

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.

Miss Dorothy Gillenwater, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gillenwater, of near Duffield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, of New Windsor, came Sunday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Noville Shoemaker and family.

Miss Freda Stambaugh and Miss Gladys Cress are spending their vacation at Springfield, Ohio, with Miss Stambaugh's aunt and uncle.

Fred Garner, Robert Wantz, LeRoy Wantz and Elwood Nussbaum, left early Wednesday morning for Atlantic City, N. J., and will return on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank A. Turner, and daughter, Miss Catherine, and Miss Bell McGinniss, of Washington, D. C., spent the week with Miss Eleanor Kephart.

Those who have their winter's coal safe in their homes, are feeling pretty comfortable about it, and miner's strikes are not of much personal importance.

Mr. Clarence Eckard, a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was resting more comfortably Tuesday evening when last visited by his family.

Miss Rosanna Keilholz, R. N. and Miss Rose Mary Sweeney, R. N., of Hanover General Hospital, spent last Thursday with Miss Keilholz's parents of near town.

Miss Shirley Frock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Frock, Westminster, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frock, near Taneytown.

Mrs. Fannie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Brown and daughter, and Miss Vallie Myers, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and son, near town.

Miss Mary Yount, of Mount Clair, N. J., will come Friday for a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Francis Yount and sister, Mrs. Charles Kephart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sentz, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lemmon, of Hanover. The dinner was in honor of their son, Ralph, who was to leave for camp on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Kephart, left Sunday, by train, for California, and expects to be gone six weeks. In Los Angeles she will visit Walter D. Kephart and in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, on Tuesday, took their daughters, Miss Doris and Miss Phyllis, to Ocean City, N. J., where they are employed for the summer. Miss Louise Hess accompanied them.

Mrs. Bertha Diffendall and daughter, Miss Madeline Diffendall, of Hagerstown, and Thomas Albaugh, of town, returned home last Thursday from a two weeks trip to Miami, Florida, and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliott returned Sunday evening from a motor trip south as far as Daytona Beach, Florida. They report the temperature as being very mild owing to rains and sea breezes excepting the last day of their return trip through Virginia.

At the union Sunday evening services held on the Reformed Church lawn the following will be the guest speakers: Rev. Paul Emenheiser, Baltimore, July 6th; Dr. E. F. Hoffmeier, Walkersville, 13th; Rev. W. M. Weaver, Frederick, 20th; Dr. W. H. Waltemyer, Gettysburg, 27th.

The Pythian Sisters Past Chief's Club held their regular meeting in the J. Hall, Monday evening. The President Mrs. Harry Clingan, presided. A covered dish supper was served. The Pythian Sister picnic will be held on July 13, at Forest Park, Hanover. All members, their families and friends are invited, and requested to bring a basket lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fair, last Thursday evening, entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Brodwater, of Union Bridge, who had recently been married. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fridinger, of Manchester; Rev. and Mrs. George Bowersox, Jr., Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crumacker and Miss Merrill Trilet, Union Bridge, and Miss Ruth Snider, Hampstead.

The last Quarterly Conference of the Taneytown U. B. Church will be held at the Barts U. B. Church, on Sunday afternoon, July 6th, at 2:30 P. M. Dr. J. H. Ness, Supt. of the Pennsylvania Conference, will bring the message and conduct the conference session. All members and officials of Taneytown, Harney and Barts churches are urged to be present for this meeting. The Harney U. B. Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bridger, on Tuesday, July 8th, at 7:45 P. M. The members and friends are urged to be present.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

VACATION PRECAUTIONS

Dr. Riley, Gives Timely Advice to Autoists.

If you are planning for week-end trips or an out-of-doors vacation—hiking, camping, fishing, motoring, here is some precautionary advice for you from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health:

Don't bathe or swim in streams polluted by sewage. Don't swim immediately after eating, in any stream or pool, at any time.

Boil your drinking water if the supply comes from an unknown or unprotected source. No matter how clear or sparkling a stream may be, don't take the safety or purity of the stream for granted.

Choose your camping place carefully. If you are looking for a good place for a picnic or an overnight stay, go on until you come to one posted with a placard bearing the State Seal showing that the place has been inspected and meets the necessary sanitary requirements.

Always wash your hands thoroughly with plenty of water and soap before eating and before handling or preparing food for yourself or for others.

Wash vegetables and fruits thoroughly before using. Keep foods covered, as cool as possible, and protected from flies. Avoid rich foods and other foods that spoil easily.

Look out for ticks. Fortunately, they are not all infected but some are sources of Rocky Mountain spotted fever—tick-bite fever—and it is safer to regard them all as dangerous. If you find any on you, remove them very carefully to avoid crushing them. The infectious material can be readily absorbed into the system through a scratch or break in the skin. Swab the place from which the insect was withdrawn with iodine and wash your hands thoroughly afterwards. If you are camping or fishing in a tick infested region search the body at least twice a day for the insects.

Don't exercise until you are overheated. If you perspire freely and feel droopy from the heat, drop a pinch of table salt in a glass of cool water, and drink it slowly. It's good protection against heat exhaustion.

A LAWN FETE.

The annual lawn fete of Grace Reformed Church will be held on the church lawn, on July 19. The J. Band of Taneytown has been secured to furnish the music during the evening. The following committees have been appointed:

General Chairman—Edward Reid. Cake and Candy Table—Mrs. Carel Frock, Mrs. Sarah Fringer, Mrs. Harry Essig, Mrs. Edgar Essig. Fish Pond—Miss Helen Bankard, Miss Alma Shriner, Mrs. Charles Stonessier, Miss Margaret Shreeve. Sandwiches—Mrs. Carrie Beall, Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mrs. Ellwood Simpson, Mrs. Pete Shriner, Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock. Soft Drinks—Harry Clutz, Cecil Wilson, Harold Simpson, Dewey Simpson, Mrs. Paul Hilbert, Mrs. Harry Clingan, Mrs. Charles Anders, Miss Molly Ellen Fogle.

Entertainment—Ruth Stambaugh, Miss Freda Stambaugh, Miss Rose Beall, Mrs. Emerson Rue, Mrs. Wm. Airing.

Ice Cream—Miss Louise Foreman, Miss Treva Brower, Miss Freda Stambaugh.

Potato Chips—Miss Anna Mary Study, Miss Edna Crouse, Miss Marie Hilbert, Miss Dorothy Sulcer.

Cards—Mrs. Carrie Beall, Mrs. Emma Rodgers.

Decorators—Kenneth Clem, Eugene Clutz, Harry Clutz, Harold Simpson, Dewey Simpson.

THANKS TO FRIEND WALTZ

Dear Editor: Another year has rolled by and again I send greetings and best wishes for your health and prosperity. I still enjoy reading the Record.

Your friend and mine, the esteemed correspondent from Feersburg, caused me uneasiness some time ago, when she intimated that your health is not robust at all. I trust she was unduly alarmed. I am fairly well.

Enclosed find my subscription for another term.

GEO. EDWARD WALTZ, Plainfield, N. J.

PLAYGROUND OPENS.

The playground opened to the children of the community on Tuesday, July 1, customarily following the Vacation Bible School.

Miss Kathryn Arnold, student teacher, took charge during the first week in a very capable manner. Miss Arnold rendered her services without charge and we feel that the community is indebted to her for her kindness. Next week another lady of the town will have charge.

As before the hours of play are from 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. Monday through Friday. The Playground is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Everything is being done to make the time spent at the Playground safe and of course the committee is not to be held responsible for unavoidable accidents—so far we have had perfect record.

Visit the Playground, the children will appreciate your interest in them and you will receive a welcome. If the parents will kindly cooperate in not allowing the children to come to the Playground earlier than 8:30, it will be appreciated.

Signed,
THE PLAYGROUND COM.

JULY, THE FOURTH, OUR BIG HOLIDAY.

The Greatest Day in America to Celebrate.



AMERICA.

"My Country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of Liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our father's God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King."

MOTORISTS CAN PREVENT ACCIDENTS JULY 4.

Annapolis, July 1.—Statistics compiled by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor's Maryland Traffic Safety Commission indicate that at least 475 persons in the country who start out to celebrate the Fourth of July this year won't come back alive. Ironically, their deaths will occur while they are celebrating a day dedicated to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Some of them will merely attempt to cross the street. Others will climb into cars, step on the gas and ride to their deaths. Still others will lose their lives in a split-second of honor, because some one else forgot to be careful.

None of these people will want to die. None of them will even have a premonition of danger. Everyone will think, "It can't happen to me." The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission says "It can happen to you. However, this gloomy forecast need not be fulfilled, none of these people need to die, if every driver and every pedestrian makes up his mind to avoid an accident by using skill and precaution."

As a means of preventing this dreaded aftermath of this annual holiday, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission has advocated a strict enforcement policy, whereby all motorists arrested and found guilty of violations contrary to correct road etiquette over the 3-day holiday would have their licenses revoked. The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles notified the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission that the plan will "Be given full support of his office and carried out in every respect."

The following violations, unless the violator could show reason why his license should not be revoked, will result in the suspension of drivers' rights.

1. "Excessive speed, or speed too fast for conditions; 2. Failing to keep to the right of the center of the road; 3. Failing to signal when turning or stopping; 4. Failing to observe stop signs and signals; 5. Passing on hills or curves; 6. Failing to dim headlights, and other infractions of the law commonly listed as causes of accident; 7. Operating a motor car under the influence of liquor.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

Russia has a preponderance of soldiers, but the question is, does it have able leaders and war planes?

So far, reports of the progress of the battle between Germany and Russia, depends on publicity heads at Berlin and Moscow, and quite frequently one may expect news dispatches to be colored.

Even should the U. S. want to do so, it would be next to impossible to supply Russia, because of its location.

Russia also has no Navy of much importance, and what it has is cut off from taking active part. Largely, the main effect of Russia's entry into the war, is to give Britain greater opportunities on the worst war front.

ROOSEVELT FOR PEACE.

President Roosevelt, this week, not only said he would make every effort to help Russia, but in detail did not give any practical information as to why he held hopes for peace.

Like so much that we read today, what he said was hardly worth reading.

He went to some pains at a press conference to make it clear that he mainly voiced a hope that he had expressed many times before; and in doing so made it clear that even a President knows but little more than the general reader—nor how much to believe that he reads.

FIRE PREVENTION—EVERY DAY

A Plea for Wide Spread Vigilance.

President Bernard M. Culver of the America Fore Insurance and Indemnity Group, in a recent address at a dinner in the Union Club, New York, pointed out that although it has been the custom of the insurance industry to stress fire prevention in this time of national emergency, it is imperative that fire prevention be stressed every day and every minute of the day.

"This is vitally necessary from a patriotic viewpoint and the need for conserving our national resources," said Mr. Culver. "It is of great importance to every manufacturer, merchant and property owner, that they take the utmost care and be constantly on the alert to prevent fire in their plants, stores and their homes because even though their insurance might give them dollars with which to buy, they still may be unable to replace that which is destroyed. The inability of a business not engaged in the production of essential war materials to get replacements of machinery or stock, could well result in the destruction of that business. Even though insurance might cover their present property, a destructive fire could still ruin them. The homeowner will find that he will not be able to replace many things destroyed and as well, find it difficult and more expensive to rebuild."

"I urge you," said Mr. Culver, "as insurance men charged with the responsibility of guarding the public against financial loss from fire and other catastrophes, to consider it your duty to impress this point upon every property owner, so that their increased vigilance will not only cut down our annual fire waste and conserve our resources for important defense production but also conceivably save them from serious financial loss."

COMPANY H NEWS.

Company H has just completed a week of range firing. The new members of the company have fired the machine gun for the first time and their records were excellent. Only three men failed to make qualifying scores.

The older members stood by and helped instruct the new men on the points of firing the pistol, machine gun and rifle.

The chauffeurs, transportation corporals, runners and the company clerk are all armed with the rifle and must fire this weapon in order to qualify. The scores made by the new members are very commendable for they received less instruction on the weapons than the older members of the company.

The 81-mm trench mortar platoon was also on the firing range. This was the first time any member of the company fired the weapon. Sgt. Russell Dayhoff, in charge of the platoon, assisted by his squad leaders, Corps. Floyd Buckingham, Chas. Maus and Louis Phillips and Acting Corp. "Jake" Krebs led the platoon out on the firing range early Saturday morning.

Company H lost four men during the past week. They received discharges to re-enlist in the United States Air Corps. They were Pvt. First Class John Frederick, Bill Ogle, Pvt. Bill Barnes and George Constant. Frederick and Ogle requested their training in Washington State and the other two chose Tennessee.

First Lieut. John C. Golden, Company H, and twelve men from the company will leave on July 2 for special field training at Camp Albert C. Ritchie. The men from this company going to Ritchie are: Sgts. "Jake" Bixler, "Tex" Ebaugh, Walter Null, Pvt. First Class "Ham" Blizard, "Dutch" Null, "Bud" Myers, Herman Weishaar, and Pvt. Bill Barnes, Wilbur Fritz, Kenny Arter and Frank Zile, the latter a cook. These men will return to Fort Meade about July 7. Lieut. Harry A. Melown, formerly with Company H and now with Company E, also will go to Camp Ritchie.

Lieut. Melvin Rice and the two non-commissioned gas officers of the company took sizes for gas masks last week. The men get two masks, one the service mask and the other the training mask.

A GERMAN SOLDIER'S RATION.

How have the German foot soldiers been able to march twenty-five to thirty miles a day, under all sorts of conditions, over varied terrain, and still fight? The answer, of course, is that they are in excellent physical condition and get enough to eat. Not enough to satisfy their appetites, perhaps, nor the kind of food they would prefer, but it is food containing the necessary calories and vitamins.

At the time when the Germans were blasting their way across France, there were reports that the soldiers were being given drugs in the form of concentrated anti-fatigue tablets. Otherwise, how account for their astounding vigor, day after day? Apparently, however, the German army ration is the answer. It is synthetic enough, but it is not in the form of pills.

According to information obtained from Food Industries, a reliable trade publication, and from United States Government bulletins, the German soldier's diet is based largely upon the soja, or soybean, that all-purpose vegetable, which in the United States is used for stock feeding, in the making of paint and plastics and (recently) as a basis for cocktail dainties.

A HEAVY STORM VISITS TANEYTOWN.

The Emmitsburg Section also meets with heavy loss.

A heavy storm accompanied by rain visited the section mainly north of Taneytown between 3:00 and 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. It travelled from east to west, and toward the end showed a disposition to turn and come back.

In Taneytown half of the roof of the small barn on the farm of Mrs. Anna Cunningham was torn off and deposited on the public highway, and lesser damage was done to Mrs. Cunningham's other farm house on the opposite side of the road. A number of trees were blown down in the town.

The storm is reported to have been unusually heavy in Emmitsburg, with damage resulting in a number of cases, another barn roof reported blown away. The losses in the town were considerable.

The accompanying rain was not of the damage class and helped to reduce the temperature that all day had been up in the 90's.

We have not been able to report all possible damage done, but on the whole it was the heaviest storm that has visited this area in years.

THE LADIES AID MEETS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Reformed Church met in regular session, Tuesday, July 1st.

The meeting opened by singing of the hymn "Fairer Lord Jesus," followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Calvin Fringer and prayer by Miss Mary Fringer. Business session was then held.

The following program was arranged by the committee Mrs. Earl Clem and Mrs. Vernon Brower: Vocal solo, "Soft O'er the Meadows" Miss Margaret Shreeve; Vocal Duets with mandolin accompanied, "Lead Me Saviour," "No Longer Lonely" by Harold and Donald Young, of LeGore, Md.; Reading, "His Safe and Safe Fourth," Miss Ruth Stambaugh; Vocal Solo, "Recessional," Mrs. Marion Rue.

The meeting closed with singing hymn, "God Be With You" and repeating Lord's Prayer in unison.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clyde H. E. Rebert and Laura French, Spring Grove, Pa.

Sterling L. Bixler and Blanche P. Rummel, New Oxford, Pa.

John K. Ziegler and Margaret Stauffer, York, Pa.

George C. Garrett and Anna C. S. Grenewald, York, Pa.

Fremont M. Bollinger and Evelyn R. Weaver, Hanover, Pa.

Charles M. Warner and Edna N. Weaver, Hanover, Pa.

Kenneth Hershey and Emma Bair, Hanover, Pa.

Eugene N. Zumbrum and Florence M. Lehr, York, Pa.

Charles W. Bosley and Martha L. Wilson, Upperco, Md.

Dennis C. Brown and Pauline E. L. Miner, Hanover, Pa.

Joseph H. Evans and Anne L. Shilling, Westminster, Md.

Charles E. Rohrbach and Hazel M. Sipe, Hanover, Pa.

Theodore A. Ridinger and Laura V. Vaughn, Taneytown, Md.

Gilbert T. Ransom and Robley H. Wilson, Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Donald McFadden and Ruth West, York, Pa.

C. Stoner Fleagle and Janette Lawyer, Westminster, Md.

Earl W. Luckenbaugh and Emma M. Messinger, Hanover, Pa.

Grant F. Logan and Pauline R. Hoffman, Harrisburg, Pa.

Charles Y. Mace and Elaine I. Stottlemeyer, Hagerstown, Md.

Elmer L. Warren and Mildred Hinkle, Gettysburg, Pa.

Gilbert E. Fridinger and Geraldine M. Stambaugh, Hanover, Pa.

Robert V. Bartgis and Elizabeth L. Boone, Perryville, Pa.

Glenn R. Sadler and Mildred I. Fuhrman, Hanover, Pa.

Donald C. Fritz and Katherine L. Ford, New Windsor, Md.

Guy W. Waltrick and Elizabeth M. Smith, Towson, Md.

Wilbur T. Wright and Dorothy M. Arnold, New Windsor, Md.

Owen K. Brunk and Naomi G. Arnold, Arlington, Va.

Clarence H. Groah and Emily J. Fulton, Lancaster, Pa.

Carl F. Feldges and Margie M. Phillips, Sunbury, Pa.

Earl Anderson and Rosa Milbourne, Baltimore, Md.

Richard C. Wallace and Gladys M. Steele, Hanover, Pa.

Melvin H. Dell and Dorothy E. Linny, Hampstead, Md.

Edwin R. Osborn and Ethel L. Fridinger, Boring, Md.

Gerald Hann and Mildred E. Monagan, Hagerstown, Md.

Cletus J. Sweigart and Kathryn Straup, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Norman H. Jenkins and Catherine Renn, New Windsor, Md.

James W. Linton and Ruth V. Buckman, Sykesville, Md.

John P. Wildasin and Ruth M. Kitzmiller, Pa.

In 1940, the United States imported \$2,263,000 worth of bleached cotton cloth from Japan.

"It's what a man don't know about a girl, that makes him fall in love with her."—Phil. Record.

Hope is the bridge over the stream of disappointment.

NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION FOR MD.

A large part of the Longwell House on Longwell Avenue opposite Willis St., Westminster, famous for its early American architecture, box hedges and fine old shade trees, has been converted into an NYA workshop where from 20 to 30 girls are to receive production experience to fit them for private employment.

According to Arthur W. Potter III, NYA supervisor for Carroll and Howard counties, youths reported for work this week and are busy on an order to recondition garments for the Carroll County Welfare Board.

It is believed that practical NYA project experience, combined with vocational instruction provided by public school officials, will speedily train unemployed young women for jobs now available in private industry. Employment and other officials indicate that there is need for workers of this type in the country.

R. S. Hyson, County Superintendent of Schools, John M. Whitmore of the Maryland State Employment Service and Landon Buns, County Agent, serving as members of the National Youth Administration Advisory Committee for Carroll County, worked with Mr. Potter in setting up arrangements for the new project. Permission to use the Longwell House was granted by Mayor Frank A. Myers and Council. Certain operating expenses have been guaranteed by the Westminster Coordinating Council and the Welfare Board. Public sponsorship is furnished by the Welfare Board to whom all complete articles are turned over. Tables, chairs and other equipment have been provided by this agency.

The Women's Civic Club of Westminster will cooperate in obtaining production work for the project. Orders for goods in quantity can be undertaken for various public agencies provided that the work is needed and cannot otherwise be performed. The agency usually furnishes the material and NYA youths have the experience of converting it into such finished products as sheets, pillow cases, hospital gowns, cotton and woolen garments, baby layettes, curtains, chair covers and the like.

The National Youth Administration is at present providing standard uniforms to those of its employees engaged in defense shops at machine, sheet metal, and other national emergency work. The Westminster project, along with some ten other NYA sewing shops in the state, will possibly be called upon to help complete this order.

It is estimated that the average youth will be ready for private employment in from one to two months time. As soon as a girl is thought capable of performing sem-skilled work she will be recommended to the Employment Service for placement. Before being assigned to a project, each youth is required to register with the Maryland State Employment Service and only if there is no other job available, is the youth eligible for NYA work. A young person planning to return to school in the fall is not considered unemployed, but youths who have graduated or who have left school are advised to take advantage of the experience plus training program offered through NYA employment.

Mr. Potter states that girls in outlying sections of the County are invited to contact the NYA office, Room 1, Post Office Building or at the Longwell House, if they are interested in securing work on the sewing project. It is possible that transportation to and from the project may be furnished, if girls in sufficient numbers apply. Arrangements can be made for a personal interview at home by making the request, addressed to Mr. Arthur W. Potter III, Post Office, Westminster, Md.

THE FARMER HAS A HEART.

Many farmers have gladly adopted an inexpensive, practical device on their mowing machines that saves uncounted birds and their nests. A bar is so attached that it flushes the birds which have their nests on the ground. The operator sees the bird fly up; he raises the cutter bar for a few feet.

This leaves the nest unharmed and protected by a small area of grass. If you see these "fields of hay" in fields and meadows, it is proof of the growing movement for conservation of wild-life resources, and the appreciation of the farmer for his friends.

Random Thoughts

DOES IT PAY?

Just because of our ability to succeed in some financial plan does not prove that "it pays," is to do so. Rather, it pays us to read, "The Merchant of Venice," and about the chancellor of Fagin the Jew.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. 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, JULY 4, 1941

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?

After a year of preparations, after billions of appropriations and after much talk, it is becoming painfully apparent that we are still far from an all-out effort to provide all-out aid. With the current fiscal year almost over, we have succeeded in spending only \$5,500,000,000 for national defense.

We have within the Administration men who are facing two ways. With one eye on defense, the other is firmly fixed upon a dazzling vision of new experiments at home.

It is time to ask what kind of defense program we really want. Do we want an all-out program in which "our natural resources, our productive capacity and the genius of our people for mass production" can really be turned loose to "help Britain outstrip the Axis?" Or do we want a divided program in which the defeat of Hitler is at least partly subordinated to the demands of a bigger and better scheme of priming the pump, redistributing the income and advancing the cause of regulated economy?

It is time to stop facing two ways and turn our whole energies toward the defense of our Nation from foreign aggression that menaces it.—New York Times.

FREE PUBLICITY.

Within our recollection of forty-five years in publishing The Record we have not experienced such an appeal for free publicity, as news. It is called "news"—and not the "advertising" that it really is.

It comes with mounted pictures included, or with matrices from which the publisher can make his own pictures. Some of it is given a personal tone as though the author is anxious to benefit the newspaper addressed.

It intimates, almost, that the editor is not mentally able to satisfy readers with that up-to-date matter that it most desires.

Among other things, it represents impertinence that dares to dictate the policy of some of our best known weeklies, published. We should call it, free impertinence.

This mention is not intended to include all classes of governmental acts. The most of these have the fault of requiring too much space; but an editor knows what to do in such cases, yet at the same time give essential facts, and to do so with real gratitude, for the benefit of the public.

FOR PEACE AFTER THE WAR.

Some Germans of distinction in the country are engaged in a movement to have peace after the war. They are mainly people owning small homes, members of churches who raise vegetables, fruit and flowers, and in general pursue a simple home life.

They argue that true happiness rests in being at peace. Dr. Schairen formerly of Germany but now of Boston, addressed the recent annual convention of the National Education Association, and strongly made his plea; and along with it, the statement that this time there must be no harsh Versailles treaty—a too severely made settlement that was no settlement at all.

And this is good sound common sense. In every one of the great nations involved in the war, there are many thousands outside of the military bosses, who want peace. We venture the belief that in Germany, for instance, there are less than 100 militarists leaders who want war. That should this small number say to Hitler—"we are quitting our job" he would be helpless to continue the war.

This Dr. Schairen is right. He is a follower of the Red Cross movement, in humanity relieve movement.

It is the work of Foreign Missions of the best sort. We do not believe in "peace at any price" but in peace in a rational world-wide movement.

NEW DEAL HOLDS THE REINS.

The death of Senator Pat Harrison removes from the upper branch of Congress one of its strongest members. He was faithful to the New Deal cause for the past eight years, and was very successful in steering tax bill legislation. Senator Barkley has occupied the position of Senate leader since the death of Senator Robinson a few years ago. Barkley has been in poor health during recent months. The Administration majority is secure in the Senate, but leadership is lacking.

But they'll tell you in Washington that the President can get anything he asks for from Congress. It appears that leaders aren't so important as they were under different conditions two or three years ago.

AMERICA FIRST.

The world is in flux—politically, socially, economically. What the future holds in store, God alone knows. One thing is fairly certain, America will be in the vanguard of the Nations in any effort to bring order out of chaos. America has a wealth of material of man power, and all else needed that will meet any emergency. If new inventions are needed America will produce them, for America has the inventors and the material to make whatever is needed. America is moving forward but has not yet hit her stride. The totalitarian dictators will learn that fact to their sorrow later. America will not be insulted or trod upon. Totalitarian states may copy America inventions and distort them to war purposes when they were intended solely for peaceful pursuits, but while these totalitarian states are thus using the old ideas which may have become out-moded, America will go on producing newer and better ideas and inventions to combat the old ones and will be producing, the while to newer and better ones.

America is the land of Liberty and equality and means to stay free, and no trickery, treachery or chicanery of dictators of totalitarian states can stop them or check their progress.

The enemy may plan and execute destruction, but he is likely to find when the contest is joined that America will be ready with superior force that will check his designs.

America desires to live in peace and to let others so live. America has no design on the property or territory of others, but if necessary will meet the sinister designs of others with superior force. Trust America! America was not born to be a slave. Don't sell America short!

W. J. H., Baltimore, Md.

GET IN STEP.

The Government business of national defense was one of the early steps in our neutrality program. Now it is time to get in step, and time to watch your step as changing conditions create unusual situations and impress one with the fact that "business as usual" is not on the schedule.

On the broad scale of what is called a plan to free American industry the Anti-trust Division of the Department of Justice has proceeded to restrain the use of German chemical patents.

The National Defense Mediation Board explains that the reason that it imposed a closed shop on Bethlehem Steel in its plant on the Pacific Coast was to put it in the same class with the rest of the steel companies in the West who were operating under "The Pacific Coast Master Agreement." Thus, the entire industry in the West is to be forced into closed shop agreements.

The Army Air Corps is being thoroughly reorganized and streamlined by the War Department with the aid of Congress. The War Department explained that it is creating an absolutely independent airport which will be separate from direct Army control.—N. I. News.

DEFEND AMERICA BY AIDING THE ALLIES.

One hundred and sixty-five years ago a new political gospel was proclaimed among men—"All men are created equal" possessing the inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Further—"to secure these rights governments are instituted deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Pioneer ground was broken in this Declaration and the courageous action was taken while a hostile fleet was in unopposed possession of New York bay and the invader was landing tens of thousands of disciplined troops on Staten Island.

At that moment the skies hung above the thirteen small struggling colonies but they did not falter and their final achievement has brought a higher degree of liberty to a greater

number of people for a longer period of time than the world had ever known. In 1776 three million people asserted the Declaration; today one hundred and thirty million enjoy the freedom that it brought. To the south of us through its inspiration twenty American republics have sprung into being and a very few years ago it seemed that in Europe as in America governments were coming to depend on the consent of the governed.

How appallingly different is the world scene in 1941! Nearly a dozen liberal European governments have been overthrown and an autocratic dictator now dominates that unhappy continent. Hitler's Germany has forged a military machine that has thus far proved irresistible and his ambition does not stop at the boundaries of Europe. "Today we rule Germany, tomorrow the whole world" are his words.

Ten days ago Hitler in shameless violation of his pledged word made a sudden, unprovoked attack on Russia—a country with which he had signed less than six months earlier a solemn treaty of friendship and non-aggression. In this action as on numerous former occasions it is obvious that truth, good faith, honor, justice are words that are meaningless for the present German regime.

After Russia, Great Britain, and after Great Britain America, is the Hitler program. "America is ours" say the Nazis and they are convinced that this "accidental conglomeration of mongrels" will fly apart under the impact of German might. "Degenerate Yankeeism is the last revolting death-rattle of a corrupt and outworn system." America rich and selfish, soft and weak needs and will presently have a German dose of "the drastic medicine of war" and in Hitler will find her master.

On this Independence Day as never before our American heritage is in danger. Through a century and a half this precious gift has been transmitted to us and it is at once our high privilege and our sacred duty to keep it safe and to pass it on unimpaired. But while the Hitler system dominates Germany and Europe our regime of liberty and justice can never be secured.

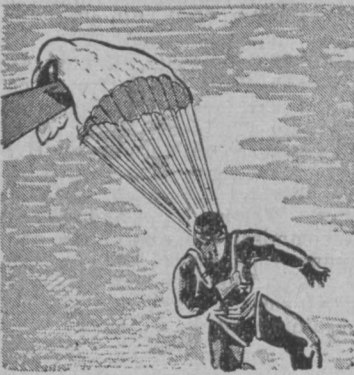
As we respect our American heritage and love our American way of life we must give all possible aid to the nations that are in arms against the all-devouring German monster. In very truth their cause is our cause and our government in aiding the Allies is justly entitled to our firmest support.

Independence Day 1941! To the faith of our fathers, to the preservation of our national heritage, to the defense of our government our liberty our way of life let us on this day re-dedicate ourselves, and in the closing words of the great Declaration "mutually pledge to each other our lives our fortunes and our sacred honor."—Dr. William F. Peirce, Pres. of Kenyon College.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

by R. C. Oertel
Manager of Aviation Division
Esso Marketers

AMERICA is training a sturdy band of parachute troops and training them well. Long hours are spent rigging parachutes, doing special calisthenics, suspended in harnesses, absorbing parachute information before the soldier is



ready for his first jump. Then many, many hours are devoted to teaching the parachutists to meet emergencies, to perform effortlessly the duties of this new type of soldier.

Typical of America's new parachute troopers the program is developing for America is Private Stanley K. Findlay, of the 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga. On a routine jump, Private Findlay's parachute became caught in the tail of a plane circling at 1,500 feet. For five minutes, the parachutist swung perilously in the air. Now, one of the rules of the battalion is that each jumper shall carry two chutes, the main chute on his back, and the auxiliary chute in front.

Coolly, Private Findlay considered his position, then pulled the rip cord on his auxiliary chute. As he had figured, the shock of the second chute opening pulled the first one loose. In fact, it worked too effectively, for the resultant snap broke his collarbone. The second yank, too, ripped a hole in his second parachute and plunged him downward faster than usual. Nevertheless, the injured man reached the ground safely, except for dislocating his hip when the damaged parachute whipped him into a plowed field.

Married Men's Pet Peeve

Is Wife's Coffee Making

Take research folks with time on their hands and there is no telling what they will stir around and dig up for you. Here comes the report of the Hooper-Holmes bureau, national survey people, concerning men's pet peeves.

The married members in 101 cities were asked to list the items of the little woman's cooking in the order of their disapproval, displeasure or disdain.

Now what do you think was the chief criminal—mildly's biscuits? No, no! Then, piecrust! Well, quite a few. Ah, so it was "eggs never cooked just right." Yes, a good many voted against the eggs, girls. But beyond that and "soggy French fried" and "the steak she always blames on the butcher" stalks the worst offender of all, the big, bad wolf of the kitchen, cooking menace No. 1.

It's the coffee, ladies, that gets your menfolk down. So they say, as one oldtimer puts it, "She thinks I haven't time for coffee at home in the morning. Well, I've been getting mine downtown for years." Or according to a five-year husband, "She's a honey, but I'm a sap to put up with her coffee."

But the cruellest thrust of all comes from a newlywed who callously reported, "Our honeymoon was over when I first tasted what she calls coffee."

A word to the wives is sufficient. Get coffee conscious! There is no deep dark secret about making good coffee, but there are a few essential rules which must be followed if your brew is to be of the "never fail" variety. Here they are. Keep them handy until you memorize them:

Don't skimp on the coffee. Tastes differ, but few people like the milk-sop variety. A good general rule is to use one generously heaped tablespoon of coffee to one cup of water.

Keep your coffee making utensils scrupulously clean.

Use freshly boiled water. Never allow coffee really to boil, or to percolate too long.

Make coffee immediately before serving, if possible. If absolutely necessary to make it before, remove grounds as soon as made.

Iodine Traced Through Gland by 'Sense' Film

Location of the tissues of the thyroid gland in which iodine concentrates through use of a sensitized photographic film was announced at the University of California.

The method, which traces the pattern of radioactive iodine in the glandular tissue on sensitized film exposed to it, is expected to lead to greater knowledge of the structure and metabolism of the body organs.

Research on the work was done by Dr. Joseph Hamilton, Dr. Mayo Soley and Dr. Karl Eichorn, all members of the University of California medical school faculty.

In their experiments, the researchers administered radioactive iodine, produced by the university's cyclotron, to patients from whom the thyroid was to be removed.

After the operation, thin slices of the gland were placed against the sensitized film in the dark room, allowing the radioactive iodine to "autograph" itself on it.

When the iodine "radio-autographs" were placed over corresponding photographs of the glandular material the observers were able to see the tissues of the gland in which the iodine itself had been deposited.

Tecomaria Shirensis

In a remote section of northeast Africa where the Egyptian Sudan, Ethiopia and Kenya Colony come together, in a region where the giraffes and elephants roam peacefully when they are not disturbed by Mussolini's Blackshirts running from the British, grows one of the new, brilliantly flowered shrubs which is being introduced into California this year. Tecomaria shirensis is a relative of the red-flowered, winter-blooming Cape Honeysuckle which has long been a popular vine or trailing shrub here, but this new one has brilliant scarlet-orange flowers—much brighter and a much more flaming fiery shade than the common Cape Honeysuckle. It grows in sun or semi-shade, becomes about eight feet high and has its glowing flowers in large clusters of 15 to 20 blooms, each flower about two inches long.

Old Cars Still Used

Still on the roads are more than one-third of all the automobiles and trucks ever produced in the United States, says the American Petroleum Industries committee. Reason for traffic jams and continuous improvements in streets and highways is seen in the records showing 30,600,000 motor vehicles, or 37 per cent of the 80,000,000 that have been produced since 1900, registered and in use last year. About 23 per cent of those registered in 1939 are estimated to be 10 or more years old.

Longhorns Too Long

Herefords, shorthorns and longhorns were once America's chief breeds of beef cattle. Today the longhorns have faded from the picture because they could not be crowded into cattle cars since their horns required too much space.



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Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

I WOULD like to list very briefly some of the troubles that confront the automobile owner who tends to neglect the basic problem of correct lubrication. Here they are: 1—hard

starting; 2—difficult gear shifting; 3—axle gear failure; 4—sticking valves; 5—burnt out bearings; and 6—driver fatigue. I have stopped at six because it would probably be boring for me to continue, although I could go on indefinitely. Lack of proper lubrication alone causes many difficulties. In fact, there is virtually no end to the trouble and expense which follow in the wake of neglect of this important item. It might be hard to believe that the modern, refined mechanism that constitutes the present automobile may be subject to so many ills, when, through attention to lubrication, it can function over a long period—50,000 to 100,000 miles without undue failure.

Hard starting is most frequently caused by use of too heavy an oil in the crankcase. Hard gear shifting most frequently occurs in the winter season because transmission oil of improper viscosity has a tendency to congeal in cold weather, causing parts to gum and stick. Axle gear failure and burnt out bearings are caused by failure of cold-thickened oil to flow. It is necessary to pay strict attention to these important points.

Most modern service stations are equipped with manuals which include detailed lubrication charts of every make and model of modern automobile on the road. Through the use of these, the proper oils and greases will be applied to your car at the proper points and in accordance with the weather. These charts are prepared in collaboration with car manufacturers and, therefore, are reliable.

A study of one of these charts would reveal to you how many more difficulties might arise from improper lubrication than those few I have listed here only to strengthen my plea that you do right by your car and your pocketbook by making sure of proper lubrication.

Good Neighbor



Senorita Lolita Martinez, selected as "Miss Good Neighbor" in furtherance of goodwill, holds a duraglas jar of important Pan-American commodity—coffee. Del Monte's among leading brands using glass pack.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

School Properties

The following school properties will be offered for sale at the Court House in Westminster, Md., on

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1941,

at 1:30 P. M.

SNYDERSBURG.

A lot or parcel of land situated at the village of Snedersburg, in Hampstead District about 2 miles west of Hampstead, title to which was secured by the Board of Education of Carroll County by adverse possession, by virtue of continued uninterrupted adverse possession thereof by the Board for a period of more than twenty years.

This property is improved with a 1½ story brick building, with metal roof, under part of which is a basement.

The lot is being surveyed and a plat of the same, together with calculation of the acreage, will be on exhibit on the day of sale.

CHERRY GROVE.

All that parcel of land situated along the Old Hanover Road, northwest of Union Mills, in Myers' District, title to which was secured by adverse possession by continued uninterrupted adverse possession by the Board of Education for a period of more than twenty years.

This property is improved with a 1½ story brick building, with metal roof.

The lot is being surveyed and a plat of the same, together with a calculation of the acreage, will be on exhibit on the day of sale.

LOWE'S.

All that lot or parcel of land situated near the Gorsuch Road, in Hampstead District, containing ¼ of an acre, more or less, together with a right of way to the Gorsuch Road as described in a deed from Elizabeth Lowe to the Board of County School Commissioners of Carroll County, dated September 1, 1863, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber JBB No. 38, folio 467, etc.

This property is improved with 1½ story brick building, with metal roof.

MORGAN RUN.

All that lot or parcel of land situate lying and being on the east side of the Washington road, in the 4th. Election District of Carroll County, and containing ½ of an acre of land, more or less, which was conveyed unto the Board of School Commissioners of Carroll County by deed of Louisa A. Smith and others, dated March 16, 1897, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll county in Liber B. F. C. No. 85, folio 162, etc.

This lot is improved with a 1½ story brick building, with metal covered roof.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent (10%) cash on day of sale; balance within thirty (30) days. Purchaser to pay all costs of conveyance.

By order of

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY

W. ROY POOL, President.

R. S. HYSOON, Secretary.

6-27-2t

Assignee's Sale

—OF—

Valuable Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed from Raymond K. Born to T. Edwin Mason, dated December 5, 1936, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 95, folio 141 &c, and duly assigned to the undersigned, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises located along Big Pipe Creek, in Taneytown District, on

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941,

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot of land containing

6 ACRES, more or less,

which was conveyed to Raymond K. Born by deed of Frank N. Donelson and wife, dated December 5, 1936, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 165, folio 160 &c.

This property is known as the Sell's Mill property and is improved by two and one-half story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, 3-story frame grist and flour mill, large wagon shed and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of 3 months and 6 months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

This property will also be sold subject to the payment by the purchaser of the State and County taxes for the year 1941.

THEODORE F. BROWN,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer.

Brown and Shipley, Westminster, Md., and Robinson and Fahay, Bel Air, Md., Attorneys.

6-27-4t

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FARM TOPICS

SOW TESTING IMPROVES HERD

Permits Systematic Culling Of Low Producers.

By H. G. ZAVORAL

(Extension Animal Husbandman, University Farm, St. Paul)

Swine raisers are realizing that the perfect individual animal is only one of the foundation stones of a good hog business. Getting more pigs per sow and getting quick, cheap gains from these pigs is equally important. That is why sow testing is becoming as much a part of the successful swine business as butterfat testing has been in dairying.

Sow testing is not difficult. It can be carried out by the hog raiser himself if he will take the trouble. The procedure is this:

1. Mark all the sows before farrowing so that they can be identified in records.

2. Within a week after farrowing, mark the pigs with ear notches, so that each litter can be distinguished. At the same time a record should be set up for each litter, giving sire, dam, and number of pigs of each sex.

3. Each litter of pigs should be weighed separately at weaning time (56 days is the customary age for making this comparison). The weight of litters at 56 days is in itself a very accurate basis for judging the production of sows, although the hog man can carry his records further by getting separate weights on litters at market time.

Having compiled production records on all his sows for the season, the hog raiser is then in a position (1) to cull out the old sows that did not produce well, and (2) to select gilts from the best litters to keep over.

For the breeder of purebred stock, the records assume extra importance in determining the value of boars. Already in many communities, boars from tested herds are commanding premium prices.

Carefully Prepared Wool Receives Better Prices

Care in the preparation of wool for market is one of the best ways American sheepmen can increase their profits whether they run range bands or raise farm flocks in the opinion of C. R. Townsend of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

"Since wool is bought and sold on a clean basis, the shrink and manner in which the fleeces are sheared and packed remains an important factor in determining the value per grease pound the producer will receive," Townsend states.

Sheep, of course, should be shorn only when fleeces are dry he says, and should be protected from moisture at all times while awaiting shipment.

"A board floor, kept clean, is the best surface upon which to shear," Townsend added. "A dirty floor or littered ground will result in the wool's picking up foreign substances, thus decreasing its value. Straw, hay, and chaff are particularly objectionable."

"Wool should be cut close, and the fleece removed unbroken."

"Sheep should be tagged before the shearing operation, and tags should be sacked separately."

"Tie each individual fleece with good paper twine, rolled with flesh side out; this will result in a much better and more attractive appearance of the fleece."

"All burry, seedy, black, gray, dead, and cotted wool should be sacked separately from clean white wool. Yearling or lamb wool should also be sacked separately, since it is much lighter shrinking than that of the main band, is generally sold separately as original bag wools, and commands higher prices."

Farm Notes

In a frozen food locker, if temperatures rise above zero, odors may transfer from one food to another.

Nearly one-half of the 21,000,000 American youths between 16 and 24 live on farms or in villages.

All eggs produced by any one hen tend to be of a similar size, shape, color, though they may vary somewhat.

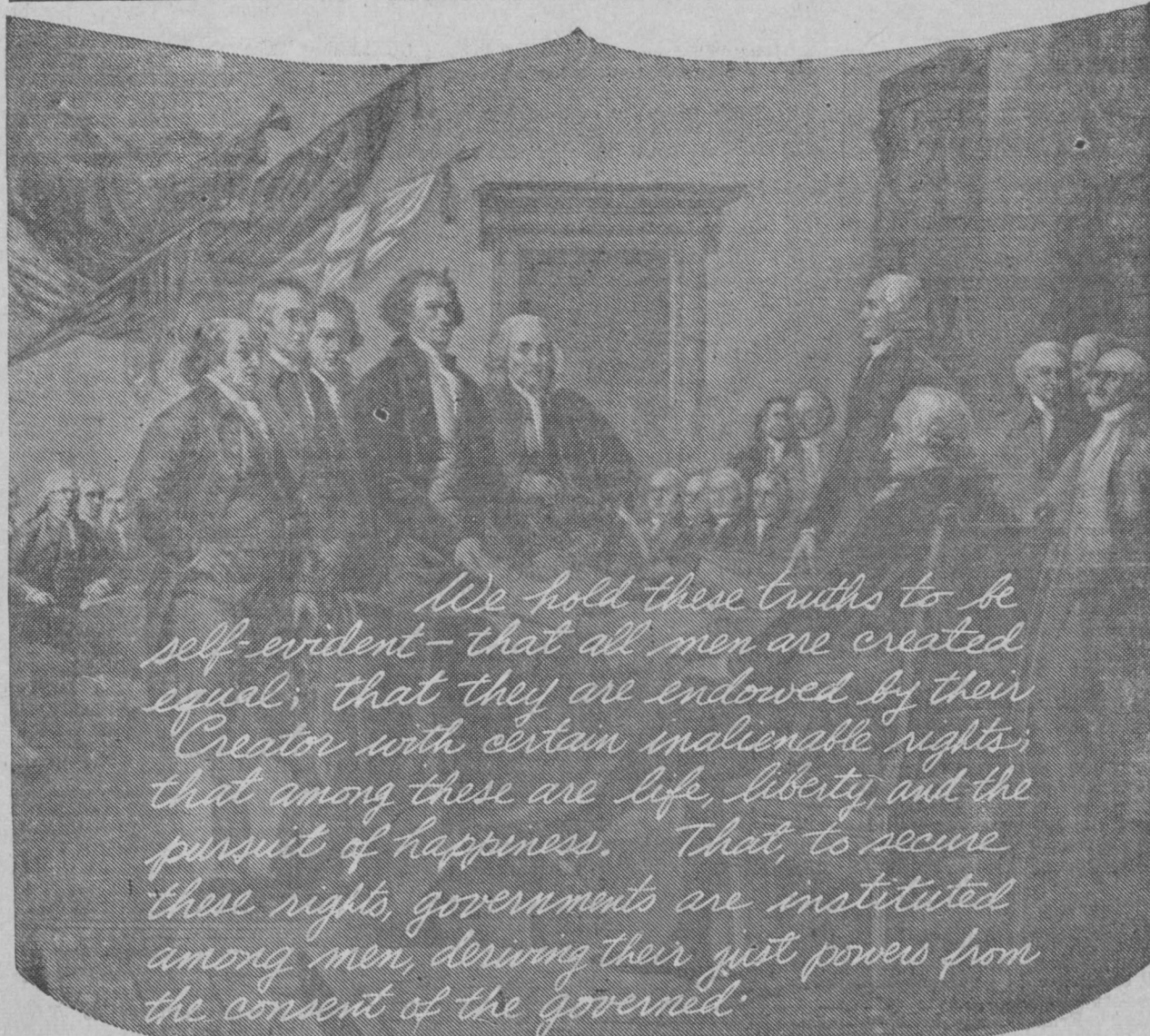
A recent study shows that 10 cows producing 300 pounds of fat annually make as much profit as 18 200-pound producers.

When cows eat bitter weeds the milk has an objectionable odor and taste.

Norway is reported to be feeding woodpulp to cattle for fodder with herring and fish meal added to give the essentials of albumen, vitamins, and minerals.

When a cow or a calf lies down stubbornly and will not lead, try holding its nostrils tightly. This usually will bring the animal to its feet in short order.

July 4, 1776—Declaration of Independence—July 4, 1941



We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

When Thomas Jefferson and his colleagues wrote the Declaration of Independence, they set forth for all time the basic principles of true democracy. They are just as true today as they were when they were adopted on July 4, 1776.

Almost insurmountable problems faced the tiny republic when it decided to tear itself loose from the powerful British empire. The battles of Lexington and Concord had been fought, and the colonies were actually at war with England, but many persons hesitated to take the irrevocable step of demanding independence. To explain and justify the decision to establish a new, democratic nation, the Founding Fathers wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Daffy Messages To Draft Chiefs Leave Them Daft

Notes Seeking Information Give Headache to Men At Headquarters.

NEW YORK.—If the boys who filled out their conscription questionnaires think that they had a headache they ought to read the thousands of letters daily seeking information from selective service headquarters in the nation's biggest city.

The local office released excerpts from some of the letters of a type which they said "brightens our day."

Here's one that stumped them: "Please help me find my boy friend. I haven't seen him in two years. He has curly hair and blue eyes and is very handsome. He told me his name was Smith."

Board officials were just as puzzled as the writer of this conundrum:

"I was born in Omaha, raised in Pittsburgh and registered for selective service in Tampa. I made the mistake of giving Brooklyn as my permanent address. I have never lived there. Why is this?"

Leaves 'Em Gasping.

A couple more inquiries which left the officials gasping were the following:

"I have gallstones and my husband is in the hospital with kidney trouble. Must he go in the army?"

"Who has my number? I have insured my local board and gotten very little information."

Some of the letters are demands by parents, such as these two: "I want my daughter's fiancé inducted. He's only a chef and I want her to marry a dentist."

"My boy should be deferred, as he faints at the sight of blood. He nearly had a convulsion during the battle scenes in 'Gone With the Wind.' P. S. It was in technicolor."

Going-Away Discovery.

Some messages are purely informative—after a fashion:

"I registered in New York, then recently moved to Miami. While packing my trunk I discovered I am not of age. That is all."

"After four months of army life and much sober reflection I have decided that I cannot support my wife in the manner to which she has become accustomed on my army pay of \$21 a month. Kindly consider this my resignation from the armed forces."

The draft has raised even a mother-in-law problem, as this plaintive query shows:

"I am secretly married because my mother-in-law hates me. I have been classified as 1-A, and have a very low order number. If I keep my marriage secret I will have to go to camp. If I announce my marriage I will have the old lady after me. What do you advise?"

Still in the unsolved file is this: "Selective Service Headquarters. Dear Sir: Your pants are ready. Please call for them at your earliest convenience."

Strange Bird in Home; Superstition Discounted

PHILADELPHIA.—Superstitious people believe that when a strange bird comes into a house it means bad luck, but Mrs. Ethel Chester disagrees. Several weeks ago a pure white bird that could be either a pigeon or a dove flew into her South Philadelphia home. It had an unusual tuft of feathers beneath each wing and a wide ruffle of feathers encircling the legs.

'Penny Dreadful' Books Go to British Museum

BARNSTAPLE, ENGLAND.—The world's most complete collection of "penny dreadfuls," including "Sweeney Todd," "Springheeled Jack" and "Black Bess, or The Knight of the Road," have been bequeathed to the British museum in the will of Barry Ono, the comedian, who died at Barnstaple.

Today the collection is valued at \$20,000.

Farmer Rises at 1 A. M. To Call of His Cows

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Guy Hilton, operator of a dairy farm near here, is one milker who more than upholds the early rising tradition of dairy farmers. The jangle of an alarm clock bell signals the beginning of his day at 1 a. m.

Hilton does not rise at this hour because he wants the honor of being the earliest of early rising milkers. He has a herd of 46 Holstein cows and the best of them will give 15 per cent more milk if they are milked three times a day.

Average quality milk cows are milked only twice daily, Hilton explained.

Hilton milks his best cows at 1 a. m., 9 a. m. and again at 5 p. m.

"It isn't hard when you get used to it," Hilton said. "By going to bed early at night and taking a nap between 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. each morning I get as much sleep as the average dairyman."

Youth Coughs Up a Twig That Eludes Surgeons

GREENSBORO, MD.—A year ago, 16-year-old Robert Thornton swallowed a cedar twig during the excitement of a baseball game.

Pleurisy developed from the poisons of the wood, then pneumonia set in. Eight bronchoscopic treatments failed to produce the twig and finally, in a delicate operation, the lower lobe of the lung was removed and a drainage tube inserted to his life.

During all the treatments and operation no trace was found of the twig. The boy suffered a coughing spell recently—and coughed up the twig.

Diamonds Are Returned But Thief Keeps Gold

LISBON.—A thief who stole a box of mounted jewelry from a woman sent a box of 102 diamonds to one of Lisbon's detectives with this note: "Diamonds are dangerous to negotiate and I won't run unnecessary risks, but the gold will be sold easily and I am keeping it. . . . Release all the poor devils you have arrested in connection with this case."

Point of Law

It was conceded in district court in Albany, N. Y., that the accused was intoxicated and was driving his automobile, but a drunken driving charge was dismissed. The defendant's lawyer pointed out that state law prohibits drunken driving on a public highway, but—The police picked up the defendant as he was going bumpy bump down railroad tracks and they, Judge Harvey L. Neelen held, are part of a private right-of-way.

Self-Propelled Fire Engine

The first self-propelled fire engines employing an internal combustion motor (other than as a tractor) were built about 1903. By 1910 a considerable number of motor fire engines were in successful service in various parts of the world, and in 1938 practically every large city in the United States and many of the large cities in Europe had discarded horse-drawn and steam fire engines in favor of self-propelled motor fire engines.

The Same

All men have exactly the same traits. All have some courage, some vanity, some honesty, but these traits are possessed in such different degrees and are exercised in different ways and toward such different objectives by different races, it is about the same as if they possessed different human natures. One race worships its ancestors, others find this amusing; one race eats cows, another worships them. What is loyalty in one race may be disloyalty in another.

Key Returned Years Later

John O. Yeiser III, aged 18, and Andrew Sturm Yeiser, 15 of Omaha, Neb., recently returned a room key to the clerk of a Denver hotel and said their grandfather, Andrew Sturm of Newhawk, Neb., had carried it home 45 years ago. "He's been meaning to mail it back for a long time, but he never got around to it," John explained.

First English Slave Trader

Sir John Hawkins was the first Englishman to engage in the slave trade. He came of a seafaring family and evidently as a maritime adventure robbed the Portuguese slavers and then smuggled the slaves he had stolen into the Spanish settlements of the New World. His first successful voyage was in 1562-63.

Nail Making Machinery

A patent for nail making machinery was received by Ezekiel Reed of Bridgeport, Mass., in 1786. The first steel cut nails were manufactured in 1883 by the Riverside Iron Works of Wheeling, W. Va.

Nearby Laundry

Having the laundry adjacent to the kitchen simplifies household chores. It eliminates what girls admire most in boys and what boys admire most in girls showed that neatness is first choice with both sexes.

Youth Prefers Neatness

A poll conducted among Chardon, Ohio, high school pupils to determine what girls admire most in boys and what boys admire most in girls showed that neatness is first choice with both sexes.

Rich Indian Has \$18-a-Week Job

Works in Gas Station to Set Example to Tribe.

TULSA.—Multimillionaire Willie Taylor, new claimant to the title of "world's richest Indian," works at a filling station for \$18 a week because he wants to "set a good example for my tribe."

Nor is the job just a playboy's passing fancy. He's been doing common labor in service stations more than a year, despite his flock of oil wells and a fortune he estimates at approximately \$8,000,000.

"Most rich Indians are lazy," Taylor declares. "They figure they will never have to work, so they never try to make themselves capable of earning a living. I want to show my tribesmen that work hurts nobody."

But there's a personal reason, too, why the 24-year-old Indian wipes windshields and "fills 'em up" six days a week. He is a restricted Indian, limited by Uncle Sam to a \$75-a-week allowance. (A restricted Indian is one who is still a ward of the government.)

However, he says, if he can prove through his work that he is serious, industrious and capable of handling more money, the Indian department might be induced to grant an increase in his allotments.

"There's nothing wrong in wanting to advance myself," he insists. "But my first reason for taking this job is because I want to command the respect of others by proving that I am able to make my own way if necessary."

Oddly, he is in favor of United States management of Indian funds, including his own. Most Red Men, he says, do not realize the value of money in great quantities and, without supervision, would squander it foolishly.

Quartet Steals Building; Sells It Back to Owner

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The city slicker who sold the Brooklyn bridge to the gullible traveler had nothing on this Negro quartet. Police charge them with dismantling a four-story building, carting away the material in a truck, and then selling it back, piece by piece, to the original owner.

The youthful quartet allegedly carted away plumbing fixtures, metal sheeting, window and door frames, radiators, steam pipes, and even elevator equipment, and then sold the materials for junk to the Goldberg Iron company.

The owner of the recently deserted building, Arthur Goldberg, has a half interest in the latter company.

The four youths, Gean Pickett, 19; Leonard Hebon, 25; Charles Cooper, 19; and Frank Dunlap, 19, were arrested while tearing up the floor of the building, police said.

Brought to headquarters, they assertedly confessed carting five truckloads of material away from the building before their arrest. They were held under \$10,000 bond each.

County Clerk's Records Show 'Dead at Birth'

EL PASO, TEXAS.—Leonardo Trevizo has been legally dead for a quarter of a century.

The 25-year-old El Pasoan found that through some error county records show he died at birth, and through a quirk of law he has been since as far as the state is concerned.

The notation "dead at birth" bore the name of Leonardo's mother and of the midwife who attended her.

A deputy county clerk discovered the error while searching for evidence of a birth certificate issued for Leonardo's brother.

"As far as the county clerk's office is concerned Trevizo must remain legally dead until his father signs a certificate of correction," the deputy clerk said.

Plot to Kill Wife Nets Husband Prison Term

WAYNESBURG, PA.—Robert Headley, 49-year-old gas-field worker convicted of plotting to kill his wife so he could marry another woman, was sentenced to 3½ to 7 years in prison.

Mrs. Otis Cumberledge, 35-year-old widow who admitted a seven-year romance with Headley, and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, previously had pleaded guilty to similar charges and were sentenced to prison terms. Mrs. Headley recovered from five gunshot wounds in a fake holdup but took her own life with poison last January.

12th Operation Restores Sight After 29 Years

BURLINGTON, VT.—Blind since she was three months old, Miss Eliza Barnard, 29 years old, was able to see today—and the "new world" she found was just as beautiful as she had imagined.

Sight was restored in one eye by the twelfth operation she underwent in 14 years to remove a growth.

"Some things," she said, "have surprised me; for example, the color blue. I had a mental picture of it as something lovely and good looking. It was very different from what I imagined it, although I was not disappointed."

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 \$1.48

4 cans Heinz Beans for 25c

Honey, 75c gallon

Stock Molasses, gal 14c

Hay Forks \$2.98

Grapple Hay Forks \$9.75

4 lbs. Borax 25c

4 Bottles Roor Beer for 25c

Down goes the price on Potatoes

100 lb bag 98c

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 Rotomene Dust 7½c lb

Bring your farm machinery, auto trucks or furniture any day for us to sell at our Community Sale on Saturday, July 26th., 1941, at 10 o'clock

7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

5-gal Can Roof Paint 98c

4 lbs Seedless Raisins 25c

Men's Pants, pair 98c

Men's Overalls, pair 98c

7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

2 lbs. Coffee 25c

Feed Oats, bu 55c

3 Cans Shredded Coconut 25c

Coffee, Jar 17c

We pay 8c per pound for good

lard and exchange cans.

A. C. Spark Plugs, each 33c

Wall Paper, double roll 7c

Shelled Corn, bu \$1.07

Cracked Corn, bag \$1.95

Oyster Shell, bag 69c

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 \$4.43

24 Months Auto Batteries \$5.98

30 Months Auto Batteries \$6.48

Exchange Prices \$3.98

Kerosene, gallon 7½c

Stock Molasses, in drums, gal. 14c

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 98c

Bridles \$1.39

Lead Harness, set \$4.98

Auto Tires \$3.49

Truck Tires \$6.98

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Pillows, pair 98c

4 Cans Lye 25c

Morton's Salt, box 7½c

Bed Mattresses \$4.98

Black Leaf 40, bottle 98c

DOWN GOES POST TOASTIES

PRICES

We just bought 1000 8-oz packs

to sell at 5 packs for 25c

28-Gau Galvanized Steel Roofing

Corrugated \$4.50 sq

2-V \$4.60 sq

3-V \$4.80 sq

5-V \$5.10 sq

Patent Drain \$4.90 sq

28-Gau Steel Roll Roofing \$4.50 sq

We lend you the tools to put it on

We pay 4c each for Feed Bags

Just unloaded a car load of Drain

Tile from Ohio—best grade made

3-inch 6c foot

4-inch 7c foot

6-inch 14c foot

Wheaties 10c package

Snow Fence 12c ft

Soy Beans \$1.50 bu

Turkey Wire 19c ft

Hay Rope 4c ft

30-ft Extension Ladder \$12.75

32-ft Extension Ladders \$13.75

36-ft Extension Ladders \$15.75

40-ft Extension Ladders \$17.75

5-gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25

80-Rod Bale Barb Wire \$2.79

4-lb Package Arsenate 59c

Wheelbarrows \$4.98

100 Fly Ribbons for 98c

Shellac \$1.48 gallon

2-Burner Oil Stoves \$3.98

3-Burner Oil Stoves \$5.50

Barb Chickens \$8.00 per 100

Cork Board 69c sheet

10 lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.35

100 Fly Ribbons for 98c

Quart Can Flit 39c

Gal Can Flit 98c

Aluminum Paint \$2.48 gal

Horse Paint 98c gallon

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Improvement of the Gettysburg-Littlestown highway is to have a 22 foot concrete road from the Fleetwing Garage to Two Taverns. This road is needed.

John W. Ocker Post which is sponsoring the drive for funds for an ambulance, has announced that the ambulance has been purchased and delivery is to be made about the middle of July. It was purchased from the Flexible Body Co., Londonville, Ohio. The body will be mounted on a Buick chassis and will be gray in color. It will become fully equipped with everything but the bedding. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Post is giving the bedding. No announcement has been made of the amount raised. The Post hopes that it will be able to dedicate it free of debt.

It looks like we will have a shortage in water again. Every year there is more water users as more new homes are being built. Restriction has not yet been placed and would not have to be if there would not be so much pave washing which would help a lot.

Attorney Daniel Teeter, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting. He used as his subject, "Rural Electrification."

Robert Cromer, Hanover, R. D. 1, was injured, while working at the new residence of Dr. D. B. Coover. He was engaged in hammering some pipes when a piece of steel broke off the hammer and lodged in his chest.

Mrs. Burton Allemen, of Orlando, Fla., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Mayers, left for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her son, David.

Miss Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Lombard St., underwent an operation at the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stonifer, South Queen St., returned on Sunday from a month's trip during which time they visited their daughter, Miss Louis, in Hollywood, Cal. They also attended the International Convention of the Rotary Clubs of the world which was held in Denver, Colo., from June 15 to 20.

A marriage license was granted at Frederick to Harold E. Cluck, R. D. 1, and Mabel R. Krout, of town.

Three auto drivers were fined for not stopping at the stop sign and four for driving too fast for conditions of the road. Total fines \$65.

Mrs. Verdie Strain, North Queen St., who has been on a visit to her children in Philadelphia and Huntington, and her sister who is ill in Hazelton, returned to her home, on Thursday.

Andrew Bauerline, an employee of the Windsor Shoe Co., Inc., smashed one of his toes on Friday while loading a machine.

Miss Malva Duttera, who underwent an operation at the Hanover General Hospital, two weeks ago, returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Duttera. She is improving.

The four night festival sponsored by the Alpha Fire Company, closed Saturday evening. On Friday evening an estimated crowd of 3000 were on the playground to hear Happy Johnnie's Fun Show, from WBAL, Baltimore, the attraction. The closing night was the W. F. Myers Sons Band, Westminster. The street parade Saturday evening was fine; the parade was headed by Chief of Police Roberts. One Company had 40 men in line. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize of \$40 to the Union Bridge Fire Company with 35 men in line, accompanied by the W. F. Myers Sons band; second prize of \$20 to the Hanover Fire Company, 15 men in line and accompanied by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Harold H. Bair Post; third prize of \$15 to Taneytown Fire Company with 19 men in line; a prize of \$20 to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Bridge Fire Company with 38 women in line who made the best showing in the parade. \$10 for the best appearing apparatus in the parade went to Manchester.

Levi C. Zepp, aged 48 years widely known and popular Union Township farmer was found dead early Sunday morning near the barn a victim of a bullet wound in the forehead. Dr. G. C. Crist, Adams County Coroner, said in issuing the death certificate that it was his belief that the man had died by his own hand. Mrs. Zepp awoke Sunday morning between 4:30 and 5 o'clock to discover that her husband had left the bed, believing he may have become suddenly ill. She searched the house and then went out and came upon the lifeless body lying behind the barn. There was a 32 calibre rifle by his side. The deceased was prominent in the affairs of his church and community. He was a director of the Littlestown National Bank; was a member of the Hanover F. O. E., and was Secretary of the Union Township School Board. Surviving are his widow the former Cora Berwager, Hanover, and six children. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, with private services at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; his pastor, Rev. John C. Brumbach, officiated; interment was made in Christ Church cemetery.

With a temperature of 92 degrees and trying to write is a hot job. It was 96 degrees on the back porch on Tuesday afternoon.

UNIONTOWN.

The following members of the Epworth League of the Dundalk Methodist Church were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Stone, of Fairview road, on Sunday, June 22: Margaret Parry, Alice Richards, Audrey Wills, Beatrice Conley, Eleanor Spickard, Betty Merrit, Jack Bell, Milton Bard, Steve Bisse, Walter Staley, Paul Harris, Mr. Bowers, Eleanor Thomas, Marguerite Stone, Alice Pergory, Louise Conley, Sylvia Venfranco, Pat White, Otis Motley, Stanley Smith, John Wesley Cooper, Robert Cooper, Steadman Nelson. After attending the Uniontown Methodist Sunday School, the group had picnic lunch in the Stone's meadow. The regular league meeting was held at 7:30 P. M. on the lawn. Additional guests from Uniontown were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, Miss Grace Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Flygare, Irene Flygare, Bernice Flygare, Sterling Robertson, Mr. Elmer Buffington, Mr. M. A. Zollickoff, Paul Harbaugh, Mrs. Stella Myern, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mary Lee Smelser, Betty Shipley, Jean Shipley, Charlotte Guyton, Carman Lavarre, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Harbaugh, Jean Harbaugh.

Mrs. Harry Elberty and Mrs. Ida Nease, were week-end guests at the Stone home.

Betty Lambert, Westminster, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Helitbride.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stultz, daughters, Betty and Marion, Pikesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Raymond Kaetzl will show pictures of Dr. Fidelia Gilbert's work in India, at the Sunday evening service at the Church of God.

Dinner guests of Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, on Sunday were: Mrs. Cora Grumline, Frederick; Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mary Segafosse, R. N., Guy Everett, Charles and Stewart Segafosse, Baltimore.

Mrs. W. P. Englar visited Mrs. Ida Beard and Miss Mattie Beard, Westminster, on Saturday evening.

The meeting of the Garden Club has been postponed and will meet with Miss Marianna Snider, New Windsor, on July 9, at 2 o'clock.

Rev Roy Schreiner will be the speaker at the Schreiner-Myer reunion which will be held July 7, at Pipe Creek Park.

The Misses Edith and Leona Carl, Edith Ensor and a friend from Baltimore, Rilla Huber and Mame Morehead of Chambersburg, called on Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Monday morning. These ladies are guests at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit.

A very pleasing Children's Day program was given Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church. The pageant, "Nature's Summer School" was given. Mrs. Larue Shaffer and the committee as well as the scholars are to be congratulated. The pastor, Rev. George Bowersox gave an interesting talk on postage stamps.

The Boy Scouts with Kenneth Lawson, Scout Master had a special meeting last Friday evening in the school auditorium. The troop with all of the committee that sponsors the organization were there to hear an address on "The Possibilities that Boy Scouts movement offers to America, in character building, integrity and Service," given by the Executive Secretary of Baltimore District of Boy Scouts of America.

Wednesday evening the Luther League had a social evening at the home of Miss Marie Lawson. Games were played and refreshments served. At the close they presented a pantry shower to Mrs. Charlotte Crumbacker Cutsail.

NAVAL MEN NEEDED.

How would you like to have the income from \$20,000 invested in 3% bonds? This is the equivalent to the Navy's proposition for transfer to the Fleet Reserve after twenty years of naval service. The Nation needs well trained men to man its ships in time of peace and to form a reserve ready for instant duty in case of war. Consequently it is a good investment for the Navy to offer special inducements to worthy men to remain in the service for several enlistments.

The Navy's proposition is as follows: After twenty years of service in the Navy a man may transfer to the Fleet Reserve and draw one half of his base pay. For the enlisted man holding a permanent appointment as chief officer, and ninety per cent of them do after twenty years, his pay after transfer amounts to \$63.00 a month, equal to the income from \$20,000 invested in 3% per cent bonds. Moreover, at the end of a total of thirty years of active and reserve service combined this pay is increased by another \$47.25 per month. Upon transfer to the Fleet Reserve you may add to your Navy pay by going into business for yourself or adding to your income in any legitimate way you may choose. This income is guaranteed by your Government, and comes in every month as long as you live. The Navy guarantees a secure future. A representative of the Navy Recruiting Service will be in Taneytown at 10 A. M., on every Wednesday to answer questions and to interview anyone interested in the naval service.

Great Name Describes Fool

It is indeed ironic that the name of one of the greatest thinkers of the Middle Ages should be used to describe a fool and a blockhead. This is the story: Because they blindly opposed the great Renaissance movement, the followers of that great medieval scholar and philosopher, Duns Scotus, were attacked on all sides as stupid. Duns Scotus' disciples were known as dunsmen or dunsers, and it was not long before a slight change in spelling was made and "dunce" began to be applied to any person with a backward mind.

FEESERSBURG.

We were just ready to announce that June has been a cool, comfortable month, and here it ends with some of our warmest weather, day time and night. Welcome, July beginning the last half of the year. Much of the wheat is in shocks, and threshing machines are in demand; cherries are nearly over, and raspberries—fine large ones are on sale, from 10 to 13 cents per quart.

This week is the 78th. anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War—"It lasted three days, July 1, 2 and 3—80,000 men being engaged on each side; the Confederates under Gen. Robert E. Lee—who had resolved to invade the Northern States; and General George G. Meade commanding the Union forces, each lost more than 20,000; and it ended in the defeat and retreat of Lee putting an end forever to the thought of invasion of the North.

Wilbur Miller, Jr., who was sent from Camp Meade to a temporary camp for military maneuvers to Bowling Green, Va., was home for the end of the week; his mother and sister Miss Josephine, driving him back to the Va. camp on Sunday evening. Some of our soldier boys from Fort Story, Va., are now in Gettysburg for training "Tenting on the old Camp ground," their officers entertained the mothers and sweethearts to dinner with their boys on Sunday.

Many of our neighbors are expecting company for the 4th. of July holidays, and some are planning to go elsewhere on sight-seeing tours.

Miss Sue Birely with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle attended the piano recital given by the students of David W. Shaum in the Opera House, Taneytown, last Thursday evening. The house was well filled and a varied program of 43 numbers well rendered. Mr. Hively Gladhill a soloist sang three popular selections and it all ended with Mr. Shaum playing "A Perfect Day."

Last Friday morning Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and "yours truly" gave the Dentist some work, and he had a strenuous time removing 10 teeth for her and 4 for us; and now we are having a strenuous time trying to chew our food—or trying not to chew. We have no fear of a Dentist, or his chair, or his work; but leaving 14 implements of service with him has caused an aching void which only time can heal.

The young ladies of our town enjoyed the Boy Scouts festival in Union Bridge, on Thursday evening of last week, including the band music of the New Windsor Boys and the parade. Now they are looking forward to the annual carnival.

Miss June Bruner and her brother, Ingersoll, will visit relatives in New York for the Fourth, and over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Crumbacker with other workers at the Rubber Factory in Taneytown are having a week's release, and they all expect to accomplish a lot of work and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorensen and two children of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buffington, near Fairview, expect to return to New York City, on Thursday.

The Starr carpenters are busy here and they are just now adding some improvements at the La Forge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grinder assisted with the moving of Rev. P. H. Williams and family from the Lutheran parsonage in Union Bridge, to the property of the Cement Co., recently occupied by the Louis Brumbaugh's, off the Johnsville road.

Plans for the golden anniversary of C. E. at Mt. Union are about completed—for next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All former members are invited to be present, or send a message—or word of greeting to be read; and the Oak Hill society of the Church of God are expected to attend and takes part in the service, especially singing. The pastor of the church, Rev. G. E. Bowersox will be present, and Frank P. Bohn will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and two children, of Roanoke, Va., are expected to spend these holidays with his sister, Mrs. Berkeley Bowman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lantz and her two brothers, Gurney and Donald Warren, will visit another brother in Ohio, over the week-end.

Now we'll set our flag afloat to commemorate the birthday of our Nation; and let all remember it requires more than noise to express honor and loyalty. Our country will be 165 years of age—how do we measure up to the Declaration of Independence.

Stadiums With WPA

According to figures compiled through June, 1938, there have been 974 stadia and grandstands built with the aid of WPA funds.

Musk-Oxen

Musk-oxen were circumpolar in distribution during the Pleistocene, but they are now confined to Arctic Canada and Greenland.

Postal Revenues

Postal revenues in 1939 were the greatest on record. They totaled \$753,867,444, a \$25,035,805 increase over 1938 revenue.

Unique Tropical Belt

Orange and lemon trees are being planted on Baldhead island, North Carolina's unique tropical belt.

Porterhouse Steak

Porterhouse steak was named by Charles Dickens after the Porter House in Sandusky, Ohio.

No License Needed

Wyoming, South Dakota and Louisiana do not license automobile drivers.

Jugs as Headstones

At Jutown, N. C., potters use jugs as headstones in their cemetery.

WOODBINE.

John Duval had the misfortune to fall from a load of hay and break his arm.

Francis Biddinger and Miss Helen Van Sant, Mt. Airy, who were recently married, have taken an apartment in the Cunningham house. They were given an old-fashioned serenade, the same night they moved in to their home, by their many friends.

The following girls from the Woodbine 4-H Club attended camp last week at a mountain camp above Thurmont; Jewell Haines, Arta Fleming and Virginia Haines.

Earl Palmer, Elaine Fladung, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and family enjoyed a barbecue at Pine Knob Camp ground, Thursday night.

Mrs. Jane Chaney was a dinner guest of Miss Ada Franklin, Wednesday night. Mrs. Chaney left Friday for Lansdowne, where she will spend the summer months with relatives.

Claud Slagle and Alton Gosnell, employees of the State Roads Commission, were helping with the oiling of roads in Anne Arundel County last week.

Mrs. Raymond Haines who is a descendant of the Shipley family had the good fortune to inherit a farm containing 137 acres located near Gist, Carroll Co. This farm originally belonged to Mrs. Haines' great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and family, of Baltimore, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. A. Edwin Gosnell and called in Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker of the Morgan Road, later in the evening.

Mrs. Roy Harrison entertained the Calvary Lutheran Aid Society at her home Tuesday afternoon. A large group attended in spite of the extreme heat. There was a brief business meeting and program followed by an election of officers which resulted in the following officers elected: Pres., Mrs. Viola Condon; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ruth Clark; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ella Mae Slagle; Asst. Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ethel Biddinger, Chairman of the Sick Committee, Mrs. Elzie Franklin; Assistant, Mrs. Doris Fowle and Mrs. Roy Crum; Treas. of the parsonage fund, Ruth B. Gosnell. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elzie Franklin, the first Tuesday in Aug.

The various committees are busy preparing for the band concert July 17, on the Woodbine church lawn by the Tressler Orphans' Home Band, in case of rain, the concert will be given in the High School auditorium at Lisbon, Md. There will be a chicken and hot plate supper served in the basement of the church between 5 P. M. and 8 P. M. The supper committee consists of the following ladies: Mesdames Augustus Condon, G. H. Baker, Roy Crum, Fred Crum, Harry Crum, Howard Biddinger, and Mrs. Karl Mumford. There will be on sale during the evening ice cream and soft drinks. The concert will begin at 8:00 P. M.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. W. I. Kauffman, pastor of the Manchester U. B. Charge is a patient in the Hanover Hospital. His son Gerald, who is a student for the ministry, and neighboring pastors are supplying his pulpits during his illness.

Mr. Joseph C. Heap died Saturday, at the age of 57 years near Manchester. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon with Rev. L. H. Rehmeier in charge.

Mr. Harry D. Sullivan died in Manchester on Sunday. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from Wink Funeral Home in charge of Rev. L. H. Rehmeier.

Three of the prizes recently announced in the denomination wide Stewardship Essay, pastor and sermon contest of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, were awarded to folks within the bounds of the Manchester Charge. There were 90 prizes in all. Those who won in the Manchester Charge were: Myrtle Warehime, Lineboro, 9th in Group D; Mrs. Dora Stick Miller, Manchester, 5th, in Group E; Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester, 4th, for sermon in Group G.

Mr. George Sandruck, of Alesia, Md., was a caller at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, on Monday.

Leona Frock, June and Virginia Graf, Alice and Katherine Hollenbach, Dessie Ann Snyder, and Mildred Wildasin, of Manchester and vicinity, spent Tuesday to Friday of last week at the 4-H Camp beyond Thurmont.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, wife and son, spent Wednesday of last week at Millburg, Pa.

The picnic of Trinity Reformed S. S. of Manchester, held at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown on Saturday, was fairly well attended and enjoyed by all there.

Rev. G. E. Richter, of Fall River, Mass., who is visited with his son and family, Prof. G. E. Richter and family, Manchester, will preach in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, Sunday, at 8:30 A. M. and in Trinity Church, Church, Manchester, at 10:30.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fluke and daughter, Joan and Jane Snider visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and family, Saturday evening and Sunday. They accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. Brice Harton who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, the past week.

Mrs. Ida Fioror of Thurmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and other relatives.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitz were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Copenhaver; Mrs. Mettie Stonifer and Mrs. Lester Kootz, of Mayberry, and Mrs. Lester Greenwood and Mrs. Eugenia Reilly, Baltimore.

Mrs. Roy Keefer, of Westminster, spent Thursday with Mrs. Paul Hymler and family.

MARRIED

WOOD—YOUNG.

Miss Elma Jane Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah E. Young, of Debour, Md., and Mr. George Harford Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harford Wood, of Roanoke, Va., were united in marriage, Sunday afternoon at the lovely informal wedding in Haugh's Lutheran Church, Frederick Co., Md. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Herbert Schmidt. The little flower girl, Robin Miller, niece of the groom, preceded the bridal party to the altar. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Kenneth Young, of Dundalk, Md., followed the bride. They were met at the altar by the groom and his bestman, Mr. Harold Kenneth Young.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for relatives and close friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on a wedding tour to Virginia Beach. On their return they will reside at Pulaski, Va.

WHITMORE—DIXON.

Miss Mabel A. Dixon, near Woodsboro, and Mr. Joseph T. Whitmore, of Taneytown, were united in marriage, Friday, June 27, 1941, at Ingram Hotel, at Chertaw, South Carolina, by Rev. Radcliffe. The bride is a clerk for Woodsboro Tailoring Co., and the groom transportation manager for the Blue Ridge Rubber Co. They will reside in East End of Baltimore St.

Following the above ceremony Miss Pauline Mehrling, of Woodsboro and Mr. Marlin Shriner, were united in marriage. Mr. Shriner is manager of the Shriner Sewing Factory in Woodsboro, and Mrs. Shriner an employee.

Both couples returned to Taneytown Sunday evening.

MESHEJIAN—ZENT.

On May 21, at 5 P. M., Miss Dolly Zent, daughter of J. Raymond Zent, of Keymar, became the bride of Mr. John Meshejian, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Myfan Meshejian, New York City.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther Rhodes at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Forest Park, Baltimore. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, candles and a variety of white summer flowers. Ten minutes of organ music preceded Lohengrin's wedding march. During the ceremony organ music was played very softly.

Miss Phyllis Burnham, of Glenview, Illinois, niece of the bride was junior bridesmaid and wore a blue marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The maid-of-honor, Miss Shirley Blackman, of Chicago, Illinois wore a pink marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of blue and pink summer flowers. The bride made a beautiful picture in a white marquisette gown. Her veil had a halo of white rose buds and she carried a large bouquet of lilies and baby's breath with streamers of white satin ribbon and Lilies of the Valley. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Captain Franklin Brady, of New York City was bestman. The groom, bestman and bride's father wore white flannel trousers and dark coats.

The wedding party converged at the foot of the altar at which time the bride was given by her father to the groom. At the formal "I dos," the maid-of-honor and bestman followed by the bride and groom ascended to the altar where the nuptial vows were taken after which they knelt during the playing of the well known hymn, "Oh, Perfect Love." The benediction closed the service. The bride was kissed. The bride and groom descended from the altar to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, followed spaciouly by the junior bridesmaid, maid-of-honor and bestman to the rear of the church, there the entire group waited to receive their many relatives and friends. Most sincere congratulations and best wishes were heartily bestowed upon the couple. A reception was given at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henkel, in Hamilton, Baltimore.

Mrs. Meshejian is a graduate of the Elmer Wolf High School, Union Bridge, Class of '40 and prior to her marriage was employed in an office at Montgomery Ward and Company. Mr. Meshejian is a graduate of New York University and is employed as Chief Aeronautical Stress Engineer at The Glenn L. Martin Co. The couple are honeymooning in Chicago, around the Great Lakes and Canada after which they will return to their beautifully furnished apartment at E8 Alder Drive, Stansbury Manor, Baltimore, where they will welcome any of their friends.

Apples can be made into delicious and attractive meat garnishes, such as glazed apple rings with pork or ham, mint-flavored apple jelly with lamb, or apple stuffing with duck or goose.

Fewer Motor Vehicles

Because of the change of motor manufacturers to fabrication of war materials, all European countries except Sweden produced fewer motor vehicles last year than in 1938.

Starlings Introduced

Early attempts to introduce European starlings into this country were unsuccessful, but once established, these birds have spread and multiplied to become pests.

Ringed Wedding Bells

The custom of ringing wedding bells originated in England, where, in the Middle Ages, church bells pealed as the bride entered and again as she left.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Basil Chapster is visiting friends at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, for several days.

Clyde L. Hesson is home recuperating from a nervous breakdown which he had Saturday evening.

Misses Elizabeth Ohler and Gladys Smith, are spending from Friday until Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Theodore Buffington, who was operated on for a rupture, last Friday at the Frederick Hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. L. Huddle, of Gettysburg, accompanied by John Motter Crapster of Taneytown, who is her guest called on relatives in town, on Wednesday.

David Roland Martin, of Keyville, a draftee of the army, who entered camp at New Cumberland, Pa., May 22, and is now stationed at Camp Croft, Spartansburg, S. Car., spent the past week-end with his parents and friends.

The severe thunder storm on Wednesday, put a sudden end to the ceremony of the dedication for a site on the Gettysburg Battlefield for an equestrian statue to General James Longstreet, second in command to General Lee of the Confederate army. With most of the speakers yet to be heard from the chairman announced that they would follow a Washington custom and order the rest of the exercises "filed and printed." Rev. L. B. Hafer was among the group to speak, representing the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The playground will be open every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 to 11:30 A. M. All children ranging in ages from 4 to 12 are invited to come. Every effort will be made to make and keep the playground a safe place for the children to play. In case of injury to any child the committee will not be held responsible. We hope the parents will feel free to send their children to the playground each morning. The children are instructed and taken care of by a very reliable person each morning. All children are invited and urged to attend. Do come and enjoy the fun.

JAPANESE BEETLES.

Japanese beetles are in flight again according to County Agent L. C. Burns. The Carroll County Japanese beetle retardation program which is being conducted through a cooperative agreement between the County Commissioners, the University of Maryland, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine U. S. D. A. has already been put into operation.

The program consists of an energetic county-wide endeavor in which the establishment of disease and parasites that will tend to hold the beetle in check will be emphasized, and supplemented with trapping and education on other measures such as spraying, planting plans and cultural practices.

County Agent Burns stated that approximately 3,000 traps will be operated in the county. The traps are to be operated for a combination of purposes; namely, to retard and delay the increase and spread of beetles in present known infestations, to demonstrate the usefulness of traps, and most important of all to obtain information on the distribution and intensity of populations in different parts of the county so that disease and parasites may be intelligently and efficiently distributed.

In Carroll County the distribution of the milky white disease will be emphasized this year. Present plans call for establishing the disease in all towns and other localities in which beetles are found.

Reports from the University of Maryland show that field tests made in Cecil County resulted in a reduction of from 50 to 80 per cent of the grubs in the treated plots in one year's time. Recently laboratory demonstrations were conducted in all of the counties by Dr. George S. Langford, Department of Entomology, University of Maryland. Results from these demonstrations show that when the total number of living grubs from untreated soil were compared with those from treated soil there was a kill of 68 per cent in the treated plots due to the disease. In commenting upon this disease, Dr. Langford said that the disease is effective for killing grubs, but before satisfactory results can be obtained in any community it will be necessary to get the organism thoroughly established in all of the land. The job is a big one and will require possibly four or five years. Inoculating land against Japanese beetle grubs is similar to inoculating land so that alfalfa or some of the other legumes will grow. One of the disadvantages of getting thorough inoculation of the land with the disease organism is that a fairly heavy infestation of grubs must be had before the disease can effectively increase and spread.

The Carroll County Japanese beetle retardation program is a part of a state-wide endeavor to retard and control the Japanese beetle. The Department of Entomology at the University of Maryland reports that last year 275 tons of beetles were trapped in the State, and to date approximately 500 colonies of Tiphia wasp parasites and 500,000,000 memetodes have been released. The milky disease has been put on over 10,000 properties.

The state program is being directed by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist, and coordinated by Dr. George S. Langford, Specialist in Insect Control, both of the University of Maryland.

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 Mehring, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Sow and Seven Pigs.—Harry Crouse, near Taneytown.

PRIVATE SALE—4½ Acre Farm, with 2½-story House, Barn, and other Outbuildings, 2½ miles from Taneytown, near Starner's Dam.—Norman Kline, 449 High St., Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet Coupe, in excellent condition. We now have the new 6-cylinder Ford on display.—Wolfe Motor Co., Court St., Westminster, Md.

GIRL 12 YEARS OLD, wants position helping in home.—Martha Heffner, Mayberry, Md.

CARD AND BIG PARTY, Tuesday July 8, at 8:15 P. M., on the Catholic Church Lawn. Admission 25c. Lots of prizes. Refreshments on sale.

BARLOW FIRE CO. will hold their 10th Annual Picnic in Benner's Grove 7 miles north of Taneytown, on the Gettysburg road, on Thursday, July 24th. Suppers served from 5 o'clock on. Music and Games.

TANEYTOWN CLEANERS, Phone 108-W, W. Baltimore Street, near the Square. Bring in your winter clothing and have them cleaned and put in a Sanitary Moth Bag at no extra cost. We can also take care of your laundry Monday's and Wednesdays.—Walter King.

BABY CHICKS for sale Wednesday of each week.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery.

ENGRAVED Capital Stock Certificates for Incorporated Companies, are supplied on short notice by The Record office.

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otterdale.

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

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your business advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office.

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.

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

NOTICE—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonesifer, 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.

Long Ton Used
The long ton, of 2,240 pounds avoirdupois, which is called also gross ton or shipper's ton, is used for shipping in the United States and England.

Highest Highway
The highest automobile road in the United States is the Mount Evans highway in Colorado which rises to an altitude of 14,260 feet.

Patrol Covers U. S.
Wisconsin's recent authorization of a uniformed traffic patrol marks the completion of such action by all 48 states of the Union.

Lots of Concrete
It would take a 40-ton railroad car, hauling a full load a day, 150 years to transport concrete contained in Grand Coulee dam.

Statue of Freedom
The statue of Freedom, surmounting the dome of the Capitol at Washington, weighs 14,935 pounds.

Lionel Barrymore
Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was only 15 years old when he appeared on the stage in "The Rivals."

Money Orders
Domestic money orders in the United States were first issued on November 1, 1864.

Houses in U. S.
According to the last census there are 29,904,660 homes in the United States.

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 A. M.; Union Services on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7 o'clock.

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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Worship Service, 9:30; Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. On July 20, the joint Communion Service of the Taneytown and the Piney Creek congregations will be held in the Taneytown Church at 10 o'clock. Note the change in hour.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:15 A. M.

Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Quarterly Conference, 2:30 P. M., with Dr. J. H. Ness in charge.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger, on Tuesday, July 8, at 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Winter's Church 9:30; S. S., 10:45. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:45; 50th anniversary meeting of the C. E. Society, 7:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Luther League, 6:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 1:30. Theme: "Trumpets." Evening Service, 8:00; Moving Pictures will be shown of our Missionaries and Missionary work in India. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. At this service a special offering will be lifted for our Building Fund. Sunday School, at 10:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. At 2:30 P. M., at Mr. John S. Hyde's meadow at Roop's Mill, there will be a Baptismal Service of candidates from the Churches at Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg.

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

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45. Rev. G. E. Richter, of Fall River, Mass., will deliver the sermon at both services.

Fish Parasites Invading Lakes
Evidence that the sea lamprey is moving farther northward in the Great Lakes has been reported by the Michigan department of conservation. The sea lamprey attaches itself to larger fish and feeds on the blood of its victims. Two specimens of the fish-parasite were recently taken from the Pine river near St. Ignace. It was the northernmost point the fish ever has been found in the Great Lakes, which it entered through the Welland canal to Lake Erie in 1921.

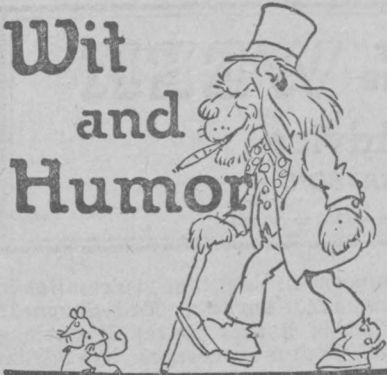
Physical Tests
Physical tests for applicants for automobile drivers' licenses with re-examination about every two years is favored by the committee on highway safety of the Wisconsin Medical society. The committee recommended to the state medical convention tests of sight and hearing as well as general physical condition be made before licenses are issued. The committee also favors more drastic control of drunken drivers with revocation of licenses mandatory.

Three Trees—58 Varieties
E. L. Nolting of Elgin, Ill., planted an apple tree in his yard 39 years ago and then two more in subsequent years. When he came to pick his crop this year, he said he found 58 varieties flourishing on the three trees, the result of a carefully planned grafting program through the years.

Origin of Maltese Cross
The Maltese cross originated with the Knights of Malta, an exceedingly ancient order of chivalry, formerly known as the Knights Hospitallers of St. John. Their activities were in connection with the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem and the war on infidels.

No Jews Unidentified
Although more than one-third of New York city's population are Jews, none are ever found among the 8,500 unidentified dead that are buried in its potter's field each year, as the Hebrew Free Burial association takes care of all such unclaimed bodies.

Eggs Hatched by Sun
Two Australian birds, the brush turkey and the mallee fowl, incubate their eggs in reptilian fashion. Their eggs are buried in huge mounds and left for the sun and decaying vegetable matter to hatch them.



BUMP!

"Good gracious, Professor, surely you cannot have given such a tenor a letter of introduction to the Director of the Paris Opera? He's ignorant, strident, and I've always thought that you hated him!"

"My friend, have you noticed the grand staircase of the Paris Opera House?"

"Yes, but what has that got to do with it?"

"It is one hundred and fifty feet high. Its steps are solid blocks of polished and gleaming marble. Its 'swing' and sweep are among the wonders of architecture. . . I want to see him kicked down it."

Medicine Needed

MacGregor and MacPherson decided to become teetotalers, but MacGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whisky to put in the cupboard in case of illness.

After three days MacPherson could bear it no longer and said: "MacGregor, ah'm not verra weel."

"Too late, MacPherson, ah was verra sick m'sel' all day yesterday."

Last Word



"Do you think it right to quarrel with one's wife over the telephone?"

"That's the only time to do it. You can shut her off before she gets in the last word."

Different Flavor

"Did you enjoy your dinner, sir?" asked the solicitous restaurant proprietor.

"Yes, except the dessert. That was terrible."

"Did you have the plum tart or lemon pie?"

"I don't know. It tasted like glue!"

"Ah! It was the plum tart. The lemon pie tastes like paste."

One Way to Tell

Two small girls were playing together one afternoon in the park.

"I wonder what time it is," said one of them at last.

"Well, it can't be four o'clock yet," replied the other with magnificent logic, "because my mother said I was to be home at four and I am still here."

Real Joy

Lawyer (paternally, to client anxious for divorce)—My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it.

Client—Exactly. Get me out of it.

Too, Too Funny

A teacher called for brief essays on "The funniest thing I ever saw."

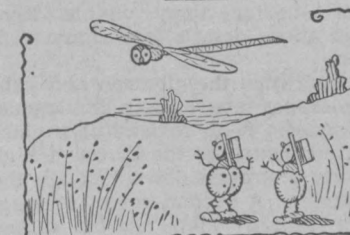
One boy got through several minutes before the others, and the teacher asked to see his effort. On his paper was written, "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

Give-Away

"But how did the police spot you in your woman's disguise?"

"I passed a milliner's shop without looking in the window."

GOOD GLIDER



First Bug—Who is that?

Second Bug—Mr. Dragon Fly. He's the best glider in these parts.

Famous Last Words

"What did the wet clothes say to the wringer?"

"Do we have to go through this again?"

Likes the Ride

Police who drove Joe Wolf around Philadelphia almost all day looking for his home finally gave up. Then the youngster explained: "You passed my house twice, but I liked riding."

Too Late

Suitor (sighing)—Well, since you don't want to marry me, perhaps you'll return my ring.

Girl (acidly)—If you must know, your jeweler has called for it already.

Thousands of Wives Can't Cook Real Applesauce

A wife seeker of Candia, N. H., claims that at least 5,000 women don't know how to make applesauce.

But that is just part of the complaint of Joseph Cronan, 50-year-old farmer, who has spent the last three years advertising for a wife to keep house for him so he can run his farm.

In response to his advertisements, Cronan says he has received about 5,000 replies from women eager to share his life on a 180-acre farm "one of the best in the state." But none of the would-be brides suit him.

Cronan admits his standards may be high, but at the same time he thinks middle aged women lack cooking ability. "None of them can make applesauce," he moans, to prove his point.

The applesauce question is important to Cronan who says, "I like good eats and I want a woman who can cook while I run the farm." Unable to find his ideal by himself, Cronan now has offered \$100 to any person who introduces him to the "right woman."

"I test them out with sponge cake recipes," he says, "and if they tell me they sift the flour or beat the eggs, then I drop them right away." That's not Cronan's idea of the best way to make this delicacy, that because it hits the right spot in the stomach is supposed to be the shortest way to any man's heart.

The applicants for positions as Cronan's wife don't get a personal interview or the sponge cake test just by answering his ads. They have to sit down with pen or pencil and do some thinking. The first thing they receive is a penny post card with a questionnaire composed by Cronan to ease the burden of his extensive correspondence.

Animals Living on Mars Would Be Fast Breathers

Speculation that life COULD exist on Mars, the earth's nearest neighbor next outward from the sun, has been renewed by Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, who has reported on some recent studies of the ruddy planet.

Any animal living on the planet, however, would have to be a fast-breathing creature, because of the thin atmosphere, probably would be dried up because of lack of moisture and, above all, would have to be adapted to weather extremes—particularly extreme cold, Dr. Adams observed.

Studying the sun's light as reflected from Mars—which reflects this light exactly as does our moon—Dr. Adams found the planet's atmosphere contains less than one-twentieth as much water vapor as that of the earth. This would make it a dry place, indeed—hence the dried-up aspect of any life that might exist there.

And temperatures on the planet, he found, vary as much as 90 degrees from day to night—from mildly cold, to far below zero.

Other studies have shown the mean average temperature to be 60 degrees below zero.

Thrashing Machines Antiques Today

The thrashing machine, with steam engine and belt-driven separator, was a familiar sight on American wheat farms in 1912. Today tractor-powered combines make cutting and thrashing grain a single operation, have practically driven the old machines from the American scene.

Combines are used almost exclusively in winter wheat areas and are rapidly moving into spring wheat districts. