cooks While You're Away.**

(Serves 6)

1 cup potatoes (sliced raw)  
1 cup uncooked rice  
1 cup onion (raw and chopped)  
2 cups round steak (ground)  
2½ cups tomatoes (cooked)  
1 cup green pepper (chopped)  
3 strips bacon

Butter a baking casserole and place all above ingredients in order given, in layers, in the casserole. Season layers with salt and pepper while putting together. Cover casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 2 hours. Remove cover during last 20 minutes of baking time, cover with bacon strips, and complete baking.

**Let This Booklet Help You.**

Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is a handy practical guide to easier homemaking. You'll find in it the answers to lots of troublesome homemaking problems; and how to plan an efficient kitchen; what to do to protect the fingers when painting; how to save time in sewing. You'll find the answers to these and many more questions in this useful, inexpensive booklet.

To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**BELL SYSTEM LAUNCHES NEW RADIO PROGRAM, "TELEPHONE HOUR," OVER 86 N.B.C. STATIONS**

**James Melton, Francia White and 57-Piece Orchestra Feature Monday Evening Show**

After an absence of nine years the Bell Telephone System returned to the nation's airways Monday, April 29, with a new radio show broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

The program known as "The Telephone Hour" can be heard every Monday evening from seven to seven-thirty, Eastern Standard Time, and features familiar melodies from the classics, light opera and musical comedy interpreted for the radio audience by a fifty-seven piece

orchestra, directed by Donald Voorhees, a mixed chorus of fourteen voices and two soloists, James Melton and Francia White.

The new show is aired over stations WFBR, Baltimore, WTAR, Norfolk, WMBG, Richmond, WRC, Washington and eighty-two other N. B. C. stations.

Aside from the musical portion of the program, which has been chosen for its melodic qualities rather than for its technical importance, the ideals and aims of the Bell System, the services it offers

and the manner in which listeners can use the services more freely to their greater benefit and advantages are presented in the form of messages read by B. W. Anderson, for many years one of radio's leading actors.

Donald Voorhees, the leader of the orchestra, is well known to radio listeners as a piano soloist and leading interpreter of classical and semi-classical music. The two soloists, James Melton and

Donald Voorhees Francia White, have both had wide experience in radio work and grand opera.



James Melton



Francia White



Donald Voorhees



**4-H CLUB NEWS.**

For the eleventh year 4-H clubsters enrolled in meat animal projects may share in the benefits of the national 4-H meat animal contest conducted by county agents under the direction of the state extension service, which has accepted the activity as a part of its state-wide program.

The contest encourages young folks to learn to grow, feed and fatten meat animals in their projects, through which thousands have been led to start a profitable herd or flock. Gross returns of such enterprises often run into thousands of dollars, and start young men soundly in farming. Last year the three boys making up the national blue award group reported total returns of their efforts were \$17,000.

Clubsters making the best county record will be awarded a specially embossed gold fob, and State winners will receive a 17-jewel gold watch, appropriately engraved. From the latter, one will be named from each of the four extension sections to receive a trip to the 19th National 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, November 29-December 7, with all expenses paid. Three of the four will receive blue award placing in the nation, and college scholarships of \$200 each provided by Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago. Further particulars may be secured from county agents.

**ACTIVITIES AT MEADOW BRANCH CHURCH.**

The Sunshine Band and Faithful Workers, organized Sunday School classes of the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, met in joint meeting, on Wednesday evening, July 10, 1940, in the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolf, in Baughman's Valley, Md.

The number in attendance was about sixty. Business sessions were held by each class separate. Part of the evening was spent in Bible study, singing and prayer. Delicious refreshments, including ice cold drink were served to all present.

As is the custom of the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, cottage prayer meetings are now being held, each week, in behalf of their regular evangelistic meeting, to begin here, on August 11th, 1940. These meetings began on July 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart, Stonersville, on Littlestown State Road.

The meeting was under the direction of Mrs. French Grove, Assistant Superintendent of the Primary Department of the Meadow Branch Sunday School. On Thursday evening, July 11, the meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babylon, of Fountain Valley.

The program was arranged by the Young People's Department, of which Mrs. Carroll S. Rinehart is the director. Miss Rosa Geiman, the president of the Faithful Workers, will direct the work of the meeting, July 18, 1940, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baugher and his mother, near Frizellburg.

The quarterly meeting of the boards, for missions, welfare, visiting sick and delinquents, will hold their regular joint meeting, Monday evening, July 15, in Rook's Sunview Club House, along Taneytown State road.

