

OUR WORK WINS
WHEN IT
IS WELL DONE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

IF YOU ARE WELL
YOU ARE
IN GREAT LUCK

VOL. 47 NO 51.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JUNE 20, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

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.

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

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

Help the Boy Scouts—see advertisement on last page.

Arthur J. and Roberta Garvin have returned home after spending several days in Middletown, Md.

Miss Phyllis Burnham, of Glenview, Illinois, is spending her summer vacation with J. Raymond Zent and family.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach with her grandsons, Clarence and Bobby Harner, left Monday for Baton Rouge, La., to spend the summer with her son, Clarence Ibach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith and Miss Dean Hess, visited Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, at Red Lion, Pa., on Sunday. Miss Hess remained and will spend a week with them.

The dwelling property located on Emmitsburg St., adjoining the Reformed Church, owned by the estate of Mrs. Flora Yingling, was sold on Saturday to Ralph Davidson, at \$4710.

The operation of the red and green stop and go electric light at the square, has resulted in much greater safety to day and night travel; but there are some who absent-mindedly forget it.

Mrs. Charles R. Arnold and children, Julia, Joseph and George, are spending this week with Mrs. Arnold's mother, Mrs. Bernard Dilley and her sister, Mrs. Ralph Bender, at Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, of St. Petersburg, Florida, called on Rev. L. B. Hafer, on Monday afternoon. They were on their way from Philadelphia to the home in Florida, and turned aside to Taneytown to make the call.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Garvin, Roland and Maxine spent the week-end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., where they attended the commencement exercises of their nephew, Joseph Hall from Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and daughters, attended the Leatherwood-Simpson wedding and reception Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Mt. Airy. Miss Ellen Hess was one of the bridesmaids. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Keller Smith.

Mrs. Mary Riffle and Miss Anna Margaret Saylor, of Motters Station, and Mr. Lewis Bishop, of San Bernardino, Calif., were Wednesday dinner guests of their cousin, Mrs. William Feester and family, while in town they called on their cousin, Mrs. Albert Angell. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, Woodbine.

Don't forget the Reindollar reunion, June 22, at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown. A more desirable location in the park has been secured—no ticks, we hope. Bring your swim suit if you wish. We urge you to come early and get acquainted with everyone. Then that lunch you bring, don't you want to eat it around noon?

Robert O. Lambert, son of Oliver E. Lambert, of Route 1, Taneytown, who took the R. O. T. C. course at Western Maryland College, received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant at the commencement on June 2nd. He was assigned to temporary duty at Camp Meade, where he has been since June 10th. On June 22 he will report at Fort Benning, Ga., for service.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Crapster, son, Wirt, and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, Gettysburg, spent the week-end in Princeton, N. J. They attended the commencement exercises, where the former's son, Basil, was graduated with honors and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the German Club, the debating team, and the Princeton Campus Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained the following guests at a birthday dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hesson's mother, Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Mrs. Mary S. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy D. Wentz and son, Edgar, of Lineboro, Md.; Mrs. Maurice Wentz, Miss Kathleen Wentz and Miss Ann Elizabeth Wentz, of York, Pa., and Miss Mary Fringer and Mrs. Emma Rodger, of town.

St. Joseph's Parochial school held its commencement exercises on Sunday evening in the school hall. Opening with singing of the hymn "Heart of Jesus Meek and Mild" by girls chorus; two plays were presented—"Camouflage" by a group of girls, and "Playing Fourth of July" by the boys. The combined school song "America we've just begun" by Father Laid S. J.; Rev. Arthur Murphy, pastor, gave a brief talk to the graduates and awarded diplomas to Miss Helen Arnold and Miss Helen Bowers who finished the eighth grade. Patrol certificates were awarded to Richard Myers, Bernard M. Ginger, Jo Bernie Shaum and Guy Morrison.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CHILDREN AND MATCHES.

An Old Subject Still Worth Serious Consideration.

John B. Gontrum, State Insurance Commissioner, warns parents to safeguard children against fire.

"Too many times, in the course of a year, we read that some child has been fatally burned or disfigured for life because of fire. The child played with matches. The child got too near a stove or a heater. The child tipped over a pot of boiling water. Usually, when we read such items in our papers, we ask, 'What were that child's parents thinking of?' And yet, year after year, these pitiful accidents continue to occur. American parents think they are being careful, but obviously, they are not, being careful enough.

"Children act very quickly. As soon as mother's back is turned, they may be in mischief. They seem to be playing very harmlessly, but six seconds, later, they're in trouble. Children are quick and fire is quick. That is why fire precautions, in a home with children, have to be 100 percent intelligent.

"All matches should be kept on high shelves where the children cannot reach them, even by standing on a chair. When a child is old enough to know the use of matches, he should be told how dangerous they can be. As he matures, he may be taught to strike a match and blow it out. But he should never go around carrying matches in his pocket. Perhaps he is careful, but he may meet other children who are not so careful.

"Of course a very small child should never be left alone in a room with a hot stove or heater. Not even for a moment, nor with any vessel containing hot water. As he gets older, he must be taught that such things are dangerous. The mother of John Ruskin, the great English essayist, taught him to stay away from fire by deliberately putting his little hand on a hot stove. That is too Spartan a method, and not recommended. But children must be trained to keep a safe distance from fire.

"Children like bonfires. Under no circumstances should they be allowed to build bonfires. And they should watch bonfires only under an adult's supervision, staying a good distance from the flame and smoke.

"It is true that a burned child dreads the fire. The pity is that so many children in learning that lesson lose their lives or wear scars to the end of their days. It is far better for them to dread the fire before they are burned."

DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL.

The Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Sunday Schools of town opened Monday morning in the Lutheran Church with an enrollment of eighty. Sessions are from 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M., and will continue for two weeks.

The teachers are: Miss Clara Devillib, kindergarten; Misses Mary Louise Alexander and Louise Hess, 1st grade; Misses Louise Foreman and Hazel Sies, 2nd grade; Mrs. Jack Bower, 3rd grade; Mrs. Theodore Fair, 4th grade; Rev. Arthur Garvin, 5th grade; Miss Doris Hess, 6th grade; Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, 7th grade. Miss Phyllis Hess is assisting with the kindergarten group.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly session at Sauble's Inn, on Wednesday evening, June 18, at six o'clock. President, Harry E. Mohney presiding. Mr. M. C. Fuss had charge of the musical period, with Mrs. George Harner at the piano.

There were present twenty-two members of the Club and the following visitors: Messrs Herbert Anders, Walter Speicher, and Homer Cooper of the Westminster Club. Visitors were Messrs Edward Harner, Marlin Reid, Donald Lambert, Ernest Ritter and Mrs. Milton Terry.

The program was in charge of the music committee. Several accordion solos were given by Miss Mary E. Shriner, of Taneytown.

The meeting next week will be in charge of the committee on Kiwanis education in observance of "All Kiwanis Week."

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Marion B. Gore, administrator of the estate of Jacob S. Valentine, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and real estate.

Oliver E. Lambert, executor of the last will and testament of Annie M. Knox, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and money and settled his first and final account.

Diana Gradman, executrix of the estate of Isadore J. Gradman, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, debts due and money, and received order to transfer stocks.

Letters of administration on the estate of Minnie E. Bennett, deceased, were granted unto Fletcher D. Bennett, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC.

The tuberculosis clinic for Carroll County will be held on July 16, 1941, at 9:00 A. M. This month the clinic will take place at Albion Building, 3 East Main St., Westminster.

This is one of the clinics that are held every month in all the counties of Maryland by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. All of these clinics are free.

Dr. Cullen, the clinician, will be in charge of the examinations.

CANADA SAYS IT IS FREE FROM BRITAIN.

Independence something like that of the United States.

Canada has declared a war for freedom, and is as free to help Britain as is the United States. In other words, it appears that Canada endorses the policy of the United States by helping Britain for pay, or as a friendly nation, rather than as a dependency of Britain and subject to its orders.

Such a policy ignores entirely Canada's direct aid in the war at her own expense. It is seeking to follow the United States, and to forever follow this same policy—that there is a community of thought and purpose—a declaration of independence.

This is a position not expected by the United States, and possibly not by England, and is somewhat difficult to accept at first consideration.

For many years we have been considering Canada a British province, and possibly Canada considered that its position, for years, but now it is out and out, going it alone, and means it. It will go to war with the U. S., or, whichever happens to take place.

Last week, The Record received a card from J. L. Brubaker, contained the following message, "All Canada is in Arms."

In order to identify the fact that Mr. Brubaker is a brother of Mrs. Ida B. Koontz, we wrote to her and received the following information. Mr. Brubaker will be remembered by a few of the older folks, in Taneytown. The Brubaker farm adjoined that of Mrs. Norman Reindollar, near town.

Mr. Englar:

"In reply to your letter, yes; I think the card you enclosed was intended for me. My brother has been touring with his son and family in Michigan and Canada. I had a card from him last week mailed from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. He sometimes forgets my name, or address but he is quite active for his age, 87 years last February, but has lost his hearing. His second wife died last May.

He never did local medical practice at Tyrona (he may have had some special cases there as he had a reputation for surgical work) and was employed by the Penna. R. R. for many years. He has been living at Juniata, (Altoona), for about 50 years or more."

Very Sincerely,
IDA B. KOONTZ.

POSSIBILITY OF GASLESS SUNDAYS.

Motorists in Maryland were called upon by the Automobile Club of Maryland today to save 58,000,000 gallons of gasoline during the current year as a patriotic contribution toward solving the problem of petroleum shortage on the Eastern Seaboard, and as a means of avoiding "gasless Sundays."

"We can avoid restrictions on motor car use if all motorists will reduce their average speed on the open highway, refrain from 'jackrabbit' get-aways in city driving, and adjust car for maximum efficiency," Percy M. Burke, resident manager of the Westminster Branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland said.

"Because of removal of tankers from the coastal trade, the entire Eastern Seaboard, from Maine to Florida, is definitely faced with a gasoline famine. It is estimated that over a billion gallons must be cut from estimated demand in order to meet the deficiency.

"Secretary of Interior Ickes, who has been named Petroleum Coordinator for National Defense, is planning a number of measures to make up for the reduction in tankers. Pipe lines are being built and other steps being taken, but all this requires time.

"Meanwhile, unless motorists co-operate by adopting fuel-saving practices we are faced with the possibility of 'gasless Sundays' and possibly other more severe restrictions on pleasure driving.

"Tests conducted by the AAA's Contest Board and other agencies prove definitely that well over 30 percent of normal fuel requirements can be saved simply by refraining from wasteful driving practices.

"Gasoline consumption per mile mounts rapidly at high speeds. A car that gets 13 miles to the gallon at 30 m. p. h. will get only 12.6 miles to the gallon at 60 mile per hour. Millions of gallons of gasoline are wasted by hasty 30-aways in city traffic; it has been demonstrated that 30 percent or more gas can be saved by avoiding unnecessary stops. Additional millions of gallons of gasoline are wasted by faulty engine adjustment, and even driving on soft tires burns up precious gallons.

"These practices are costly to motorists and should be avoided under all conditions, but the exigencies of national defense make it imperative that measures of fuel economy be adopted immediately. Every motorist will be helping his country and serving his best interests if he will drive slow; save gas—and avoid 'gasless Sundays.'"

The War Department has requested civilians to donate 200,000 half-pint units of blood, for a "reserve bank," for transfusions.

"So, you think the habit of smoking helps you?" I know it does; my mother-in-law leaves the room the minute I light my pipe."

CROP CONDITION IN MARYLAND

Unusually Good Considering our Long Spell of Much Heat.

A synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Maryland and Delaware for the week ending Tuesday, June 17, 1941. This week was cool and cloudy, with light to heavy thunder showers on the 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17. Total rainfall was 1 to 2 inches, except 2 to 3 inches in north-central Maryland.

Crops, grasses, and pastures improved, are growing, and are now mostly good. The rains interfered with harvesting and other outdoor operations. The second hay crop is promising.

Wheat and rye have ripened and are ready for harvesting and oats are ripening in the southern and central counties. Wheat and rye are ripening and oats are heading or are headed in the northern counties, except not so far advanced in western Maryland. Wheat is estimated at 75 percent of the normal crop at Bel Air and Keedysville. Some barley was harvested. Harvesting was finished at Ridgely. Barley is being combined at Hurlock, Queen Anne, and Rock Hall. Barley in shock is sprouting at Centerville.

Corn plants are good to excellent, are good color, and are being cultivated. They are 4 to 10 inches high at Queen Anne, 8 inches at Joppa, and 18 inches at Snow Hill.

Early potato plants are being cultivated in Garrett County, are blossoming in Allegany and Washington counties, and are in full bloom in the central and eastern divisions. Planting late potatoes continues in western Maryland, where the first planted are coming up or are up.

Early tomato plants are coming into bloom or are blooming. Early sweet potato plants are vining. Setting out tobacco and late tomato and sweet potato plants continues.

Harvesting peas ended in the southern and central counties, but continues in the northern counties, except not yet begun in Allegany and Garrett Counties. The crop is short; it is one-half of normal at Snow Hill and Uniontown.

Early strawberries are ripening in Garrett County. Over the remainder of the section the early strawberry crop was short and poor. Late strawberries are ripening at Chewsville and Snow Hill. Cherries are being harvested. Tree fruits are developing and sizing.

The season is normal or slightly ahead of normal.

A SHOW DOWN ON STRIKES.

Washington, D. C., June—Very likely President Roosevelt has never found anything harder in all of his official career than issuing an order to the War Department to take over and break up the strike in the North American Aviation Company plant in California. The President in his statement, referred to the friendly spirit of the Administration towards labor unions. He has stood his ground in defending the Wagner Act and the National Labor Relations Board through the past years. However, he has been poorly supported by Federal administrators of labor laws.

The President appointed the Mediation Board, which has made a good record considering its lack of power. It attempted to prevent the California strike, but met with defiance. The situation was so unreasonable that Mr. Roosevelt had no course open except to take over the plant.

Attorney General Jackson accused the leaders of the strike with following "the Communist party line," which he said "more nearly resembled an insurrection than a labor strike." Other comments accused the strikers with being led by reds who were not willing to support their own Government and the Defense program.

The public must not forget, when complaining of the CIO, that its National president Philip Murray and the executive board of the CIO demanded obedience to the President; and assured the strikers that they could depend upon the Government to protect their rights. But a few bad leaders continued to defy the authority of the President.

The probabilities are that some Federal body like the Mediation Board will be given sufficient power to settle labor disputes, and enforce equal justice to all concerned. That looks like a sensible remedy—and it ought not to be very hard to put in operation.—J. E. Jones, in News Service.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

There is a possibility of Germany and Russia dividing interests, because of strong demands made by Germany. Troops are reported to be massing on the border.

China has announced that it can not be conquered by Japan, and has told the people that Japan is antagonizing China with a guilty conscience. The women in China are among its best soldiers.

Extensive drives are under way for recruits to the U. S. Navy, which appears to be making ready for convoying—or some more important course.

In general, important events seem to be shaping up for important advance movements, that had slowed it down.

During the first 10 months of 1940, the passenger traffic on major airlines increased 61 percent over the same period of 1939.

Uncle Remus once said: "The only thing a man gets out of an education is to talk so folks can't understand it."

EVERY MALE CITIZEN NOT YET REGISTERED

Having Reached Age of 21 Years Must Register.

Under the new law passed by Congress of the United States and signed by the President, every male citizen of the United States who has reached the age of 21 from October 17, 1940 to July 1, 1941, inclusive, is required to register for military training.

The law says, "for the purpose of insuring the widest possible notice of date when and places where registration will take place, a request should be made upon the great news disseminating agencies of the press, to lend their utmost efforts to publicize this proclamation and regulations in every newspaper within their respective jurisdictions."

Of course we have no funds with which to pay for any notices printed in your paper, but we feel that you will want to render this service to the subscribers of your paper, by carrying the notice of this registration in every issue to July 1, 1941.

All male citizens of the following Districts of Carroll County who have reached the age of 21 between October 17, 1940 and July 1, 1941, inclusive, are requested to register with Selective Service Draft Board No. 2, Westminster, Maryland:

Union Bridge District.
Middleburg District.
New Windsor District.
Uniontown District.
Taneytown District.
Myers District.
Westminster District.

This registration will take place at the offices of Selective Service Draft Board No. 2, located on the second floor of the Carroll Theatre Building in Westminster, Maryland, on July 1, 1941, between the hours of 7:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M., and they are required to be there at that time.

Very truly yours,
J. PEARRE WANTZ,
Chairman.

MANY RECRUITS WANTED.