WILLIAM E. ROOP, Cor.

**MEDFORD STORE DAY AT FOREST PARK.**

The widely known Medford Grocery Co., operated by J. David Baile, will present an unusual event in Forest Park, Hanover, on August 10. The store will give away about 50,000 tickets at the store before the event, which entitles customers of the store to admission to the park and free privileges on a number of the park concessions. A notice from the store says:

"Also at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 9 o'clock at night we will give away a lot of articles such as: radios, electric fans, electric irons, baseball and bats, kerosene cook stoves, electric toasters, rugs, granulated sugar flashlights, lawn chairs, cigarettes, candy, high chairs, cameras, electric razors, lawn mowers, wrist watch, matchless and bed mattresses. All these articles are on display at our store up until August 10, when they will be taken up to the park.

At 3 o'clock and 9 o'clock, J. David Baile, proprietor, and Carroll J. Rickell, Buyer, will deliver addresses on—"Why You should Deal at Medford."

**THE END OF THE DAY.**

The day is done—the evening stars appear.

The work of day is laid away, The time for rest draws near Well mingled are our hopes and fears, They've grown on us thruout the years And as they come with fear or cheer They leave us with a feeling queer.

Didst say the day was done? Didst say the race was run? Not yet good friend we reach the end For there is work to do, while muddling thru. The world her fruits has well brought forth, To strive for them, it is well worth. The best efforts of man, who will, who can.

But who can say—or work or play— Can e'er overcome the things that lay Athwart the path we tread today? 'Tis not so easy, think you friend, To see from beginning the end— The end—ah that's the place to stop, When hope gives out—ambitions drop. W. J. H. 7-16-40.

Things are not always what they seem; the first appearance deceives many; the intelligence of few perceives what has been carefully hidden in the recesses of the mind.—Phaedrus.

Boogy—Do you think women have more backbone than men? Woogy—No, they just display more.

Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite.—Seneca.

**ROOSEVELT NOMINATED FOR A THIRD TERM.**

(Continued from First Page.) all those who can be of service to the public have no choice but to offer themselves for service in those capacities for which they may be fitted. "Those are the reasons why I have had to admit to myself and now to state to you that my conscience will not let me turn my back to a call to service."

He asserted, however, that the right to make that call resides with the people through an American method of a free election and that only the people themselves could "draft a president."

"If such a draft should be made upon me, I say in the utmost simplicity," the chief executive asserted, "I will with God's help continue to serve with the best of my ability and with the fullness of my strength."

**TO CALENDAR BUYERS.**

We urge all Calendar buyers for 1941 to place their orders now. Many of the designs are running low, and some have been entirely sold. Call at our office promptly, or let us call and show samples. This is important, and positively our last notice for this season!

**Shaum's Specials**

- 2 Boxes Rice Krispies 23c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Sweet Potatoes 23c
- 1 lb Loose Elbow Macaroni 7c
- 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Sliced Pineapple 35c
- 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 19c
- 2 Bottles Bee Brand Root Beer 25c
- 3 Boxes Free Running Salt 10c
- 2 Boxes XXXX Sugar 15c
- 10 lbs Sugar 46c
- 100 lbs Sugar \$4.49
- 3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 22c
- 2 Boxes Pillsbury Pan Can Flour 19c
- 1 Large Box Biscuits 23c
- 2 Boxes Seedless Raisins 15c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 32c
- 6 Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans 25c
- 2 lbs Ginger Snaps 15c
- 2 Lge Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 17c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise 35c and 1 Salad Bowl Free
- 1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 24c
- 2-1 lb Pkgs Marshmallows 27c
- 2 Dog. Large Lemons 35c
- Jumbo Watermelons 35 and 40c, all guaranteed
- 3 lbs Jumbo Slicing Tomatoes 25c

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.

**PUBLIC SALE**

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

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

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

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

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

**EDW. H. WINTER.**  
EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-12-3t

**TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.**

Wheat ..... .73@ .73  
Corn ..... .75@ .75

**DT. OSCAR P. HUOT**  
DENTIST

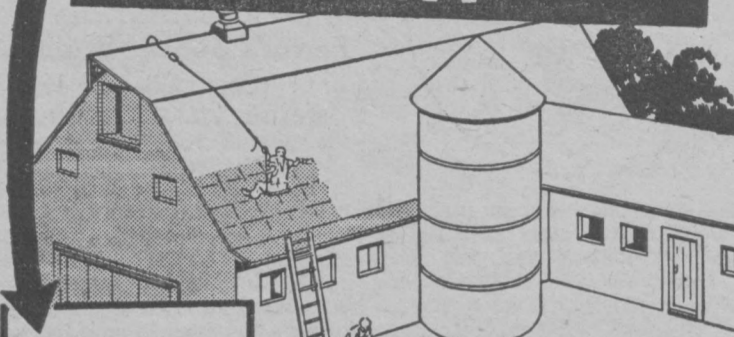
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Office Hours:  
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY.  
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 A. M.  
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Evenings 7:00 to 8:30.

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

**SAVE \$\$\$ ON THIS REAL BARGAIN!**

**Lucas SPECIAL ROOF, FENCE and BARN PAINT**



Special Low Price  
**\$1.20**  
Per Gallon in 5 Gallon Pails



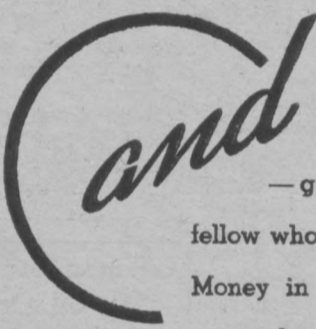
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Give your barns, stables, fences, sheds, roofs and iron work, Lucas' 100% protection against rot and rust.

Save money at the same time with this great weather-resisting paint.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**GO AHEAD AND SAVE**



—go ahead of the fellow who doesn't save... Money in the bank is like gas in the tank; "it takes you places."

**The Birnie Trust Company**  
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

**McKinney's Pharmacy**

Taneytown, Md.

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

**POISON IVY LOTION** relieves the itching and gives relief.

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

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

SUMMER CANDY is Refreshing.

BUY MEDICINE AT THE DRUG STORE

**R. S. McKinney**

Use the **RECORD'S** Columns for Best Results.

**Hesson's Department Store**

(ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone 71-W Taneytown, Md.

**Mens Summer Work Togs.**

- Shoes \$1.90 to \$3.98
- Shirts 49c to \$1.19
- Trousers 98c to \$1.75
- Overalls 98c to \$1.50
- Dungarees 80c
- Straw Hats 22c to 50c

**MENS SILK SHIRTS.**

Fine for summer wear. In Blue, Gray, Green and White. Only \$1.90.

**Ladies White Pocketbooks.**

Just right for summer. Only 95c.

**Groceries.**

**FOR YOUR CANNING.**

- 1 Doz. Half Gallon Jars 95c
- 1 Doz. Quart Jars 65c
- 1 Doz. Pint Jars 55c
- 1 Doz. Mason Jar Tops 20c
- 1 Doz. Crown Tops 10c
- 6 Doz. Bull Dog or Presto Gums 25c
- 2 Pkgs Sure-Jell 23c
- 1 Bottle Certo 22c
- 1 Pkg Paro Wax 10c
- 1 Pkg Fruit Pectin 10c
- 1 Bottle Saccharin Tablets 25c
- 1 Pkg Saccharin Powder 10c
- 1 Pkg Salicylic Acid 10c

**FOR HOT WEATHER.**

- 3 Pkgs Jello or Royal Gelatin 14c
- 2 Pkgs Pudding 17c
- 2 Pkgs Jello Freezing Mix 17c
- 2 Pkgs Junket Powder 23c
- 1 Box Knox Gelatin 19c
- 1 lb Norwood Coffee 23c
- 3 Cans Campbell's Beans 20c
- 3 Cans Silver Floss Tomato Juice 23c
- 2 Cans Phillips Kidney Beans 19c
- 3 lbs Soup Beans 14c
- 2 Cans Bab-O 23c
- 3 Tall Cans Peaches 25c

**McCORMICKS ORANGE PEKOE TEA,**

Makes The Best Iced Tea,  
1/4 lb. 23c; 1/2 lb. 45c; 1 lb. 85c

**Carroll County Fair**

TANEYTOWN, MD.

**AUGUST 11-16, 1940**

- Jimmy Lynch Thrill Show
- Horse Pulling Contests
- Beauty Contest
- Public Wedding
- Political Day
- 4-H Club Day
- New and Unusual Grandstand Attractions
- Fireworks, Horseracing
- Large Exhibits

Admission 30c incl. tax

**Hampstead Carnival**

**JULY 29 to August 3**

**Parade Saturday 1:30**

**Horse Show Tuesday 1**

**Dancing Every Night**

If your business needs



COME to Credit Headquarters when you need a loan to finance current operations, restock, take cash discounts, or for other purposes. Our service is prompt and confidential.

**THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK**

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