Never before has the opportunity for fast advancement in the U. S. Navy been better than it is today. The field for highly skilled and technical training is broader than ever before. Almost any profession that is followed in a large city may be followed aboard a modern battleship, from the main engines, thru the machine shops, electrical shops, radio shops, optical shops, carpenter shops, metal shops, to the refrigerating plant, and all are equipped with the most modern machinery and equipment available. The medical department keeps up-to-date with methods and machines necessary to the physical well being of the personnel. There is no limit to the training and education that a young man who is serving in the Navy can obtain, since the Navy Department has given valuable assistance in experimental work for the advancement of aviation, steam engineering, diesel engineering, and all the complex and modern machinery that is required to make a modern and efficient fighting ship.

Therefore, the Navy has the opportunity to follow his chosen line of work and to improve himself in theory and practice at the same time. The whole Navy is a team made up of successively smaller teams—forces, squadrons, divisions, and shore stations or bases, all having the same purpose, the security and welfare of our Nation. The young man who enlists in the Navy today is laying the foundation for a permanent position that is supported by the finest Government in the world—The Government of the United States. The Navy Department has recently opened several classes in the Naval Reserve that have heretofore been closed. A representative of the Navy Recruiting Service from the Navy Recruiting Station at Baltimore will be in the Taneytown Post Office at 10:00 A. M., on every Wednesday to interview anyone interested in the naval service.

WASHINGTON LOCALS.

The War Department has gone on a 44-hour a week work basis.

Staggered pay days for Government employees will be on four days a month instead of twice a month.

The different Departments have arranged stagger-hours from eight o'clock in the morning until late at night.

A rent commission will likely be created for the District of Columbia.

New Government employees are coming from everywhere, thus multiplying the forces in the Departments and in war defense activities.

Oh, beautiful Washington, you are surely a mess of a place!

GUERNSEYS ARE SOLD TO PERCY A. KRASMER.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports the sale of five registered Guernsey cows by W. Wheeler Boyce & W. Wheeler Boyce, Jr. to Percy A. Krasmer, of Taneytown, Md. These animals are Rose of Walnut Hill 473912, Tip Top's Belview Maid 540607, Violet of Walnut Hill 519561, Francois's Violet 562865, and King's Bertha of Walnut Hill 553561.

There are 16 sides to every grain of sugar, and there are 30 to 40 million of these many-sided crystals, all identical in shape, in a pound.

STRIKES COST ARMY 2,370,716 MAN-DAYS.

Scattered strikes of all kinds in private industries working on ordnance and material contracts for the War Department caused a loss of 2,370,716 man-days of labor between Jan 1 and June 10. These figures were obtained from authoritative quarters which keep a daily telegraphic check on the strike situation as they affect military production.

No comparable figures are available from naval sources, but many of the manufacturers counted by the War Department on its list also manufacture items for the Navy. The available figures do not give details of strikes in shipyards, which are known to be crippling the entire merchant marine program.

Two very large strikes which figure in these statistics have been settled or are in progress of settlement, those at the North American Aviation Corporation works in Inglewood, Calif., where 11,000 men are involved and at the Aluminum Company of America works in Cleveland, where some 5,000 went out for a brief period, with relatively little effect on the averages.

As of yesterday, with two Army strikes counted out, there were thirty strikes in progress in plants directly concerned with military manufacture. Some were rather small, as far as the number of workers were concerned, but the size of each strike does not necessarily indicate its relative importance in the defense program. In one instance, on which details were obtainable today, three crucial Government operations are currently impeded by one relatively small strike.

Two hundred workmen affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, all skilled operators, have been on a strike against thirteen steel fabricating companies in St. Louis. It began on May 19 and was enlarged on May 24. This strike, according to official report, is delaying delivery of essential steel for a new Curtiss-Wright airplane plant, for the Weldon Springs ordnance plant, for contracts involving manufacture of Navy gunmounts and for a generating plant to serve Weldon Springs.

The total number of man-days lost by plants engaged on War Department contracts reached 2,095,716 through May 31.—Charles Hurd, New York Times, June 12, 1941.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francis L. Hoover and Ethel L. Sterner, Spring Grove, Pa.

Robert G. Weingast and Nellie E. Morrison, Enola, Pa.

Francis E. Bidingier, and Annabelle VanSant, Woodbine, Md.

Charles Groft and Etheline Lawrence, Hanover, Pa.

Lavere G. Masemer and Anna L. Sholl, Hanover, Pa.

Donald L. Stahl and Henrietta R. Sippling, Hanover, Pa.

Bruce E. Fertuson and Loretta Craft, Aberdeen, Md.

William K. Wetherhold and Mae H. Hobart, Allentown, Md.

Irvin Caldwell, Jr., and Anna V. Lambert, Woodboro, Md.

Donald G. Thomson and Gloria L. Pohler, High Spring, Pa.

Claire Utz and Jeanette Lillich, of Westminster, Md.

Jerry B. Thurman and Helen Polansky, Danville, Va.

John T. Dade and Harriette H. Wilson, Harrisburg, Pa.

Monroe G. Cutsail and Charlotte E. Crumbacker, Frederick, Md.

Martin L. Yohe and Carmelena R. Beck, Spring Grove, Pa.

Robert J. Hamm and Marguerite E. Sipe, Jefferson, Pa.

Charles R. Berry and Ethel M. Barnes, New Castle, Del.

R. Burnell Wildasin and Bessie I. Lehman, Brodbeck, Pa.

Frederick P. Bange and Irene R. Wheeler, Hanover, Pa.

Lester C. Weibley and Carrie E. Campbell, York, Pa.

Lester S. Koons and Mary Belle Young, Taneytown, Md.

Joseph P. Adessa and Helen A. Swanson, Cortland, N. Y.

Alphonus S. Carbaugh and Betty Louise Rose, Hanover, Pa.

John C. Meyers and Charlotte R. Gentzler, York, Pa.

Jacob F. Stambaugh and Laura E. Bittle, New Oxford, Pa.

Elmer S. George and Dorothy M. Winn, Steelton, Pa.

George R. Colville and Dora D. Thompson, Croysden, Pa.

Donald E. Schoch and Katharine Pifer, DuBois, Pa.

Random Thoughts

TAXES ARE COMING.

We may not as yet be thinking much of it, but have become used to the government appropriating money by billions, every week. Don't forget that "we the people" will have these same billions to pay.

We are spending rather gaily, these days, for automobiles and new homes. We are living in the present, not thinking that our big factories may close down and leave us out of a job.

The passage by the Senate, recently, of a bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for aid for an office department is not pleasant, but in a way is picaresque.

What is sober and real is, that many millions more are going out that "we the people" must be present on pay day, along with some regrets for our not so long ago liberality. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

The label on paper contains data 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.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

WHAT DO WE THE PEOPLE WANT?

We read long editorials and listen to long addresses and can not decide. We tune in the radio, and the result is the same. The general topic is "war". Do we want that—Berlin, London, Paris, Rome and Washington are giving plenty of information—the most of it is partial to its sources.

Some say we are already at war, and right in our home-land. The President says that on a certain day strikers must go to work but they don't, and nothing is done about it. The opinion is strong that Hitlerites are strong right here in our C. I. O. and other labor organizations.

We are living not so much in the days we want, but in those we get. Then we have the "Peace at any price" folk. What do they mean, and what is their influence?

What of business, at home or abroad? What of the growing of cattle and crops and of business in general?

Evidently if we have a "people"—a majority—we need to get it to work. It is quite worth while to find out whether we have a Democracy, or not, before recommending it to foreign nations.

A UNITED PEOPLE.

If attacked the United States is or will immediately become a united people. We have not been attacked but some of our high officials have been engaged in very loose talk that would cause any nation with a grain of self respect to do some attacking.

For more than a hundred years the Monroe Doctrine has kept all foreigners, including the English, from asserting any rights to any territory not previously owned this side the Atlantic.

Now our high up leaders gladly talk of seizing property the other side of the Atlantic—even in Africa.

That is foolish talk and dangerous, just as dangerous as it would be for an outsider to get mixed up in a family fracas that was none of his business, in which case the fighting couple would forget their own quarrel and turn on the interloper.

The simple fact is this European, and Asiatic and African war is none of our business, and we are stark fools to be itching to make it our business.

Of course we have a right to sell or give aid to England, and fully 90% of our people think so, but as high a percentage opposes doing acts that will get us into war, unless the other fellow first steps on our toes.

The time has passed when "we can lick our weight, in wild-cats." Wars now are mechanized, and depend on trickery, deceit, treachery, and not on physical courage.

Our leaders would do better by the U. S., if they minded the business of the U. S. and got us prepared.

As things now stand we started too late and have done too little to be very effective. Fod forbid it should happen, but if England falls, she is more apt to gang up with the enemy against us than to continue loyally to us, and if England falls, a lot of American war goods are apt to be used against us. Let's pray that England holds out. W. J. H.

REMEMBER

On October 30, 1940, President Roosevelt said:

"And while I am talking to you, mothers and fathers, I give you one more assurance. I have said this before, but I shall say it again, and again, and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

Recently the President said, of the defense program and the labor situation, that capital must not be against

capital, that labor must not be against each other.

In the Senate this week, Senator Harry M. Byrd, of Virginia, called upon President Roosevelt to remove Miss Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor.

Senator Byrd declared there has been no improvement in the labor situation. On May 31, he asserted, there were 73 current strikes, in defense industries, and 21 others were threatened.

The President in his latest "fire-side chat," expressed the thought that divisions in the ranks of labor, capital or between capital and labor must be submerged because the future of both capital and labor in the U. S. depends upon unity.

Yet every day there is action by units of the labor organizations, principally the CIO, threatening or putting into effect strikes. What for? To give those in command of these organizations—those who collect the dues—greater power. The demand for labor is great, because of the defense program. Those who incite strikes are taking advantage of a situation to feather their own nests.

We would not stand for such activities by the men drafted into the army for national defense. Should we by those engaged, at high wages, in providing the materials for national defense?—Eastern Shore Times.

DEEDS, NOT WORDS.

Mass merchandising has said, time and again, that it considers one of its paramount duties today is to do all in its power to preserve the standard of living of the American people—and that it will fight profiteering and speculation, and hold prices for all manner of commodities to the lowest possible level.

Furthermore, mass merchandising isn't just talking—it is acting. Recently an illustration of that appeared in a Western city. The state milk control board announced that it will approve an increase of one cent a quart in milk prices. The chain stores at once asked permission to sell milk on a cash-and-carry basis at the old price. They chose to use their economical methods of distribution to aid the consumer—but not at the expense of the farmer.

All over the country, big-scale merchandising—a classification which includes the organized independents, as well as the chains—is following a similar policy, in large matters as well as small. These merchants, of course, cannot do the impossible—they have no control over normal and unavoidable price rises, and they cannot singlehanded stem any inflationary trend. What they can do and what they are doing is to lower overhead costs wherever possible, and to buy and sell with maximum efficiency and economy of operation.

In this, the consumer can always be of great service. It should be thoroughly understood that there is no justification whatsoever for what might be termed "price hysteria." If we succumb to that hysteria, and buy in abnormal quantities, we will to a large extent make the work of mass merchandising futile. We will create artificial shortages, and open the field to profiteering. The consumer can serve his own interests best by simply buying normally.

In the meantime, the stores which sell us our food and clothes and furniture and other commodities are demonstrating anew the quality and the character of the American retail industry in all fields. They are doing a big and difficult job, and every one of us is a beneficiary.—Press Review

THE POOR MAN PAYS.

The experts have figured it out that one dollar out of every four earned by the American people will go for taxes for all the units of Government, Federal, State, county, city, etc.

The poor man may not realize that he pays many of these taxes, since he gets no income tax bill, and does not usually own a house. The truth is occurring to him that he pays in countless indirect ways. He is probably seeing by this time that when corporations and producers are taxed, they have to consider the taxes a part of the cost of business, and add them to the price of the goods. So the dollar which he pays for some article may very likely include 20 cents for taxes. When this truth is generally realized those wealthy statesmen once known as Treasury watchdogs will be very popular.—Blackduck (Minn.) American.

FIRST-AID FOR COMMON SUMMER ILLS.

Hints that will come in handy around the house or when you go on your vacation are offered in a special article by Mrs. Christine Frederick, noted authority on household efficiency. One of many features in the June 29th issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

TRAFFIC SAFETY.

Traffic crashes claimed forty lives on the streets and highways in the State of Maryland last month. This was an increase of five over the previous month, as well as five over the month of May, 1940—or, an all-around increase of 14%.

The figures for the first five months of the year showed 220 persons killed, against 166 during the first five months last year; or, an increase of 32%. However, comparing this with an approximate increase of 18% in traffic for the first five months of this year, we find that the fatality increase has actually been 14%.

Nine counties experienced a fatality-free-month. Calvert, Charles, Garrett, St. Mary's, Somerset, Talbot, and Wicomico counties did not report a single fatal accident, while Dorchester County had a complete accident-free-month—no deaths, no injuries, no accidents; and Kent County—no deaths, no injuries.

Pedestrian accidents continue to lead the field with 21 of the 40 persons killed, which was an increase of 40% over last year. This brings the total up to 110 pedestrians killed this year, or, exactly 50% of the total of 220 fatalities.

During the present emergency, every citizen should do his or her part to conserve the resources of the country. Speed has a definite place in industry when it is used in traffic. High speeds require greater amounts of gasoline and oil; tires and brakes are quickly worn out, and accidents occurring at high speed generally result in serious injuries, or death, plus the loss of large amounts of money in property damage, all of which cause delays in National Defense. It is every citizen's duty to his Country to prevent these losses, especially when it costs the citizen nothing but the practice of a little caution. Remember: Every accident delays defense.—Md. Safety Commission.

Goats Start Landslide

That Destroys a Village

BUCHAREST, RUMANIA.—The Bucharest press said tonight that an entire village in the Carpathian foothills had been destroyed by a landslide blamed on goats.

The goats, it was said, killed trees by nibbling the bark, the trees were cut down, their roots decayed, and loose earth, rock and shale slipped under pressure of melting snow.

More than 200 acres of land engulfed the village, it was reported, leaving 120 families and their livestock without shelter. The reports did not mention casualties. The press denied foreign reports (published by the official DNB news agency in Berlin) that the slide was caused by an earthquake. (The DNB report said 300 dwellings, a church and a school were destroyed. The same area was severely damaged by the earthquakes of last November 10.)

Protein Supplement Helps Beef Cattle Gain Finish

Sam L. Williams, assistant extension animal husbandman of N. C. State college, has an answer to the question: "Can beef be produced without a protein supplement?"

This is what he has been telling beef cattle breeders and feeders who have asked the question in recent weeks: "In my opinion it can be done, but it is neither practical nor profitable."

Then he goes on to explain that the important thing to the cattle producer is how much weight and finish he can put on his cattle and how long it will require. Efficient production is essential to greatest profit in any business, and this is especially true in the cattle business.

Some of the more common protein supplements are cottonseed meal, soybean meal, linseed meal, and corn gluten meal. All of these are about equal in feeding value.

Williams explained that the economy of feeding a protein supplement lies in the fact that such feeds are responsible for more efficient utilization of feed, larger gains, higher finish, and a greater selling price.

Insurance on Wheat

Reaches New High

A record number of crop insurance contracts—420,077—has been written as protection on the 1941 wheat crop in 36 states, according to Leroy K. Smith, manager of the Federal Crop Insurance corporation.

This number exceeded by 41,917 the 378,160 contracts written on both winter and spring wheat last year. The 1941 contracts guarantee growers a total production of 110,591,202 bushels of wheat from 10,946,284 insured acres.

"This is the third successive year that the federal crop insurance program has shown consistent gains in the number of contracts guaranteeing wheat growers protection from all unavoidable hazards," the manager said.

'Hams' Big Help To Weatherman

Amateurs Get No Pay but Play Important Role For Uncle Sam.

MILWAUKEE.—Wisconsin has 99 men and women who toil daily for Uncle Sam without a cent of pay.

They are "co-operative observers" who assist Frank H. Coleman, weatherman, in compiling data. The lack of remuneration is apparently no drawback, for Coleman reports that there are more volunteers than openings in the state.

These amateur meteorologists check on the weather as a hobby, according to Coleman. They record the daily maximum and minimum temperatures, the amount of rain or snowfall, the direction of the wind and the growth of crops in their localities. During the growing season they send a weekly crop report.

"The observers send to the weather bureau also a complete monthly report 12 times a year," Coleman explained. "The government supplies them with the necessary instruments to make the recordings."

Instruments in Yards.

"Most of the observers keep their instruments back of their homes," he continues. "Each observer has two thermometers—one to record the daily high temperature and another to record the daily minimum temperature."

The personalities and occupations of these volunteer weathermen present an interesting cross section of American life, according to Coleman.

Emil V. Wernicke, 77, Hillsboro, the oldest in the point of service, began serving as an observer in 1890, 50 years ago. A former telephone office manager, he is now in the real-estate business.

There are two octogenarians, George Carpenter, 82, Pine River, with 46 years of service, and George W. Smith, 81, Burnett, who has been sending in reports for 37 years. Both of the observers, despite their age, operate sizable farms.

Farmers Lead List.

While farmers dominate the list of observers, Coleman says that many other occupations are included. He named two postmasters, several storekeepers, a banker, fireman, employees of the state agricultural experiment stations and the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Beloit college.

The loneliest post is held by Charles Hall, electric company employee, who is stationed at Flambeau reservoir near Park Falls, which persistently pops into the news as the coldest spot in the nation. Two women have taken over the weather-reporting jobs upon the deaths of their husbands.

Coleman makes a point of visiting each of the 99 "weather substations" at least once in every three years.

Only One Meat Per Meal In British Restaurants

LONDON.—A food order just issued makes it illegal "to obtain at a meal" more than one course of fish, meat, poultry, game, eggs or cheese.

The order became effective March 10 and applies to all restaurants and catering establishments.

It prohibits the serving of both poultry and meat, or poultry and bacon, but permits one egg and bacon at a meal.

The restaurant proprietor and the customer are liable to imprisonment and fines for violation of the new order.

Restaurants up to now supposedly "co-operated" with the food ministry by limiting meals.

Town's Two Elmer Greens Hold Sergeant's Rank

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—Amarillo has two sons by the name of "Elmer Green" and both have now become sergeants. E. (for Elmer) George Green has become a sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga. Elmer Green is a police sergeant well known to many Amarilloans—especially traffic violators.

English Brides May Wear Silver Wedding Rings

LONDON.—Brides may have to wear silver wedding rings before the war is over because only a quarter of the normal supply of gold is available.

So many people are being married that there may be an acute shortage of gold rings if the war lasts a long time.

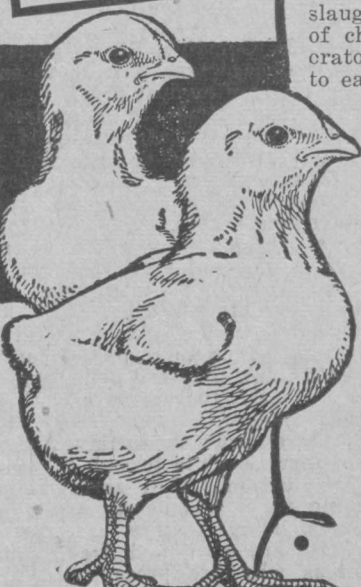
Jewelers are selling wedding rings from their reserve stocks. Platinum rings also are rationed.

Well, It Happens That Way Some Times

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—Add anticlimaxes: George Hopkins is a 71-year-old steeplejack who has painted towering stacks and steeples for 50 years without suffering the slightest injury. But as he was returning home from painting WLW's 860-foot tower at nearby Mason, he stumbled over a brick and fractured three ribs.

STOPS Heavy Losses from Bloody Coccidiosis

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Bloody Coccidiosis? No longer need you fear its red death will slaughter your chicks. Thousands of chicks killed in the Pratt laboratories have shown science how to easily avoid those awful losses.

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A USEFUL MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY

Public Notice

I will not be responsible for any bills, unless contracted for by me personally.

FRED L. SHANK,
Taneytown, Md.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
APRIL TERM, 1941.

Estate of Anna M. Hafer, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 2nd day of June, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Anna M. Hafer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Hubert J. Null, Executor, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 7th day of July, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 30th day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$10,200.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
E. LEE EBB, Judges.

True Copy Test:—
HARRY G. BERWAGER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
6-6-41

Taneytown 9900.

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At the price you wish to pay

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
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PIKESVILLE, BALTIMORE

Our 35th year

Hat to Match



Eleanor Holm, the outdoor girl, glimpsed at fashionable Belmont Park in a red-and-white candy-stripe hat. Her hair rolled over the brim illustrates the close alliance between hats and hair-dos.

RURAL TRENDS

BY
ROGER M. KYES
Director, National Farm Youth Foundation

A BETTER FARM LIFE

More than 70,000 farm men and women throughout the land have dedicated themselves to the completion of a huge task. It is the job of working out agricultural plans and policies that will coordinate existing agricultural projects, develop new programs, and adequately take care of the immediate needs of agriculture as well as the long-range activities required to attain a healthy farm economy.



Kyes

Federal, state and county agencies have joined with farmers to create land planning committees. Much credit is due those responsible for organization in that they began their efforts on a "local" basis. Instead of taking wide areas, and attempting to draw general conclusions, committees have been based on a county plan. Each committee attacks its local problem. In their own small areas committee members can easily gather to do intensive work. Because the area of their study is only one county, it is easy to secure information and convenient to check for accuracy.

The communities within the immediate area hold their meetings and report to the county committees who, in turn, coordinate the information. By beginning with the local community, and working up through the county and state to the national picture of agriculture, it is possible to prevent vague generalizations which are so often made by so-called farm leaders but which have no practical value toward solving farm problems.

Like every other effort, the success of the "Land Use Planning Programs" will depend entirely upon how many practical farmers and business men in rural communities take an active part. The weakness of movements of this sort is that they sometimes never get beyond theoretical limits. So-called "experts" sometimes get an idea; then proceed to publish pamphlets about it, and immediately consider the endeavor a successful one. Let us sincerely hope that such will not be true of the present plan; that worthwhile results will stem from the program. They can if all of us do something constructive and actual.

The Land Use Planning Program has every indication of being a practical one that has emerged from a theoretical idea into a workable plan. Active committees, having a record of accomplishment, are to be found in thirty-eight states. Typical topics of analysis include soils, crop production, ownership and tenancy, taxation, water utilization, etc. There is a very interesting sidelight to this entire movement which gives it untold value to rural America. That is the fact that the conflicting responsibilities and duplications of effort in Federal and state departments of agriculture are being brought forcibly to the attention of every person active in this work. And, should the result of this movement be nothing more than the reorganization of certain public agencies dealing with agriculture, so that each can serve a limited function and do it well, the effort will have been well spent.

The need of reorganization exists because legislative action, which created the many overlapping operations, was poorly coordinated and without real conception of the needs of American agriculture. Therefore, if people in rural communities become interested in the Land Use Planning Program, and through it become more familiar with agricultural problems, action will result. Local as well as national pressure will automatically be put on Congress through its constituents, to review the entire problem of farm legislation and thereby produce a series of new laws eliminating the shortcomings of old laws indiscriminately passed over the years.

A second possible result of this important work will be the exposition of the pressure groups of American farming. Agriculture is just as full of pressure groups as any other branch of economic life. There is only one way to insure efficient governmental policies and that is through the very democratic process of joining with your neighbor in a common effort for a common benefit. The Land Use Planning Program makes this possible. The effort you and your neighbor put behind it will determine the results it can accomplish.

Amateur 'Cowboy' Ropes

Himself Into Jail House
STOCKTON, CALIF. — Playing cowboy on Main street was 36-year-old Manuel de Ponte's idea of fun, until he attempted to throw the "bull." The "bull"—in gangdom slang—was Policeman Harold Stike, who arrested De Ponte on a petty theft charge, for the 25-foot length of rope which De Ponte had stolen from a local hardware store.

Gentian Violet New Treatment For Pin Worms

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ONE of the distressing ailments of young children is pin worms as the intensive itching gets gradually worse toward evening and is at its worst at bedtime. During the night there is sleeplessness or a disturbed sleep with night terrors. The child loses weight and his blood becomes thin.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

The prevention of infection or aggravation of the symptoms can often be effected by keeping the fingernails clean and cut short and washing the hands many times a day. Getting rid of these tiny worms which look like short pieces of white thread is sometimes difficult. In my student days we were taught that giving tablets of santonin and calomel and enemas of an infusion of quassia chips was considered the most effective treatment.

For many years the routine treatment in children's hospitals has been enemas of infusion of quassia chips every morning for 7 to 10 days. Two ounces of quassia chips are put in a quart of water and the water allowed to boil down to one pint. The water is then strained free of the chips and used as an enema. This whole process is repeated each morning for the week or 10 days, water being allowed to cool.

The New Treatment.

A new treatment that may take the place of these other methods is gentian violet now used in staining organisms and injection of vessels.

Drs. Max J. Miller, Laurent Choquette, Wilfred Audet, R. F. Kelso and J. A. Guenette in the Canadian Medical Association Journal report their results in the use of gentian violet in tablet form in 29 school children, ranging from 6 to 13 years of age. The tablets were given over a period of 10 consecutive days, the children 6 to 9 getting two 3-20 grain tablets three times a day and those 10 to 13 years of age getting a ½-grain tablet three times a day. These gentian violet tablets cleared away the pin worms in 26 of the 29.

Autos in California

There are as many motor vehicles in operation in the state of California as there are in the so-called Axis powers of Germany, Italy and Japan combined.

Corpuscles in Blood

The blood contains about 11,000 white corpuscles per cubic millimeter. There is only one white corpuscle to from 400 to 500 red corpuscles.

Santo Domingo Oldest

The oldest European settlement in America is Santo Domingo (now Ciudad Trujillo) in the Dominican Republic, founded in 1496.

SOS

SOS is a call for help and was adopted in 1912 by the Radio Telegraphic convention. The letters do not stand for words.

FARM TOPICS

ORCHARDS NEED AMPLE NITROGEN

Vital Element Is Essential For Heavy Growth.

By E. F. SERR
(Extension Horticulturist, University of California)

Springtime is time for fruit growers to think of nitrogen. Fruit trees draw heavily on soil supplies of nitrogen while making heavy spring growth. Deficiencies are likely to develop, especially when most of the nitrogen is tied up in a cover crop. Consequently, early fertilizer applications are often needed to carry the trees through in good condition.

The foliage of trees suffering from lack of nitrogen is pale yellow rather than bright green in color. Usually the individual leaves are also smaller and the tree has a more open appearance, the foliage being relatively sparse in comparison with the dense growth of normal trees. The shadows cast by trees well supplied with nitrogen are noticeably darker than those of trees whose nitrogen supplies are low.

Supplies of available nitrogen in the soil vary greatly throughout the year. They tend to be high in late summer and low in early spring. This brings the low point in supply just when the trees need the largest quantities in order to make spring growth.

A late growing cover crop will increase the natural shortage of nitrogen because it will tie up large quantities used in its growth. This may not become available to the trees for a considerable time after the green manure has been turned under. When the cover crop is allowed to become mature additional nitrogen will be tied up while soil organisms are decomposing the woody material. These organisms actually take up more nitrogen from the soil. This competition for nitrogen from late growing cover crops is especially important in unirrigated orchards where summer rainfall is light or does not occur at all.

Nitrogen fertilizers applied early enough so that the nitrates are available in sufficient quantities during the period of rapid spring growth have been found effective and profitable in many areas. Peaches are especially responsive to fluctuations in the nitrogen supply in the soil.

Sweep Toward Center

When sweeping a room open all the windows and sweep toward the center of the room. This prevents the dust from settling on the woodwork and the walls do not get so dusty as they otherwise would.

Odd Things That Explode

Among the odd things that have exploded with considerable violence and noise are freshly mined diamonds, suddenly chilled elephant ivory and the ignited dust of dried milk, declares Collier's.

When Shoes Pinch

When shoes pinch, wring a cloth out in very hot water, and place it over the place while the shoe is still on the foot. This expands the leather and will give immediate relief.

1936 Election Almost Tops

The presidential election of 1936 was the most one-sided in the history of the nation since 1820, when James Monroe received every electoral vote but one for re-election.

Broody Chickens Waste Feed, Lower Egg Profits

A nest of broody birds is a sign of poor poultry management, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university. With the prevailing narrow margin of profits in the poultry business, no poultryman can afford to tolerate broodiness in his laying flock, he reminds poultry owners.

"It should be remembered that for every day a broody bird stays on the nest, it takes three days to break up her broodiness," Taylor points out.

"Good management requires the removal of all birds showing any tendency to broodiness to special pens or coops," he says. "All laying pens should be inspected the last thing in the evening for broody birds. They can be readily identified by their presence on the nests. Brood coops in individual pens provide a satisfactory way of confining them, or if the number is large the use of a summer shelter for confining the broody birds is very satisfactory.

"It is not advisable to restrict any of the feed in an effort to break up broodiness. Confining the birds in small coops is all that is necessary. The important point is to remove them from the nests at the first indication of broodiness."

Sudan Safe Pasture If Caution Is Used

To farmers who are wondering whether or not it is safe to pasture cattle on Sudan grass, W. L. Boyd, chief of the veterinary division at University farm, St. Paul, advises that there is little or no danger from prussic acid (cyanide) poisoning as a result of feeding this crop.

Exhaustive tests by members of the veterinary staff have failed to develop a single case of poisoning where Sudan alone was fed to stock. With sorghum or cane, however, the situation is different. Under some conditions sorghum is a very dangerous feed and even if there is only a little of it mixed with the Sudan pasture trouble may result.

Feeding Iodine to Cattle

The most convenient method of feeding iodine to dairy cattle is to combine it with salt at the rate of about one ounce of potassium iodide to 300 pounds of salt. To facilitate mixing this small quantity of iodine, first mix one ounce with eight ounces of slaked lime or cornstarch.

Another method of feeding iodine is to use the iodine tablets that you can secure from the regular veterinary supply houses, dissolving these in water as recommended.

Woman's Bluff Brings About Capture of Thief

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—"What are you doing here?" inquired Mrs. Jack Dunn of a man she found sitting in her window-smashed automobile rummaging through her handbag.

"You move over," she went on. "I'm going to check things to see if they are all here."

The man, warned by Mrs. Dunn that she would scream if he tried to run, obeyed.

"Come on with me," she commanded. "I'm going to get my husband." Again the man obeyed, silently walking beside her along the street.

Two cruising detectives arrested the man.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Oats

An important industrial use for oat hulls was discovered by accident in 1922. Chemists were trying to improve the digestibility of oats as a cattle feed when they discovered fufural, a compound obtained from oat hulls. At first this was a laboratory curiosity, but soon many uses were uncovered.

Large quantities of fufural are obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of rolled oats and at times, cereal companies operate mainly to produce raw oat hulls as the raw material for fufural. This compound might also be obtained from straw of wheat and other grains.

At present, fufural is sold in tank lots for a germicide, a wood preservative, an improver of tobacco flavor, a solvent for dyes and leather dressing and in the refining of lubricating oils.

It is also possible to use fufural as a plastic compound. New methods are being studied to keep it from turning dark. It has been proposed as a material for a durable waterproof road when blended with soap, salt, lime, farm wastes and soil.

Several kinds of alcohol can be produced commercially from fufural and appear to have promise as solvents, plasticizers and wetting and cleansing agents in different kinds of manufacturing. It might also be used as a fuel for Diesel engines if it were not so expensive.

More familiar uses of oat straw are as a blanket in curing concrete roads, as binders in briquetted fuels and as poultry litter. The United States produces 25 per cent of the world's oats, valued at \$350,000,000.

Agriculture News

The cost of raising a pullet and feeding her through the first production period is about \$2.25.

Turkey eggs should be gathered at least twice a day, and three or four times a day is better.

Flax is splendid as a nurse crop for red clover, alfalfa, lespedeza and grass. Sweet clover grows too well in it and will give trouble at combining time.

Fat brood sows do not produce the most vigorous pigs. The fat sow may farrow weak pigs which are more likely to be killed by overlying than are pigs in the litters of thinner, more active sows.

As a safety measure, every bull should have a ring put in his nose when he is about eight months old. A copper bull ring 2½ inches in diameter will do while he is young, but by the time he becomes two years old, it should be replaced by a stronger gun metal ring.

Care for Parasites

A drug called phenothiazine will aid the farmer in ridding horses, cattle, swine and other domestic animals of internal parasites, according to Carrol E. Howell, manager of the University of California's W. K. Kellogg institute of animal husbandry.

It was found that the treatment completely eliminated stomach worms in 37 of the animals and was from 78 to 95 per cent effective in the other eight.

MEDFORD PRICES

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

16% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.50

Linseed Oil Paint, gal \$1.98

Aluminum Paint, gal. \$2.48

Horse Fly Nets 98c

4 cans Heinz Beans for 25c

28-Gauge Galvanized Roofing
Special price, per square \$3.50

Honey, 75c gallon

Stock Molasses, gal 14c

Store Closes July 4th

Fibre Board and Sheet Rock
to line ceilings, cow barns,
etc., ft 3c

\$29.75 Farmack Electric Fence
reduced to \$24.75

\$16.75 one-wire Coburn Electric
Fences, reduced to \$12.75

Hay Forks \$2.98

Grapple Hay Forks \$9.75

4 lbs. Borax 25c

4 Bottles Roor Beer for 25c

Prepared Plaster, bag 39c

Road Tar, in barrels, gal 14c

Pint Ball Mason Jars, doz 55c

Quart Ball Mason Jars, doz 65c

Half Gallon Mason Jars, doz 89c

50-lb Bag Rotenone Dust 7½c lb

Bring your farm machinery,
auto trucks or furniture any
day for us to sell at our Com-
munity Sale, on Saturday, June
28, 1941, at 10 o'clock.

WE BUY BAGS

7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

5-gal. Can Roof Paint 79c

4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c

Men's Pants, pair 98c

Men's Overalls, pair 98c

7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

3 lbs Coffee 29c

4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c

Feed Oats, bu 55c

3 Cans Shredded Coconut 25c

We pay 8c per pound for good
lard and exchange cans.

2 Bottles Pop for 5c

A. C. Spark Plugs, each 35c

Wall Paper, double roll 7c

Shelled Corn, bu \$1.00

Cracked Corn, bag \$1.85

Oyster Shell 59c

Hay Rope 4c foot

DOWN GOES RUG PRICES

9x12 Felt Base Rugs only \$2.98

Grass Scythes 98c

80-Rod Bales Barb Wire \$2.79

6 Months Auto Batteries \$2.48

12 Months Auto Batteries \$3.98

18 Months Auto Batteries \$4.48

24 Months Auto Batteries \$5.98

30 Months Auto Batteries \$6.48

Exchange Prices \$3.98

Kerosene, gallon 7½c

Stock Molasses, in drums, gal. 13c

30x3½ Auto Tires \$2.98

30x3½ Auto Tube 48c

4 lbs. Candy for 25c

Lawn Mowers, each \$3.98

Plow Shares, each 39c

Paper Roofing, roll 89c

Bridles \$1.39

Lead Harness, set \$4.98

Auto Tires \$9.49

Truck Tires \$6.98

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Pillows, pair 98c

4 Cans Lye 25c

Morton's Salt, box 7½c

Truck Covers

(Tarpaulins)

6x8 Feet, each \$1.25

7x9 Feet, each \$1.48

7x12 Feet, each \$1.98

7x15 Feet, each \$2.48

10x12 Feet, each \$2.75

12x14 Feet, each \$3.39

12x18 Feet, each \$3.75

15x16 Feet, each \$5.50

Bed Mattresses \$4.98

Black Leaf, 40, Bottle 98c

DOWN GOES POST TOASTIES

PRICE

8 oz. Packs, only 5c pkg

18 oz. Packs only 12½ pkg

Binder Twine, bale \$3.98

5-ga Can Auto Oil \$1.25

30-ft. Extension Ladders \$11.75

32-ft. Extension Ladders \$12.75

36-ft. Extension Ladders \$14.75

Varnish 98c gallon

Shellac \$1.48 gallon

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford, Maryland

New CHEVROLET TRUCKS

FIRST IN SALES because it's

FIRST IN DESIGN
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN POWER
(WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE)
among all low-priced trucks

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NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK

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OHLEER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers and son, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Haines had a bad fall on Saturday. Fortunately no bones were broken but she is quite stiffened up. Mrs. Haines is well up in years.

Mrs. Russell Martiney and sons, of Ilchester, Md., spent several days last week at the home of her father, Charles Simpson.

Little Miss Hazel Rebecca Caylor, Hampstead, is spending the week with her grandparents while her parents are on a vacation to Detroit, Mich., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Caylor.

Thomas Devilbiss who was taken to Maryland University Hospital last week for treatment is improving and expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained the following to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eyer son John and daughter, Phyllis, Beaver Dam, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore and daughter, Bonnie, of Silver Run.

Miss Annie Sell is at present caring for Miss Laura Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. King entertained on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Singer, sons Jimmy and Marvin, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Enry and daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay. Little Joan Enry returned home after spending a week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herring and son, Fairview, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hoffman and daughter, Clara, of Lisburn, Pa., were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch.

Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines, entertained to a picnic supper on Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Eugene Otto, Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott and Miss Louise Scott, Clarksville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cartzendafner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cartzendafner and three children, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman who has been confined to her room since February is able to come down stairs for a while each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dubbs and son Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baust, Frizelburg, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Dubbs and Roswell Dubbs, Jr., Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dub's mother, Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown and son, McSherrystown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sunday.

The following persons left on Monday to attend the General Eldership of the Churches of God in North America, which is in session at Alverton, Pa.: Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Snively, Hagerstown; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gonso, Westminster; Rev. Wm Jackson, Frederick; Rev. John H. Hoch, Uniontown; Mrs. Ruth Shindler, Cascade; Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Boonsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor, Brunswick, and Roscoe Murray, Frederick. The Eldership will be in session this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schreck, daughters, Carolyn and Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaffer, Baltimore, were Sunday callers at the H. B. Fogle home.

Mrs. Clara Crouse was given a birthday surprise at her home on Saturday evening. She was much surprised when on cutting the birthday cake a music box concealed in the cake played "Happy Birthday." The guests included Mrs. Ruth Haug of York; Mrs. Blanche Heron, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin, William Jagers, Baltimore, and Charles Snyder, York.

The following pupils from the Uniontown school received their certificates at the 23rd promotion exercises held Thursday morning, June 12, in the Westminster High School: Ruth Anna Albaugh, Mary Evelyn Baker, John Thomas Baker, Eugene Francis Bankard, Harold Roop Bae, Wilbur Franklin Buffington, Reta Manette Crouse, Margaret Geraldine Daley, Eugene Earl Dayhoff, Chas. Thomas Devilbiss, Robert Franklin Devilbiss, Margaret Betty Jane Eckler, Pauline Mildred Flickinger, Doris Lorraine Fritz, Pauline Elizabeth Fritz, Leo Lincoln Heltbride, Bernard Ralph Goodwin, Betty Elizabeth Goodwin, Nettie Mae Hooper, Elizabeth Pauline McKinney, Delmar Thomas Robertson, Edward Warfield Riggs, Robert William Sittig, Henry David Stone, James Clarence Sturgill, Clifford Laverne Sullivan, Jessie Lee Waltz, Dorothy Elizabeth Wantz and Robert Daniel Willet.

As a part of the program, the theme of which was "Our Flag," the school presented a dramatization, "The Writing of the Star Spangled Banner." The part of Francis Scott Key was taken by John Means; Dr. Beans by Roy Utz the British officer by Gerald Horning. At the assembly meeting held on Friday morning awards of merit, furnished by the American Automobile Association, were presented to David Stone, Eugene Bankard, Roy Utz, Dorothy Wantz, Elizabeth McKinney, Ethel Rinehart, Reta Crouse, John Means and Robert Willet.

Doris Eckler, Clinton Talbert and

Kenneth Baust were among the graduates at New Windsor High School. James Caylor, Newport News, has been home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Everett Segafosse, Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, Sunday.

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher is attending the Homemakers' Short Course which is being held at the University of Maryland, College Park this week. Mrs. Speicher is president of the New Windsor Club.

On Sunday, June 29, at 7:45 P. M., the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren will hold their Children's Day Service.

FEESERSBURG.

We've had fine rains and now a cloudy cool Monday, June is not roasting us anyway, and the month is half gone. The wheat is turning yellow, and cherries pink, red and black—but the birds are attending to them.

School is out and vacation time is here. Every one seems glad, but just how we'll pass the time and where we'll go, is the joy of anticipation at present. The graduation exercises at Elmer Wolfe school on Friday evening were very interesting, and we are pleased that our own young people received honors and favorable mention. How many students are commencing their life careers this Spring—some for prosperity, others for disappointment. 'Tis well to remember that "Hardship" is the only vessel that reaches the port of success."

Frederick K. Mougey and mother, Mrs. Wm. Lincoln Birely, of Boston, arrived at Grove Dale in the rain, and after a week of ideal weather, they departed in the rain last Thursday morning intending to rest in New York City. A card says "saw Ethel Barrymore last night in The Corn is Green; her acting was superb."

Elder Joseph Bowman and wife are off to California to attend a conference of the Brethren Church. They will be gone one month and see some western wonders.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and two boys, Laverne Bohn and Richard Grindler, visited the fine bridge which spans the W. Md. R. R., the Potomac River, and the B. & O. R. R. at Hancock, Md.; then drove on to Berkley Springs—a fine sight-seeing tour.

Mrs. Caroline Stambaugh Wood, now living beyond Rocky Ridge, called on her former neighbors in this town last Friday—and all goes well. Their garden produce is far ahead of ours.

Mrs. Myrtle Koons Sentz was indisposed last week, at the home of her mother, and not able to be at church on Sunday.

Friends who were at the Frederick Hospital on Sunday found Daniel Leakins in a conscious condition, though his left foot was amputated last week. Eight victims of an auto collision were brought in for immediate attention, and doctors and nurses were extra busy.

Seldom does a whole community have a greater shock than the sudden death of Wilbur S. Gladhill, on Sunday about 4 A. M. After eating breakfast with his family on Saturday morning he sat down to read the paper and was stricken with paralysis, and never regained consciousness. We know a full account will be given in your columns, so we need only to express sincerest sympathy for those bereft.

Mt. Union had a pleasant surprise on Sunday morning when a former attendant came into the S. S.—who was known as Mrs. Margaret McReynolds, but later married C. B. Sarver, of Yards, Va., and went there to live—17 years ago. Two children were born to them but both passed away in early infancy. After ten years of a happy married life Mr. Sarver contracted pneumonia and soon departed this life leaving his widow broken hearted; but there remained the two boys we knew in S. S.—her nephew Frank Surgeon, and her small son, Charles, both of whom are now married and have children. Mrs. Sarver is on her way to visit Charles and wife at their home in Washington, D. C., where he has clerical employment with the B. F. Goodrich Co. F. Surgeon is boss at the tipple in the coal region of Jewel Valley in Buchanan, Mountains, Va.

Mrs. C. B. Sarver took dinner with the Birely's on Sunday. Mrs. Otis Devilbiss and daughter, Marlene, spent the evening with them, and Mrs. Sarver returned with them to their home in Union Bridge.

The Mt. Union C. E. Society is planning to celebrate their golden anniversary in July—when it will be 50 years since its organization by Rev. J. B. Williams who was then pastor of the Uniontown Charge. A few of the charter members are living, and quite a number of those who took part in the early years of the Society who will be invited back for the Jubilee Service—exact date to be decided.

For Father's Day last Sunday the children of J. H. Stuffle entertained him and his wife at the home of his son, Roy Stuffle on the A. W. Peeser farm, along the Westminster-Littlestown road; where they had a sumptuous dinner prepared—including a choice dessert, and were pleasantly entertained afterward.

One of our neighbors has a splendid grand-father clock with a second hand moving swiftly to make a minute, then the minute hand steadily making an hour, and the hour-hand doing its required duty. The moon and its phases are in good working order, which all seems wonderful—and proves there were great inventors in early days. We asked to see inside the case—and only two long weights and big round pendulum were visible, with all the finely adjusted workings hidden back of the face, as some of the best and most worthwhile things of life are not exposed to public gaze. Surely clocks have secrets—but tell only what is necessary and helpful.

Weddings—and more weddings in June, not all the bells have ceased ringing yet; and the county papers recorded 30 marriage licenses for last week. "Where do we go from here."

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tagg, Towson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tagg, Hagerstown, spent the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tagg. Mr. Tagg celebrated his 80th birthday.

Miss Malva Dattera, South Queen St., was admitted to the Hanover General Hospital, Monday, to undergo an operation.

Final plans are being made for the annual festival and bazaar which the Fire Company will sponsor next week on the playground. There will be a street parade on Saturday. The first prize will be \$60. Taneytown Firemen step up and take that home. You can do it.

The monthly meeting of the St. Aloysius Parish Council of Catholic women was held Monday evening in St. Aloysius hall in the form of a parish social. The meeting opened with prayer to our Lady of good Counsel by the President, Miss Mary Weaver, who was in charge of the meeting. This was followed by the singing of America and the flag salute. The meeting closed with the singing of Star Spangled Banner. Cards and games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Miss Clarissa Rishel, Muncy, and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Montgomery, spent last week with Mrs. Amelia Dehoff, near town. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dehoff and family, of Catonsville, spent Sunday with his mother, who went along home to spend some time there.

A number of our ladies attended a card party for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Annie M. Warner Hospital Gettysburg. The Woman's Club held its last meeting till September.

Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, near town, retiring District Deputy President of the Rebekah Lodge in Adams County accompanied by Miss Virgie Musser, the Secretary, and Mrs. Emma Munfarad, from Gettysburg, spent the week in Reading, where they attended the 52nd annual session of the assembly of B. B. Benderville, opened a meat store on Baltimore Street.

Driver unhurt when his car overturned when a front spring came loose and jammed the steering gear of the machine. Two passing motorists stopped and turned the car up. The driver got in his car and came to town. He was not hurt; the accident happened on the Littlestown-Hanover road.

Frank Phares, a former resident of West Virginia, died Sunday evening at his home R. D. 4, at the age of 68 years. Surviving is his wife. The funeral was held Wednesday morning with services conducted at his late home. Rev. Albert E. Shenberger, pastor of St. James Reformed Church, officiated. Interment was made in St. Luke cemetery.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles, held a class initiation Sunday afternoon when fifty new members were received into the Lodge. The members of the Lodge, Candidates and the John W. Young degree team, of Hanover, met at the Eagle home on West King St. and proceeded in a body to St. Aloysius Hall, where the degree was given. Total membership of 254 and assets of \$5,376. After the initiation the members of all the Lodges were served a buffet luncheon in the Lodge room.

Women of town will resume sewing for the Adams County Chapter of the Red Cross. The quota is becoming greater and more help is needed to get out the required amount of work. The town had a sewing class last summer but work had to be suspended during the winter months due to no sewing centre. The Board of Education has again granted the use of the home economics room in the High School. The women will meet every Wednesday afternoon. Yarn has been received for knitting of sweaters and little boys' suits. Get yarn at Rose Barker.

The Pollyanne Sisters of St. Paul Sunday School of which Mrs. Warren Harner is teacher, enjoyed a sight-seeing trip to Washington, on Saturday.

Miss Leah Mae Harner, assistant Postmaster tripped and fell on Friday in her home on Park Ave. She sprained her right knee; she is confined to her home since then.

About twenty employees of the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Co., enjoys a fishing trip on Saturday to Breezy Point, Md. They returned with 700 fish.

Washington Camp P. O. S. of A., held its annual memorial service in the lodge room Friday evening.

Many persons attended the breakfast following the wedding of Miss Ethel Lindaman and Wilbur Opdyke, of Bridgeville, Del., which took place Saturday morning in Christ Reformed Church. The breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Lindaman, East King St.

The Sunshine Sunday School class of St. John's Church taught by Mrs. Malon Heiser will sponsor a musical revue in the social hall on Friday evening.

Master Jackie Meatland, left Friday evening for Cincinnati, Ohio, where his parents are living. His brother took him to Harrisburg and put him on the train. Quite a trip alone for a small boy.

More thunder showers but they all pass either to the north or south of us. Still we always get a little of it and are satisfied as the ground is wet to hoe or do anything else in the garden.

People who get into the habit of thinking twice before speaking, soon get out of the habit of talking.

REGULAR BLOOD
FOR DOGS
After Customers
Our Want Ads

WOODBINE.

Many ladies from Winfield are attending Rural Women's Short Course at University of Maryland this week. The local 4-H Club is planning to go to camp next week.

E. W. Pickett and Emil Swanson, our local mail carriers are leaving Friday on a vacation to the Eastern Shore, Delaware and Virginia.

Children's Day Services were held at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Morgan Chapel Church made a net profit of approximately \$179.00 at their annual Memorial Day dinner. A number of people came from Baltimore, Washington and West Virginia. At 3 P. M. there was a memorial service held in the church in charge of the Rev. Leopold Hayes and Scoutmaster Earl Palmer, followed by the Scouts placing flags on the graves of the soldiers. The cemetery was beautifully decorated with floral tributes and the general appearance was a credit to the sexton, Frank S. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lindsay have sold their fine property on Woodbine Heights to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridgely, and expect to move to Westminster in the near future. The property will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bealle, of Winfield. Mr. Bealle will continue his barber trade in Winfield.

Many people from this community attended the commencement exercises at Mt. Airy, Monday night.

Miss Ada Franklin who has remodeled an old unused dwelling at Morgan Station, has rented it to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurmroth, who are now living in the home adjacent to Howard Hall.

There will be a concert on Calvary Church lawn by the Loysville Orphan Home Band July 17th. The boys will be guests of the Lutheran parishoners, while on tour here. It has been fifteen years since this band played here, we expect a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker entertained the following guests Thursday afternoon: Mr. Lewis Bishop, California; Mrs. Mary Riffe, Emmitsburg; Mrs. William Reeser and Miss Ina Foster, Taneytown.

E. W. Mullinix, operator of a large garage at Eldersburg, passed away at the Md. General Hospital, Tuesday night after a critical illness. He leaves a wife and three little girls, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and daughter, Leah and Miss Elizabeth Ohler, all of near Taneytown, attended the commencement exercises here, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mac Rouzer, of Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday here, with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Myers.

Mrs. A. P. Bulmer, of Annapolis, Md., visited friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Bond, of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end with her parents, H. H. Devilbiss and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gary, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Engler.

Mrs. Meeks, of Washington, D. C. spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getty.

Mr. Thomas C. Slingluff, has returned much improved.

Master Gene Fleming was given a surprise birthday party this Friday evening by his little friends.

The Windsor Theatre will show "Gone with the Wind", on Saturday at a matinee at 1:30 and again at 7:30.

Mr. Joseph Petry and family, visited in Richmond, Va., on Monday.

Mr. Lewis Green visited his brother-in-law at "San-Mar," near Boonsboro, Md., on Thursday.

Rev. Paul Quay, of Westminster, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening to the graduating class of New Windsor High School.

Services at Greenwood's Schoolhouse this Sunday, June 22, will be at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Hoch of the Wakefield charge will conduct the services.

A community Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday, June 23, at 9 A. M., in the Methodist Church, Rev. Ledford in charge.

Mrs. John Ross Hays who has been visiting her parents for the past two weeks returned to her home at Emmenton, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Nusbach gave a farewell party in honor of Mr. Nordeck, on Wednesday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower and daughter, of Taneytown, attended the Class Night exercises of the New Windsor High School, on Friday night.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser, Mrs. Marie Thompson and son, Jack, have returned home from their trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brillhart, Manchester, on Sunday noon.

Mr. J. A. Dehoff, of Greenmount, called at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Friday.

The Children's day program, "We Choose Christ" will be presented in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, was well filled, Sunday evening. The occasion was the service in the annual service to the graduates of Manchester High School was preached. Members of the Faculty of the High and Elementary Schools were present. Some of the elementary graduates were also present. The service was in charge of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach; Rev. Paul H. Smith, Lineboro, offered prayer. The sermon on "What is Your Life" was preached by Rev. W. I. Kauffman. Rev. G. E. Richter, of Falls River, Mass. father of the High School principal pronounced the benediction. The Chapel Choir under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Wentz led the congregational sing and sang four anthems. The church was beautifully adorned with roses and other flowers.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser and son, Elwood, and Mr. LeRoy Strickhouser and sister, Christine and Geraldine Straley, Littlestown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bish, Boyerstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz visited their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Yingling and daughter, at the Hanover Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, visited the latter's brother, Roy Reaver, who is a patient at the Hanover Hospital, on Monday evening.

Mr. Lewis Bishop, of California, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Riffe, of Motter's Station, Md., called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck and Mrs. Orner, on Tuesday afternoon.

Ruth Snider, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter Susan Elizabeth, of Littlestown.

Holy Communion, at St. Paul's Church, June 22, at 10 o'clock; S. S., 9:00; congregational meeting at the conclusion of these services.

Mildred Stambaugh and Thelma Harner, attended the Sunday School convention at Arendtsville this week as delegates of St. Paul's S. S.

Mrs. Minnie Hefestay and Mrs. Emma Mort had as visitors one day last week: Clair Stambaugh and Mrs. T. J. Stambaugh, of York, Pa.; Pleasant Carbaugh, Tampa, Florida; Priscilla Wright, Hartwell, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Conover entertained Mr. Luther Valentine, of Memphis, Tenn., and his wife and daughter, Betty, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, of Harney, at dinner on Friday, in the evening the Conovers had a few of the Valentine relatives and friends invited to spend the evening in a form of a farewell party.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Welty and family, entertained to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. F. Galis and family, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crumb and daughter, of Westminster, and Mrs. Wm. Stambaugh, Thurmont.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

MARRIED

CUTSAIL—CRUMBACKER.

Miss Charlotte E. Crumbacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Uniontown, and Monroe C. Cutsail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cutsail, Frederick, were united in marriage last Thursday evening, June 12, 1941, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride by the Rev. George Bowersox, Jr., pastor of the bride, who performed the single ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church.

The bride was attired in a dress of powder blue with white accessories and had a corsage of pink rosebuds. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip. Following their return, they will reside in Taneytown where the groom manages and operates a filling station for the Standard Oil Company.

DIED.

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

WILBUR S. GLADHILL.

Wilbur S. Gladhill, prominent business man of Union Bridge, died suddenly Sunday morning as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a son of Mrs. Laura Gladhill, Westminster, and the late Upton Gladhill, and was 42 years of age.

Besides his mother he leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Gladhill; a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, at home; a brother, Vernon, Union Bridge; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Rodkey, of Westminster, and Mrs. George W. Shriner, Taneytown. He was active in the civic life of the community, and was engaged in the produce business for the past nineteen years. He was affiliated with Plymouth Chapter No. 143 of the Union Bridge Masonic order.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the late residence. Rev. P. H. William, officiated; burial was made in Krieger's Lutheran cemetery, Westminster. The pallbearers were Grover Devilbiss, Earl Buckley, Edgar Hartsock, C. B. McClellan, Edwin Engle and Walter Rentzell.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MRS. ANNIE F. SMOUSE.

Whereas, An all-wise Providence has removed from the circle of life Rebekah Lodge No. 83, Sister Annie F. Smouse. And we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our loss and of our high regards for our deceased Sister; therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Sister Annie F. Smouse, deceased; that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in her bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter, draped in her memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, a copy incorporated in the minutes of this meeting, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased Sister.

JENNIE HILTEBRICK.
CARRIE WEISHAAR.
CARRIE AUSTIN.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Randolph Barrett, of Mont Clair, N. J., is a week-end guest of Miss Amelia Annan.

The Borean Class of the Presbyterian Church, will meet with Miss Amelia Annan, Tuesday evening, at 7:45.

Mrs. D. M. Mehring is spending several weeks with her son, Dr. Wilbur Mehring and family, in a cottage, near Frostburg.

Kenneth Baumgardner, son of Mrs. John Baumgardner, is now in the service of U. S. A., Co. C, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and son, Wayne, of Frederick, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney.

Paul Sutcliffe and Charles Conover left Monday, to spend a week at the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

Plans are on foot for a Carroll County Fair, as usual, this year. Read the large advertisement in this issue, as to a fact not generally known.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner recently moved into their newly remodeled home on Frederick St.; the property purchased from Miss Louisa Reindollar's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and daughter, Joyce and son, Jimmy, of Penns Grove, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Conover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse.

Mrs. John Nelson and son, Bruce, of Evans City, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. Nelson's sisters, Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mrs. Edgar Essig; also with her son, Darrell Nelson.

Miss Audrey Ohler, a student nurse at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, came home Thursday evening to spend a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and brother, Nevin.

Mrs. Lyman Hitchcock, of Williamstown, Pa., who has been a patient in a Harrisburg Hospital, was discharged Thursday, coming to Taneytown to spend some time at the home of Dr. N. A. Hitchcock.

Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and family. Sunday guests at the same place were: Mr. H. C. Roop and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry and daughter, Nancy.

Mrs. Peter Wilhide and Mrs. Reuben Alexander, spent the week attending the Homemakers' Rural Short Course at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Mrs. Fern Hitchcock also was there, having received a scholarship from the Carroll County Fair.

The playground committee held a meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. F. T. Elliot, on Wednesday evening. It was decided to open the playground on Tuesday, July 1st. All children of the community are invited to come.—Alice Ecker, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, left this Friday morning to spend the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shorb, of near town, spent last week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith and children, of Westminster, and Miss Agnes R. Elliot, of Silver Spring, visited at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, on Sunday. James C. Elliot, of Baltimore, spent part of the week-end with his parents also.

The quartette composed of Delmont Koons, Harry Mohney, Edgar Fink and Murray Baumgardner, with Mrs. Fink at the piano, will be on the air from WFMD, Frederick, next Tuesday, June 24th., during the Devotional services which will be conducted by

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehning, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Collie Pups.—Walter Eckard, Union Bridge.

FOR SALE.—1 Canvass for 8-ft. McCormick Binder—Wilbur Stull, Taneytown-Emmitsburg road.

ENGRAVED Capital Stock Certificates for incorporated Companies, are supplied on short notice by The Record office. 6-20-3t

HUSTLER WANTED! to introduce, supply demand for Rawleigh necessities. Good routes open nearby. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience needed to start. We supply Sales, Advertising literature—all you need. Profits should increase every month. Low prices; good values, complete service. Rawleigh's, Dept. MDF-127-63, Chester, Pa.

YOUR ORDER for Raspberries will be much appreciated.—David Stultz, near Otterdale Mill.

FOR SALE.—Electric Milk Cooler, McCormick-Deering, 4-Can, never hooked up.—Apply David Yealy, Middleburg Road.

WANTED.—Boy, 12 to 14 years old, to help on farm.—Ralph Stoniesier, Keymar, Md.

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otterdale. 5-2-11t

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-1t

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

DO YOU HAVE some unused pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!

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

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

NOTICE.—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stoniesier, Taneytown, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

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

DESSERTS CAN BE DIFFERENT—TRY THIS!

Don't let the fragile appearance of meringue pie shells deceive you! They're not at all difficult to make successfully if you follow two very simple suggestions—beat the sugar gradually, and use a constant low temperature for baking.

Because meringue shells can be filled with almost any combination of sugared berries and cut fruit in season, they are a summer-long solution to the dessert problem. So, if you are searching for something easy to make in a summer dessert, look no further!

But back to meringue making. One absolute essential is an oven that will maintain a low constant temperature about 275° F. for as long as an hour—a requirement which the modern electric oven, in fact, the sensitive temperature controls and heavy insulation all combine to make such low temperatures easy to maintain. The meringue, therefore, is simply shaped on an ordinary pie pan and needs no special attention while baking. Simply set the electric timer, clock to chime when the hour is up and remove from the oven at that time. Here is the recipe:

Pineapple Strawberry Meringue Pie (Serves 6)

2 cups sugar.
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.
4 egg whites.
1 pint strawberries.
1 fresh pineapple (medium size).

Sift together 1 cup of sugar and the cream of tartar. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; then gradually add to them the sugar mixture, while continuing to beat until thoroughly blended. Then line the bottom and sides of a 9-inch greased pie plate with this meringue mixture. (Do not spread too close to rim). Preheat electric oven to 275° F. and bake meringue for 1 hour; remove from oven and place on cake rack to cool. Wash strawberries, hull, and cut in halves lengthwise. Wash pineapple, pare, and remove eyes. Quarter and remove core. Slice quarters very thin with sharp knife—there should be about 2 cups. Mix pineapple and strawberries with remaining sugar and let stand for a short time. Just before serving pile fruit into meringue shell and serve with or without whipped cream.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Union Services on the Reformed Church Lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

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

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown. Rev. Arthur W. Murphy pastor.—Masses, Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30. Novena Miraculous Medal.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the lawn, at 7:00. Rev. George K. Ely, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Charge of the Reformed Church will be the guest preacher.

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

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

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Children's Day program, "We Choose Christ", at 7:30. Willing Workers' Aid Society will meet at 8 P. M., on Monday. Subject for Sunday: "A Noontide Chat."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Mt. Union—Church, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Winters—S. S. 9:30; Church, 10:45. St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Luther League, 6:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Rev. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Evening Service, at 8:00 P. M.; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 8:00. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 7:45.

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M. Ladies' Aid meeting will meet Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M., at the church. Baris—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Saturday evening, June 21, for the annual covered dish supper.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. The Prayer Circle will meet on Tuesday, 7:45 P. M., at the church.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Rev. Robert F. Ogden, minister.

RECEPTION AND BIRTHDAY.

The Zent and Schamel families held a reception and birthday party in the Blue Ridge Mountains on last Sunday in honor of Miss Dolly's and Miss Agnes Zent's birthday and Miss Dorothy Zent's return from college.

Those from Baltimore attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schamel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schamel and three little daughters, Norma, Nancy and Dewie, and their nurse maid, Miss Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henkel, Maurice Zent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schamel, Miss Dolly Zent and Mr. John Mishejian. Others attending were: Mr. J. Raymond Zent, Miss Dorothy Zent, Miss Arlene Grider, Miss Agnes Zent, Miss Gloria Asplundh, Phyllis Burnham, Glenview, Illinois, and Leonard Zent. All kinds of refreshments were served including a wienie roast and ice cream. Some pretty and useful presents were presented.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN.

Summer days are fast approaching. Harvest time will soon be here. Picnic time on work encroaching. Work will be done—never fear.

Work and play are thus united. In the schedule we retain. Nothing e'er by us is slighted. By such progress we shall gain.

Gain in health and gain in progress, Nothing lost while thus we strive, Working thus, we have success, Happy always thus we live.

'Tis a pleasant land we live in No destruction anywhere, Brutes and tyrants ne'er forgiven We do not like them, despair.

Happy is he who's a freeman Bound to no Dictator's call; We shall live and always be men—Do our duty—that is all.

W. J. H. 6-16-41.



WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

New Lens Bares Bacterial Life

Microscope Proves 50 Times Stronger Than Any Now in Use.

PHILADELPHIA.—Liquid muscles, protective armor plate and a multitude of waving arms like those on the devil fish, or octopus, have been found in bacteria in the newly explored sub-microscopic world revealed by the new electron microscope which has achieved magnifications of 100,000 diameters, Dr. Stuart Mudd of the University of Pennsylvania medical school, Philadelphia, announced at a symposium held at the Chemists club.

Smoke from burning magnesium, the metal used in incendiary bombs, was shown to consist of beautifully formed crystals shaped in millionths of a second in pictures exhibited by Dr. R. Bowling Barnes of the American Cyanamid company's Stamford, Conn., research laboratories.

Will Aid in Defense.

So great is the magnification provided by the new electron microscope that if a baseball bat were enlarged to the same extent it would be about 50 miles long and 4 miles in diameter, said James Hillier, who with Dr. Vladimir Zworykin developed the instrument at the Camden research laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America. The new instrument, using electrons instead of light beams for "seeing," produces 50 times greater magnification than the most powerful optical instruments, he said.

The new instrument is being made available to commercial as well as educational institutions, and in the former may have important uses in the national defense program in improving processes and products, Mr. Hillier announced.

Dr. Barnes, who has been opening up a new realm of research for the medical world with the new instrument, informed the symposium on "Exploring New Worlds With the Electron Microscope" that bacteria of certain kinds are shown by the enormous magnifications of the new instrument to possess solid cell membranes surrounding the fluid protoplasm of the bodies and serving as a protective armor.

Can Detect Movements.

"Not only is the means which bacteria may use to protect themselves from harm revealed by the electron microscope, but their probable method of moving from place to place can be seen when they are magnified to 100,000 times their natural size," said Dr. Mudd.

"Outer shells have been found on streptococci, pneumococci, bacillus subtilis, coliform and typhoid bacilli. Two types of bacteria, Eberthella typhosa and coliform bacteria, are seen to be equipped with long, apparently tubular movable arms, called flagella.

"Evidence has been found that contractions of the fluid protoplasm within the cells may produce pressure changes in these tubes, thus causing the arms to wave and the micro-organism to move.

"Viruses, which cause many diseases but are so small as to be invisible with optical microscopes, have been photographed by electron beams."

Paris Blood Donors Ask More Food for Their Aid

PARIS.—Professional blood donors of Paris hospitals have threatened to strike unless demands for increased food rations, promised by Seine Prefect Charles Magny, are immediately met.

The donors, who supply about 400 quarts of blood monthly to Paris hospitals, say that extra monthly rations, consisting of approximately four pounds of meat, one pound of sugar, a pound of fat, such as butter and the like, are necessary if they are to continue giving blood.

Officials, however, have consistently refused to honor M. Magny's promise. If hospitals are deprived of blood donors it is feared hundreds of lives would be lost.

Ancient Document Proves Citizenship of Woman

SALT LAKE CITY.—Mrs. Matilda Steed, 74, of Salt Lake City, is an American citizen—thanks to a man born 114 years ago in England.

Mrs. Steed asked immigration officials to confirm her citizenship. She explained she was born in Switzerland, but had married a naturalized Englishman.

After careful search, officials discovered Mrs. Steed's husband, Thomas, was naturalized in 1850 at Fort Madison, Iowa.

In 1905 Steed—then 79—married the present Mrs. Steed. Five years later he died.

Desecration of Graves Punishable by Death

ATLANTA.—Desecration of a grave becomes a death penalty offense in Georgia under a law enacted by the current legislature.

Last November 19 two youthful brothers confessed they dug into the fresh grave of a woman at Loganville and mutilated her body. They drew maximum sentences.

Robs to Get His Girl

Job Before Wedding

BOSTON.—A youth confessed, according to the police, that he committed a series of burglaries to obtain money to buy a waitress' uniform for his girl friend.

They said that he explained that without the uniform she couldn't obtain work—and that if she didn't work they couldn't get married.

Tumult Loosened By Ventriloquist

City Thrown Into Confusion By Voice Thrower.

JOLIET, ILL.—James Masters, 60 years old, a ventriloquist without a dummy, got himself a few drinks and then set about spreading confusion here. He seated himself in a bus depot and began to simulate loud-speaker announcements of arrivals and departures.

People rushing to the doors to board buses that weren't there and others who were given the impression that the bus bringing in Uncle Charlie had arrived kept running into each other and getting their suitcases tangled.

Masters sat with a deadpan while calling out his announcements, but in time the police arrived and managed to isolate the disembodied voice.

The ventriloquist was conducted before Capt. Ernest Overbey, who was all ready to give forth one of his celebrated oral third degrees, but was spared the trouble. Masters threw his voice so that he was cross-examining himself.

"You're drunk," Masters accused himself.

"No, I'm not," the ventriloquist replied. "I just had a few drinks to dull my arthritis. Don't you agree, chief?"

Captain Overbey found himself agreeing, although he kept his mouth shut.

The captain finally managed to say that Masters was going to a cell.

"Don't put him in this crummy jug," came a voice from the basement. "There are creatures running up the walls."

Despite this protest, the ventriloquist was placed in the lockup before being taken before Police Judge William Meade.

"Fined \$3 and costs," was the pronouncement—this time not Masters'.

"And fine suspended," the court clerk understood the judge to say, as the defendant breezed out of the courtroom door without paying.

Tipsy Pooch Taken to Police Station to Sober

BROCKTON, MASS.—A big police dog learned something of the workings of the police department when he received a short term in the police "cooler" until he sobered up.

The dog was taken into custody by Patrolman Frank McKay, the dog officer, when he was seen acting strangely on the street. McKay thought at first that the dog was suffering from some strange disease, but investigation disclosed window washers, working on a building nearby, had spilled some of the window solution, which contained denatured alcohol.

This had proven tasty to the dog and he lapped up enough of the fluid to make him drunk.

Police attempted to locate the owner after taking the dog to the station house to sober up.

Trusty's Arrest Causes Consternation in Jail

RALEIGH, N. C.—George B. Duncan, serving a nine-year sentence for housebreaking, escaped from his trusty's cell at central prison here, but was nabbed by police at his old "profession" before his getaway had been discovered.

When Night Patrolmen G. R. Glover and R. E. Goodwin answered a robbery call, they caught Duncan in a grocery, arrested him and notified prison authorities, who were unaware of the escape. Duncan was charged again with breaking and entering, after five previous convictions for the same offense.

Army Aviator Plucks Watch Out of the Air

CAMDEN, S. C.—Capt. T. R. Wright, chief of the army flying school here, picked a gold wrist watch out of the air while he was flying at 2,500 feet.

He and Instructor L. P. Speth were doing a slow roll, with Speth at the control. While flying upside down Captain Wright saw a dark object pass before his eyes. He grabbed it, pulled in a watch.

The mystery was soon solved. Another instructor, Q. J. Hazellief had flown the ship earlier. His watch became unfastened and dropped into the cockpit.

Stepfather Is Jailed For Torturing Child

BOSTON.—Francis Wenzler, 27, was jailed six months on an assault charge in district court after his wife testified he turned his two-year-old stepdaughter's highchair into an "electric chair" and shocked the child with dry cell batteries.

Easy On Eyes



Regally proportioned gladiolas demand a large handsome vase. Here flame-colored glads mixed with huckleberry leaves form an impressive arrangement in a heavy, hand-blown modern American vase.



The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In. But You Have!!

A LETTER from HOME

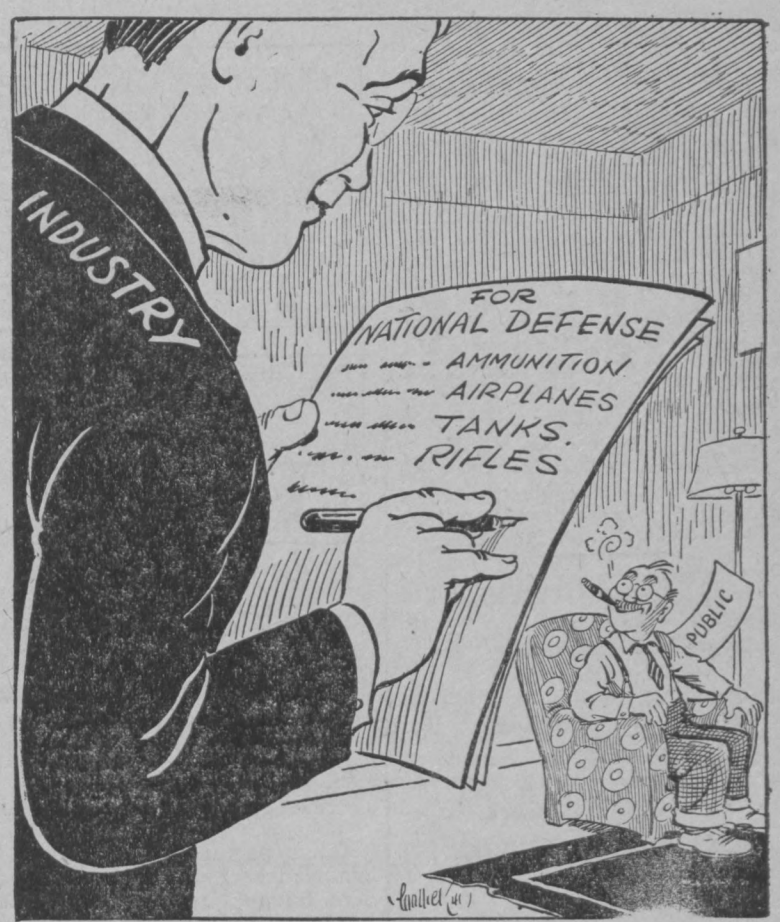


Chic at Shore



Proof of the exotic flattery of a hat with beach clothes is this model of pink linen, fashioned in the Chinese manner, worn with a backless play dress of black linen. Both designed by Saks-Fifth Avenue.

HIS INSURANCE POLICY



WATERMELONS, 49c and 59c

Sunnyfield Smoked Hams, 28c lb.

Smoked Slab Bacon, 25c lb.

New Potatoes, 41c pk.

Fresh Slicing Tomatoes, 11c lb.



LIFEBUOY SOAP, 2 cakes 11c	BAB-O CLEANSER, 2 cans 21c
TEA BALLS, Our Own, India-Ceylon-Java, 15 to pkg. 10c; 30 to pkg. 18c	Jane Parker Dated DO-NUTS, doz. 12c
DOG FOOD, Meat or Fish Flavor, Daily Brand, 4 1-lb. cans 19c	Del Monte Sliced PINEAPPLE, no. 2 1/2 can 18c
GARDEN RELISH, Ann Page, 10-oz. jar 12c	SANDWICH SPREAD, Ann Page, 8-oz. jar 12c
IMITATION VANILLA, Iona, 3-oz. bot. 5c	CRAX, The Crackers of Many Uses, 1-lb. pkg. 15c
WHEAT OR RICE PUFFS, Sunnyfield, cello. pkg. 5c	STUFFED OLIVES, Ann Page, 2-oz. bot. 15c
PLAIN OLIVES, Ann Page, 3 1/2-oz. bot. 11c	Ann Page Tomato KETCHUP, 14-oz. bot. 13c
WHITE SAIL CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c	BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 3 cans 11c
DUZ, lge. pkg. 21c	KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES, lge. pkg. 22c
SOAP GRAINS, 2 lge pks 27c; Kirkman's BORAX SOAP, 6 bars 25c	WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, 3 Cakes 23c
White House Evaporated MILK, 5ml Can 4c; 3 tall cans 23c	Ann Page Cooked SPAGHETTI, 22-oz Can 9c; 3 15 1/4-oz. Cans 20c
DEL MONTE PEAS, Early Garden, 2 17-oz Cans 35c	IONA TOMATO JUICE, 2 24 oz. Cans 15c
N. B. C. SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs 21c	Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pt. Jar 17c; qt. Jar 27c
Ann Page MAYONNAISE, pt. Jar 21c; qt. Jar 37c	Candy Florida SLICES, 1 lb pkg 11c Jane Parker CAKES, 29c; 1/2 15c
Yukon Club GINGERALE or SPARKLING WATER, 3 1 qt bot. 20c	EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lb bag 41c; 2 1 lb bags 29c
BREAD, 3 1 1/2 lb Loaves 25c; 2 for 17c; Each 9c	

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
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.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.
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COUNTY TREASURER.
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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.
CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building.
Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.
All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.
SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:40 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 8:10 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 8:30 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.
JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st Monday in Sept.; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.



● There are 20 meanings of the word "knot," and one of them is a measure of speed. So speed up your mental processes and swing into this one—mark your choices for your rating.

- (1) Mark Twain once had one of his characters call another a "logarithm," which was amusing because it is (a) a fancy word for dunce; (b) a mathematical term; (c) a beat of music; (d) a kind of type.
- (2) Everybody agreed that the smallest state was Rhode Island, but when it got to the second smallest it was either (a) Connecticut; (b) Vermont; (c) Delaware or (d) New Hampshire.
- (3) Water doesn't usually run up hill, but Joe said it did in (a) the Adirondacks; (b) an aqueduct in Rome; (c) in a siphon; (d) in parts of Latin America.



(4) The creature above is easy enough to name, but would you describe it as (a) a pachyderm; (b) a reptile; (c) a mammal; (d) a fish.

- (5) The discus thrower is famed as Greek art, and the thing he's throwing, is it (a) round like a ball; (b) flat like a plate; (c) sharp like a spear; (d) square like a box.
- (6) A football gridiron is so-called because (a) it's rectangular in shape; (b) it is torn up by the players' feet; (c) it has white stripes across it; (d) it has goal-posts like handles at both ends.
- (7) Joe said a corsage and a corsete both had flowers in them, but the latter was: (a) only worn at funerals; (b) a group of flower-laden horses; (c) a funeral procession; (d) a pall of flowers to go over a coffin.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

1. (b) for 25 knots.
2. (c) for 10.
3. (c) again for the same.
4. (c) right back for 15.
5. (b) for 10 p.s.
6. (c) for 15.
7. (c) again for 15.

RA TINGS: 90-100, mighty fast; 80-90, speedy; 70-80, fast enough; 60-70, speed up!

FARM TOPICS
GOOD PASTURE REQUIRES 'REST'
Planned Control Increases Profits on Livestock.
By F. V. BURCALOW
(Extension Agronomist, University of Wisconsin)

Good pastures that provide an abundance of nutritious and succulent forage throughout the grazing season also help the farmer who has them to produce livestock and dairy products at a profit.

Present pasture grasses and legumes will not remain productive under continuous close grazing during the entire season. In most areas a planned series of pastures is needed to provide an abundance of succulent forage throughout the entire grazing period.

Available permanent pasture should be used as the basis of a planned pasture program. Permanent pastures need to be improved and most of them will respond to an improvement program.

Many have been taken too much for granted and are now weed infested and unproductive. Depleted soil fertility and continuous over grazing are two important factors causing this condition. Most of these pastures are hungry for nitrogen and need to be fed. Soil and climatic conditions determine whether the nitrogen should be fed in forms of commercial nitrogen fertilizers or through the use of legumes which can make atmospheric nitrogen available for use by the grasses.

For pastures in which the grasses normally used are subject to periods of drouth dormancy, nitrogen is most economically provided by use of drouth resistant legumes.

The old adage "Take care of the legumes and the grasses will take care of themselves" could well be used as a rule for the improvement of permanent pastures, especially those which periodically suffer from drouth. A good program would consist of replenishing the soil with adequate supplies of lime, phosphate, and potash for the growth of legumes, working these minerals into the soil and preparing a seed bed so that legumes could be established.

The improved area should then be fenced so that grazing can be regulated to aid in establishing and maintaining the stand of legumes.

Jeremy hitched his sorrel mare to the rail.

Things were beginning to reel a little by the time the contents of the glass was consumed, and Jeremy strode swaggering over to a table. For want of something better to do he poured himself another drink and slowly sipped it.

It seemed like hours later that Jeremy found himself sitting at the same table with a half-dozen congenial companions, all of whom were uproariously drunk and in good spirits. A small, bellicose-looking man was standing on a chair making a speech. Jeremy strained his ears to catch the words. "—Americans are all pigs; pigs and dogs."

FORBIDDEN TERRITORY

By VIC YARDMAN
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

JEREMY'S father, Damon Slade, who owned the big Bar S cattle ranch, the range of which bordered on the international line, had warned Jeremy repeatedly never to ride into Jurano unless accompanied by one or more Bar S riders. All of which served only to whet Jeremy's imagination and to promise himself that at the first opportunity he would pay Jurano a visit without the protection of Bar S riders, or any other riders.

Jeremy was only 19, and had been watched over pretty closely by a doting father. It hadn't occurred to Damon that his son, like other men's sons, must necessarily investigate the world a bit on his own hook.

Jurano was, Jeremy discovered, everything that his father and the Bar S riders had warned him against.

Jeremy hitched his sorrel mare to the rail in front of the most pretentious looking saloon and headed for the door. His spurs clinked musically as he came up the steps. He swaggered a bit as he crossed the narrow veranda. He cocked his pearl gray Stetson at a rakish angle as he pushed open the twin doors and stepped inside the barroom.

The barroom was practically deserted. A number of waiters were arranging tables preparatory to the evening's business. An orchestra was tuning up on a raised platform. A barkeep was swabbing the mahogany.

Jeremy hooked his heel in the brass rail, leaned an elbow on the bar and ordered whisky. By turning his back he prevented the barkeep from seeing the wry expression on his face as he took his first drink.



Once back in town Jeremy left the Americans and started for home. His one objective now was to put Jurano as far behind him as possible in the quickest possible time.

Back at the saloon the big American and his companions were laughing till the tears rolled down their cheeks. They felt quite sure that they had obeyed old Damon Slade's order and "thrown a scare into his son," and had a good time while doing it. They doubted if young Jeremy Slade would care to visit Jurano again right away on his own hook.

Models aren't choosy about what they want in their husbands-to-be—all they ask is that he be an average guy.

No Adonis need apply for a matrimonial position with the majority of the members of the Hollywood Model club, a recent poll of their shapely ranks showed, but Pamela Paul, executive secretary, said they did set forth these requirements:

Height, five feet 10 inches; weight, 170 pounds.

Can be one-quarter bald, but must have most of his own teeth and average health. Under this comes "we'll make allowances for hangover headaches and nervous indigestion."

He must play duffer golf, fair poker, lousy bridge and passable ping-pong or badminton.

At least three suits—one not shiny. Grouchy before breakfast, but "sweet" afterward; loyal to his friends; indifferent to his enemies; violently partisan in opinions and take his wife for granted!

Must be a garden putterer, like home life, kids and dogs, but will be required to get mad at all of them occasionally.

"And that," Miss Paul said the models were agreed, "is the kind of guy you don't find in Hollywood!"

"We ought to know!" chorused Wendy Wood, Normajeanne Jordan and Florence Lundeau, models who said they had been conducting a quiet bit of research on the side in a vain effort to discover their ideal man.

Vincent Van Gogh
German invasion of The Netherlands did not prevent issue of the announced 1940 summer cultural semi-postals, scheduled for release May 11, the day after Hitler's armies crossed the border. But occupation did delay arrival of the stamps in United States.

Included in the series of five stamps, picturing Dutch notables, is Vincent Van Gogh, painter. Van Gogh is a newcomer to philately's portrait gallery.

Simple, hard-working people were the artist's favorite subjects. His early paintings of miners, laborers and peasants were heavy, dark and dull. Later, however, Van Gogh was persuaded to use bright colors. His technique was not scientific and calculated, but almost barbaric in its emotion.

At 35 the artist suffered a nervous breakdown, threatened to stab a friend. Then, repentant, he cut off his own ear.

of anxiety in the man's voice. Things weren't at all clear, but he decided to bluff along as far as he could. "Good shot? Well, maybe I'm a bit rusty now. At the last international shoot, I only came in second."

"Second!" The mustached man's eyes popped open. There was no doubt now about the anxiety of his tones. He stood up. "If m'sieu will but wait, I will make zee arrangements for tomorrow." Then he was gone.

Jeremy slumped forward, resting his head on his hands. He felt weak and sick and lonely. . . . When Jeremy again opened his eyes, the room was dimly illuminated with daylight. He sat up, thankful at last his head was clear. He got to his feet and started for the door. About to descend into the street he saw a group of men approaching. At sight of him they set up a whoop and came running toward the steps.

"Hello, young fellow. Well, we're betting on you. How you feeling?" They were Americans, and they had come to watch him fight his duel! Jeremy suddenly felt weak again, remembering his boast about the international shoot.

Without waiting for his reply, two of the Americans picked him up and with shouts of joy set him astride the sorrel. Within a minute's time he found himself the center of a group of riders, galloping toward the outskirts of the town. A mile or so beyond the outskirts they came upon a group of men beneath a cottonwood tree. Jeremy saw the mustached man of the night previous, and a small bellicose individual, whom he judged to be LaValle.

At sight of the Americans the mustached man approached, singled out the leader of the Americans, and called him to one side. They were in conference for fully three minutes, at the end of which time the big American returned to where Jeremy was still sitting astride the sorrel.

"Well, young fellow, I guess you're out of luck. The great LaValle is willing to meet you half way. Says he'll apologize for what he said, if you'll apologize for hitting him. You must have said something to Mr. Mustache to scare them off."

A great wave of relief surged through the youth. He struggled to maintain an attitude of indifference rather than thanksgiving. . . .

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Hollywood Models 'Paint' Picture of Ideal Husband

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FARM TOPICS

MILK VALUABLE AS CHICK FOOD

Starts Poultry on Rapid, Continuous Growth.

By WILLARD C. THOMPSON
(Head of Poultry Department, Rutgers University)

Although nature probably never intended chicks to grow and develop on a milk diet, milk is nevertheless one of the best foods on which to start chicks on careers of rapid, continuous growth.

The best form in which to use milk for chicks is sour skim milk furnished as a beverage. The process of souring breaks down the milk solids into forms which are readily digested by chicks. The presence of the lactic acid in the intestines of the chicks is also advantageous. If every chick placed under brooders this spring could be made to drink sour skim milk every day during the first 10 weeks of its life the 1941 chick crop would show a remarkable growth and a very low mortality, other things being equal.

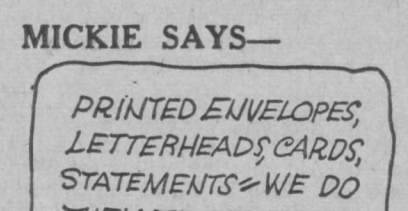
Furnish chicks a sufficient supply of sour skim milk preferably in stone ware or glass containers, every morning. Withholding water will force them to drink it. Always empty out whatever old milk may remain in the containers and thoroughly cleanse the utensils before refilling. There is so much water in sour skim milk that chicks really do not need water as well as the milk.

Sour skim milk seems to serve as an appetizer for chicks. By encouraging greater grain and mash consumption, it speeds up the rate of development.

Sour skim milk is a splendid supplement, particularly for broiler flocks. In places where skim milk is not available, the commercial condensed buttermilk products may be diluted and used as a beverage. Of course, buttermilk may be used in place of sour skim milk if it is more readily available and cheaper.

MICKIE SAYS—

PRINTED ENVELOPES, LETTERHEADS, CARDS, STATEMENTS—WE DO THEM TO ORDER FOR YOU, AND THEY ARE GOOD ADVERTISING FOR YOUR BUSINESS!



Crossword Puzzle

No. 26

ACROSS

1. Insect
4. Metal
7. Cleave
8. Prepare for
10. Seaweed
11. Raise
12. Troubles
13. Priestly caste of Persia
14. German river
15. Molten rock
17. Foothold
21. Kind of fabric
22. Attempt
23. Tell
25. Any article of virtue
26. Longs for
29. Craze
32. Creek letter
33. A fish
35. A coin
37. To begot
38. On top
40. Unadulterated
41. Ripped
42. God of war
43. Stockings
44. One who annoys
45. Not (prefix)
46. Skill

DOWN

1. Hotel employee
2. Young eagle
3. Epochs
4. Call
5. Perfect

6. Famous waterfall
7. Clothes maker
9. Tripod
14. Newton
16. Simian
18. Harden
19. The nostrils
20. Grain to be
24. Artificial language
25. Cirrus

(ab.)
26. Part of a circle
27. Knife case
28. Float of an aircraft
29. Most honest
30. Apprehend
31. Tinge with color
34. Money lender
36. Human trunk
39. Hammer head
40. Father

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Talking Robot Becomes Patriotic for Canadians

TORONTO, ONT. — Toronto Rotarians have been advised by "Pedro the Voder" to buy war savings stamps and certificates.

"Canada needs your dollars!" Pedro told the Rotarians. "Pedro" didn't originate the phrase but he did create the speech, with the assistance of Dr. J. O. Perrine of New York, assistant vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph company. Dr. Perrine was aided by Mrs. Helen Harper, who operated "Pedro," the speech machine.

The articulate robot first amused the Rotarians with his fundamental "Ohs" and "Ahs," but he really amazed his listeners when he spelled out Mississippi. Then, he practically brought down the house with his melodious rendition of "Sweet Adeline."

Mrs. Harper operated "Pedro" from a console resembling an old-fashioned organ. To make him spell "concentration," the operator had to make five movements of the wrist bar. To give expression to the word, she had to vary the position of the pedal from three to five times, according to the degree of expression.

Mrs. Harper had to do all this just as quickly as it would have taken to say "concentration," and with full meaning to the word.

Sure to Pass Nazi Plane Production by September

LONDON. — Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union congress, told a press conference that American and British production of planes and war materials would surpass Germany's output by September.

Sir Walter, who has just returned from a tour of the United States, said, however, the peak of American production would not be reached until the middle or end of 1942.

He said he believed that Americans failed "to approach the problem of training workers in the right way" and explained there was "no real national effort of training in the same sense as ours."

Patriotic Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1756 1776



I ONLY regret that I have but one life to lose for my country.

Nathan Hale

Hale, a 21-year-old captain in George Washington's army, uttered this noble sentiment just before he was hanged by the British as a spy on September 22, 1776, during the War of American Independence.

WNU Service

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for June 22

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FIRST JERUSALEM CONFERENCE ON WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:6-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—Acts 15:11.

The conference on missions in Jerusalem was not the result of an appeal to a ruling church organization for a decision, but rather a gathering of the believers from Antioch with those in Jerusalem to confer regarding a serious difference of opinion. The earliest converts to Christianity were Jews, who had come by the way of Judaism into their new faith in Christ. But now, through the preaching of Paul and Barnabas, certain Gentiles had believed in Christ. Their new-found joy was soon clouded by a theological problem. Certain teachers from Judea (Acts 15:1) declared that the Gentiles were not saved unless they came into the Christian faith the way of the fulfillment of the Jewish law. Paul and Barnabas at once realized that this was

I. The Vital Question—Is Salvation by Grace or Works? (vv. 7-11; see also vv. 1-5).

Paul and his fellow workers had rightly apprehended God's plan of salvation apart from works of the law. Paul realized that the entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works.

The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else?

How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of a friendly discussion and a joint decision with the believers at Jerusalem. This was

II. The Christian Solution—Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 6, 7, 12-18).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

Observe the full measure of liberty in discussion, the attentive listening to the messages of the brethren. Note also that there were no secret sessions of a "steering committee" and no "steamroller" tactics.

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace.

James finally spoke, giving the conclusion to which the Holy Spirit had led the conference (see v. 28). Here for all the future we have

III. The God-Given Answer—Salvation Is by Grace (vv. 19-21; see also vv. 22-35).

In his epistle to the Ephesians (Eph. 2:8, 9), Paul succinctly states this truth: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." The teaching of Scripture is very plain on this point, and we do well to receive it in all its beauty and grace.

Let us observe, however, that the decision in Jerusalem, while it laid no further burden on these Gentile believers (v. 28), did quite properly require of them that, as those who had been saved by grace, they must "walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4) which they had in Christ. Paul had the same thought in mind when he supplemented Ephesians 2:8 and 9 with verse 10, declaring that God has ordained that we should walk "in good works."

There are two opposite tendencies (both of which are wrong) in this matter, which consistently hurt the Christian church. The one which we have already stressed tries to mix works with grace, making salvation either entirely or partially by works. Sad to say, some who have sought to avoid this error have gone to the opposite extreme and have done violence to God's plan of salvation by making grace an excuse for sin, using their freedom from law as a justification of lawlessness. We are God's "workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works" (Eph. 2:10).

Ultra-Violet Light Assists Fight on Potato Ring Rot

Because an ultra-violet light happened to be delivered upon a certain day, potato growers throughout the world were given a powerful weapon to fight bacterial ring rot of potatoes, a disease which has spread throughout the nation in 10 years.

The accidental discovery was made at Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont., by Dr. V. E. Iverson and Dr. H. C. Kelly. Iverson, a horticulturist, was searching for a quick and positive means of identifying ring rot in seed potatoes. His search was prompted by the rapid spread of the disease within Montana. Within two years it had spread throughout the state, causing a large percentage of rotted potatoes in the field and heavy storage losses capped by further shipping losses.

Iverson believed that a quick and positive means of identifying the disease was the key to the situation. If seed potatoes could be examined quickly, ring rot infected potatoes could be discarded and only disease free stock planted. The only means of identifying the disease was the old gram stain test. To use this test meant a laboratory, a high power microscope and plenty of time. One man could test about 200 potatoes a day, altogether too slow for a disease that spread so rapidly and it was impractical for use by seed producers.

Dr. Iverson started, with the aid of Dr. Kelly, a physicist, to explore the possibilities of X-ray identification of the disease. This failed. While the two men discussed the failure, Kelly unpacked an ultra-violet lamp his department had just ordered. Obeying an impulse, Iverson cut the end off a potato and thrust it under the light. The result was unmistakable. The ring rot area of the potato fluoresced brilliantly.

Since then the two scientists have tested this light under every condition and it detects ring rot or any tissue breakdown accurately. The light is the H-4 type ultra-violet black lamp of 100 watts. In use the operator cuts the end of the potato, holds it under the light and if it fluoresces, the potato has ring rot or some tissue breakdown. If it does not fluoresce its tissues are unaffected.

The use of this means of identification has spread to a number of states and is used by several commercial seed growers in Montana now. Instead of 200 potatoes a day, an operator can test nearer a ton a day. Anyone can use the lamp with a few minutes practice and its low cost puts it within easy reach of seed producers.

Dr. Iverson points out however that the ultra-violet light is only one part of the fight against ring rot. The disease spreads rapidly by infection so every sanitary precaution must be taken to prevent infection.

Shock Treatment For Mental Cases

WHEN the shock treatment by insulin and Metrazol was first used some seven years ago, some physicians began treating many types of mental ailments. As this method of treatment was recommended for only certain types of mental cases, there were naturally many cases where the treatment was a great disappointment to the patients, their families, and the physicians themselves.

When should mental patients be given the shock treatment?

Dr. G. Wilse Robinson Jr., Kansas City, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, states that he and his associates divide their patients into two groups, those above and those below 40 years of age. They find that Metrazol is more effective in those over 40 (and especially if the symptoms began under 40) and insulin in those under 40. Early cases of day dreaming should have insulin shock, but where there is marked depression present, Metrazol should be used, alone or in combination with insulin. The use of Metrazol and insulin combined seems to be effective in cases in which either insulin or Metrazol alone have failed.

Dr. Robinson points out that while there are points of difference among physicians regarding shock treatment, nevertheless all agree that if the symptoms are recent, or in the early stages—not more than six months—good results may be expected by shock treatment. The shock treatment is 2½ times as effective as former methods and time spent in hospital has been shortened by six months on an average. The death rate of this type of case in mental hospitals is about 5 per cent per year, whereas the death rate in those treated by the shock method is about 2 per cent.

Shock treatment should be given only where there is competent supervision as convulsions can cause serious complications.

Remember, shock treatment is given in "selected" cases.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—How can I stop smoking cigarettes?

A.—Here are some suggestions: 1. No cigarettes before breakfast. 2. One cigarette after each meal. 3. If you must smoke at other times, eat a piece of candy before smoking each cigarette.

Q.—Will large pores of the face grow smaller as I mature?

A.—Washing face with hot water, drying it, then washing with cold will help keep skin elastic. This may prevent enlarged pores.

Drys Winning Hard Fight

If all the citizens of the United States were asked today to go to the polls and vote yes or no on whether the nation should return to constitutional prohibition, one out of every three persons would vote yes.

Surprising as that may sound to some, it is a fact verified by the most recent Gallup Poll. This survey found 32 per cent of the people willing to go on record as ready to vote in favor of national prohibition, as compared with only 30 per cent eight years ago, according to Gallup's statistics.

These figures indicate that there has been no rout of the temperance forces, that instead of losing ground since repeal—as claimed in some quarters—they have more than held their own.

Most Americans will probably be surprised to learn that those who would vote tomorrow for prohibition constitute such a substantial minority. One of the Gallup statisticians calculated that if all the persons calling themselves dry had voted for the prohibition candidate in the last national election he would have received about 16,000,000 votes.

All this indicates that only a comparatively small shift in public opinion is necessary in order to give the forces of temperance enough strength to go into battle on even terms.

The rising tide of temperance sentiment is shown in reports reaching National W.C.T.U. of new supporters of the dry cause. Slowly but surely, mass resentment is beginning to be aroused in the American people at the heart-

less efficiency with which liquor sales promotion is carried on by the highly capitalized and effectively organized liquor industry of today, retaining all the evils of the old time saloon and adding many new ones.

These Americans have given liquor a chance since repeal—with the ever-more-evident result a conviction, based on their own observation, that complete prohibition is the only real solution.

'Time Bomb' Gets Police

Force Very Much Excited
MINNEAPOLIS.—A man walked into police headquarters and deposited a package before the desk sergeant.

"Listen," he said. And the sergeant listened to a "tick-tick, tick-tick," coming from the package. "I think it's a time bomb," calmly explained the caller.

"Down the hall, down the hall! Take it to the Detective bureau!" rattled the sergeant.

A moment later Detective Capt. Clarence McLaskey had the package before him.

"Hear it?" asked the caller.

"Time bomb, I guess."

The captain tip-toed around his desk, apprehensively eyeing the package.

"Don't have to be afraid to open it," the caller explained. "My wife opened it today."

Cautiously the captain explored and found a wooden box, a metal disc on a shaft at one end and an alarm clock inside. No dynamite.

The caller, Emil C. Hanson said his wife had found the box in their yard.

McLaskey has an alarm clock and a puzzle—and his breath back again.

Phone Operator Senses

Tragedy and Saves Two

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—A telephone operator who realized "something was wrong" when only the sound of a falling body came over an open telephone line is credited with saving the lives of two Bakersfield residents.

Betty Kruger, operator, received a call, but after placing it realized the person placing the call did not respond. Miss Kruger notified her superintendent, Mrs. Trixie Walton, who recognized the number called as the office of a doctor.

Mrs. Walton listened to the phone of the party calling. "I heard faint room noises," she said, "and then the sound of a gasp, followed by the thud of a falling body."

A resident across the street from the house was notified and the neighbor smashed a window in the house. A man and a woman had been overcome by gas escaping from a leaky water heater.

Coventry's Ancient Guild Meets in Cathedral Ruins

LONDON.—Amid the ruins of the bombed Cathedral of Coventry the ancient Fellowship of the Company of Cappers and Feltmakers held its annual meeting.

The session in the company's chapel, shattered in the Nazi attack, maintained unbroken a practice extending over nearly 500 years.

After meeting among the piles of fallen masonry the members of the company went to luncheon.

New Methods of Serving Vegetables May Do Trick

Fresh vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men. Practically every man has a little black list of his own—vegetables which he just will not accept graciously. But before dropping those vegetables from your own list of menu possibilities, make sure that it's the vegetables themselves your menfolk dislike—and not just the way they have always had them cooked, heretofore. Perhaps a new method of serving, or some unusual trick of seasoning—is all you need, from a masculine point of view, to add appetite-appeal. Or, maybe it's the method of cooking that needs revision.

Vegetables today are of such fine quality that they deserve the finest treatment in the kitchen. There's a right method of cooking vegetables to conserve the food value, and do the most for flavor and texture.

Here's an unusual combination of two everyday vegetables, particularly good to serve with steak, or liver and bacon.

Smothered Onions and Peppers

(Serves 4)
2 tablespoons butter
3 cups onions (sliced)
1½ cups green pepper (sliced)
1 teaspoon salt
Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add onions and peppers. Cover. Cook slowly for 30 minutes. Add salt, and serve.

Sulfanilamide Giving Back Eyesight to Indians

Sulfanilamide is giving back to Indians eyesight threatened by trachoma.

In tiny clinics spotted throughout the West, public health and Indian service doctors are treating the dread eye disease which once meant blindness or patient treatment that might show results in six months—or three years.

Trachoma, which historians say Coronado and his Conquistadores probably brought to New Mexico in 1534, has taken a growing toll of Indian eyesight since.

A virus disease, trachoma granulates and scars the eyelids, leading to scarring and eventual clouding of the cornea, resulting in blindness.

The Indian service estimates that Kansas has 1,975 cases, North Carolina 67, Minnesota and Wisconsin 1,135, North and South Dakota 3,139, Wyoming 419, Montana 3,595, Oregon and Washington 739, Idaho 42, California 472, Nevada 429, Utah and Colorado 364, Arizona 8,325 and New Mexico 4,329, a total of 25,030 cases, but it concedes the existence of many more.

The disease is unknown among the Florida Seminoles and the Taholah tribe in the Neah Bay region of Washington, but wherever else Indians live there is or has been trachoma—30 per cent of Arizona's Navajos have it.

Spend Tenth for Research

Ten firms in the U.S. spent more than 10 per cent of their gross income on research in 1940. These included four chemical concerns. Metallurgy, agricultural and organic chemical technology, petroleum, synthetic textiles, rubber and resins were the chief fields of industrial research in the United States during 1940. British, German and Russian investigations have been concerned specially with metals, coal and petroleum products, paints, plastics and foodstuffs. There is also an ever-increasing awareness in American industry of the importance of research and of the high dividends which research has paid in recent years. The success of nickel was brought about by the investment of \$20,000,000 in research. Twenty-four per cent of Armstrong Cork's sales are from new products developed within the last seven years. John-Manville's novel or improved products within the last decade are responsible for 43 per cent of its sales.

Cancer Deaths Increase

"In the last 25 years cancer has increased alarmingly from seventh place to second place as a cause of death," Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, health commissioner of Cincinnati, Ohio, said recently.

"We have tried to control tuberculosis and have met with encouraging success," Dr. Wilzbach pointed out. "The progress made in fighting tuberculosis can be duplicated in fighting cancer if the public will get behind the fight."

Dr. Wilzbach said that during the last four or five years there has been an annual increase in fatalities from cancer, and that throughout the nation cancer is the greatest cause of death among women between 45 and 54 years old.

Progress by Individuals

Progress is made only by individuals—some young, some old, but not by the mass movements, says one noted psychologist. It is his belief that "youth movements" are engineered by selfish interests of oldsters and partly because youth and age both are, in the mass, pretty stupid. "Youth is always in rebellion," this psychologist states, "this is one of the great facts of human nature. The younger generation always wants to change things toward what they think is improvement, while the old folks are either angered, shocked or amused. Older folks forget that they went through the same rebellion and that now they have jelled into a sort of compromise."

IT SHAN'T HAPPEN HERE!



Beauty the Modern American Way



Modern American crystal in a graceful budvase and tiny table ashtray lend sparkle to this dressing table, while modern beauty aids attractively packaged lend sparkle to the pretty miss. Lightweight duraglass bottles with molded fingernail tops are actually painted with duragloss nail polish to brighten the bottle and simplify color selection.

A Glamour Girl In The Kitchen



Mrs. Blaine Faber—the former Josephine Johnson, New York's No. 1 glamour girl—has moved into her new apartment in Gotham's swank Sutton Place section. And the transition from debutante to housewife is made easier, she says, by modern household appliance. Above, Mrs. Faber—Josie was recently married to Mr. Faber at fashionable St. Bartholomew's on Park Avenue—demonstrates the ease with which ice-cubes can be removed from the Frigidaire "quickcube" tray. "It's modern conveniences like these," she says, "that will keep drudgery out of my kitchen."

Shower Recommended by Doctors for Rest Cure

You may not be able to take a vacation at the lakeshore every day, but there's one place where you can take a daily vacation from the heat, and that's under the shower, suggests the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, recommending the use of showers as a relief from heat and lassitude.

Moreover, it's a grand place to take a rest cure. Doctors recommend its cool pelting spray as ideal for relaxing taut nerves, increasing the blood circulation and stimulating the skin.

Ponce de Leon, the old Spanish adventurer, would probably have considered the modern shower as the answer to his search for the "fountain" to bring back lost youth, for that is just what a shower is—a fountain—and a versatile one.

Modern showerheads have adjustable sprays which can alter the flow of water from a sharp stinging spray to a soft sluicing stream, while the temperature of the water can be varied from a soothing relaxing warmth to the invigorating coldness of a mountain stream.

Waterproof shower curtains, or colored glass enclosures, devices which soften the water, and safety bars that prevent slipping, are among the other attractive features of the modern showerbath, mostly available for the bathroom in the new or the old home.

While built-in shower equipment is a recognized essential in modern home construction, the fact that a shower may be easily and quickly installed in an existing bathroom without marring the walls, makes it one of the simplest and most popular steps in modernizing an old home, says the institute. Easy financing terms are still available from any branch bank or authorized lending institution, under the Home Improvement plan.

World History Put on Tap for Button Pushers

Here's what pushing a button will get you now in the halls of Griffith observatory:

A history of the world—presented orally and visually—in four minutes!

Source of this condensed panorama of the past is the cosmochron or "clock of the ages," constructed in the observatory shops.

The "clock" is 10 feet wide and 8 feet high, with a dial 4 feet in diameter in the center. The dial has illuminated sections to represent the geological ages.

Two hands turn on the dial. The shorter hand turns once for each 100,000,000 years of geological time, while the longer hand makes one turn for the complete geological history of the world.

As the hands turn, a series of 44 pictures is flashed on a screen on the dial's face to show scenes at the time being indicated.

At the same time the voice of Dr. Chester Stock, Caltech scientist, paints a word picture of the changes and the reasons behind them.

Apply Your Bible

The days in which we live are crowded with problems—social, religious, ecclesiastical, political and economic. Many of them are interwoven with one another, not one single problem of which but would be helped by the use of the Bible. If we statesmen, churchmen, leaders of economic thought, leaders in every branch of all these great organizations—if every man could approach these problems on the principles and truths of the Bible; if we could deal with them in the light of its solemn warning; if we could administer and decide all our great questions in the light of obedience to the commands in the Bible; what a difference there would be in the history of the world today!—Sir William Joynton-Hicks, home secretary of England.

Do It Now!

Many reasons suggest themselves for not going out of our way to aid people in trouble. Laziness says, "Why should you?" Fear of being misunderstood steps in. "Perhaps get mixed up in all sorts of unpleasantness," whispers Excessive Caution. No doubt the Samaritan who helped the wounded man on the road between Jerusalem and Jericho felt that it might be more prudent to pass by, as the Pharisee and the Levite had done. But he swept such cowardly prompting aside. No harm ever came to anyone out of kindly effort, sympathetic words, readiness to lend assistance. If we stifle our impulses in that direction we may lose the greatest opportunities of our lives.

Meats Help Teeth

Cows are the answer to the problem of good teeth. So Dr. Harold F. Hawkins, former associate professor of bacteriology and preventive dentistry at U. S. C. recently told the Southern California State Dental association. A hunk of bovine, cooked rare, and a quart of milk a day are surefire to keep the dentist away, Dr. Hawkins intimated. Of course, the meat doesn't have to come from a cow. It could be lamb—or even pork. The essential thing is to keep it on the rare side, he said. "The diet must not be too vegetarian because vegetarianism will nurse more decay than meat, fish or eggs," he warned the assembled dentists at their convention.

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Emmitsburg	8	1	.888
Arundtsville	7	1	.875
Gettysburg	4	5	.444
Littlestown	4	5	.444
Fairfield	2	7	.222
Taneytown	2	8	.200

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Arundtsville at Emmitsburg.
Taneytown at Fairfield.
Littlestown at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG 7—TANEYTOWN 0.

Gettysburg defeated Taneytown on Saturday with a score of 7 to 0. Due to rain there were only eight innings played. The line-up was as follows:

Gettysburg	AB	R	H	O	A
G. Hankey, cf	1	2	0	1	0
Everhart, 2b	4	2	2	1	1
Johnson, 1b	5	0	2	7	0
Knox, lf	3	1	2	1	0
Stahle, c	4	0	0	10	3
Stonesifer, rf-cf	4	0	1	2	0
McCracken, 3b	4	1	3	1	1
Ulrich, ss	3	1	1	1	2
Witherow, p	3	0	0	0	1
F. Hankey, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, lb	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 7 11 24 8

Taneytown AB R H O A

Starnier, 1b	2	0	0	8	0
Zepp, ss	4	0	1	4	3
Blettner, p	3	0	0	0	2
F. Shank, c	4	0	0	6	3
Brown, 3b	2	0	0	2	3
Myers, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Crapster, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Poulson, lf	2	0	0	0	0
A. Shank, rf	2	0	0	1	0

Totals 24 0 1 24 13

Score by innings.

Gettysburg	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	1	—7
Taneytown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Johnson 3, Knox, Ulrich, Everhart. Two-base hits—Johnson, Everhart. Double plays—

Gettysburg 1. Three-base hits—Everhart, Knox. Stolen bases—Knox, Stahle. Struck out by Witherow 9; Blettner, 5. Bases on balls, off Witherow 7; off Blettner, 8. Errors—Everhart, Zepp, Blettner, Brown. Umpires—Shultz-Crum. Time—2:10.

Exports to Japan for the first three months of 1941 totaled \$32,808,000, says the Department of Commerce, and compares with \$62,106,000 for the same period of 1940. This is a decline of 47.8 per cent in shipments to Japan.

United States air carriers carried 1,898 passengers, 181,163 pounds of United States mail and 131,147 pounds of foreign mail across the Atlantic during year ending June 30, 1940.

CARROLL DISTRICT, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

A drive is on, covering the counties of Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, Howard and Baltimore City to raise the Council Budget, Baltimore Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Inc.

Any donation of cash, no matter how large or small, will be appreciated and a receipt for same with full credit to donor will be given. The following business places will receive the money: The Carroll Record Co., The Economy Store, Reid's Store and C. O. Fuss & Son.

Make your contribution early! Bring or send your money to the above named business places or any Campaign Worker.

Shaum's Specials

2 No 2 Cans Happy Family Whole Red Beets	25c
2 1 lb pkgs River Rice	15c
2 No. 1 Cans Happy Family Fruit Cocktail	25c
1 Qt. Jar Mayonnaise	39c
1 Doz Ball Jar Tops	19c
6 Doz Jar Rings	25c
1 Dozen Quart Jars	65c
1 Dozen Pint Jars	56c
3 16 oz Cans Hershey's Syrup	23c
3 10c Bottles Griffith all White Shoe Polish	25c
2 8 oz Pkgs Poast Toasties	29c
2 Tall Cans Happy Family Spaghetti	19c
1/2 Gal King Syrup	35c
2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat	15c
3 Cans Early June Peas	25c
3 Dessert Dishes	10c
2 Water Glasses	9c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	53c
2 Cans Royal Ann Sauerkraut	15c
2 Bx N. B. C. Shredded Wheat	21c
1 lb Butter Cream Candy	10c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Del Monte Sliced Pineapple	39c
2 Cans Red Sour Pitted Cherries	19c
1 Pt. Our Own Brand Fly Spray	20c
2 Pkgs Staley's Cream Corn	17c
2 12 oz Cans Libby's Corn Beef	39c
2 Dozen Lemons	35c
2 lbs Jumbo Slicing Tomatoes	25c
Lettuce	
Celery	
Fresh Peas	
String Beans	5c lb
Lima Beans	
Large Juicy Watermelons	
Cantaloupes	
Old Potatoes	20c peck

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.

One day, a Moses will arise. He will have the courage to say "no" to the tax eaters. His motto, like Phil Sheridan's, will be: "Turn, Boys, we're going back." And the taxpayers will follow him to overwhelming victory.—The Republican Press, Butler, Missouri.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat	\$1.00@1.00
Corn, old	.85@ .85



TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

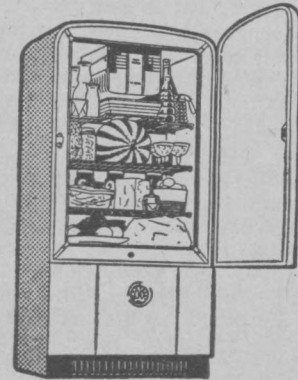
Sub Dealers
A. C. LEATHERMAN
JOHN FREEM
S. E. ZIMMERMAN
JOHN WOLFE

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for Seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Monday, June 30th., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.
WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Secretary.
6-20-2t

Yes, YOU can afford a WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR



New Westinghouse "American Special" ONLY \$1.50 per week

Full 6-cubic foot Family Size; with thrifty Economizer Mechanism... sturdy All-Steel Cabinet... big San-alloy Super Freezer with quick-release Select-o-Cube Trays. See this GREAT VALUE today!

C. O. FUSS & SON
Taneytown, Md.



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Now You Can Buy a Schwinn-Built Bike FOR AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK WITH SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

THE ONLY BIKE WITH MANUFACTURER'S LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF CARROLL COUNTY

At a meeting of the Stockholders and Directors of the Carroll County Agricultural Fair Association, it was decided to conduct their Fair again this year. In as much as the Directors and Stockholders felt that the public may be confused concerning a bill, which was introduced to the last session of the Maryland Legislature, they decided that a statement should be published in the Carroll County papers, explaining the purpose, origin and outcome, of Senate Bill No. 403.

Senate Bill No. 403 provided: "The County Commissioners are hereby authorized to levy and collect annually from the assessable property in Carroll County, as other taxes are levied and collected, a sum not exceeding Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00), to be used in defraying the costs and expenses incurred by the Carroll County Agricultural Fair Association in the operation of its annual agricultural fair. Any such sum which may be levied and collected shall be paid to the Board of Directors of said Association and may be used, in the discretion of said board, in connection with the conduct of the fair."

As you can see, if this bill had been passed, the Fair Association could have collected Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) annually from the taxpayers of Carroll County.

This bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator A. Earl Shipley, of Carroll County, and referred to a Special Committee of Senators Shipley, of Carroll; Peter, of Montgomery, and Marbury, of Prince George's. This bill was acted upon favorably in the Senate and passed. When it came to the House, it was referred to the Carroll County Delegation, where it was supported by Delegate Barnes, and opposed by Delegates Spoerline, Leister and Hoff. The opposition of three of the four members of the Carroll County Delegation was sufficient to kill the bill in the House.

The Stockholders and Directors of the Carroll County Fair are particularly anxious that the public should know that they had nothing whatsoever, to do with the introduction of this bill; but on the contrary, used whatever influence they had to have the bill killed.

The Fair Association does not want to impose any further burden on the taxpayers of Carroll County; but only asks your support and co-operation in working out the growth and success of our County Fair.

THE CARROLL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION.

GEORGE R. SAUBLE, President.

Carroll County Fair—August 10-15th., 1941.

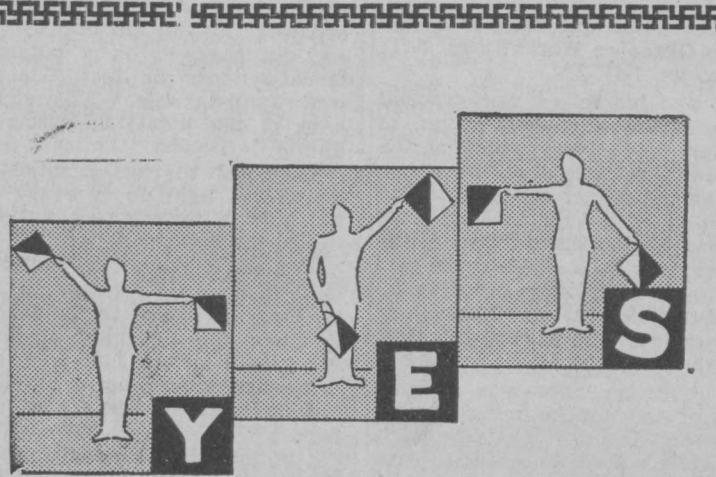
PUBLIC SALE

Will hold a sale of a lot of good Furniture consisting of a general line of a Furnished Apartment.

Also anyone having anything to sell see — C. G. or Earl Bowers, at once.

Sale Date—

SATURDAY, JUNE 21st—1 o'clock
at the Railroad in Taneytown, Md.



OUR ANSWER TO LOAN APPLICATIONS FOR DEFENSE

We'll help the defense program in any way we can — with loans or other services. We also welcome loan applications from anyone with a sound, constructive purpose who can meet our simple requirements.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

"I Couldn't Do Without My Check Book"

"I'd feel lost without my check book," a business man said. "It's like the woodsman's blazed trail or the captain's log of the sea. I can tell how things are going with me financially."

"Every important item of expenditure is shown on the stubs of the check book. I pay bills quickly and without effort. No time or money is spent getting money orders. There is no worry about paying bills a second time. My cancelled checks take care of that."

"I can tell you there are a good many conveniences that I'd rather give up than give up my check book."



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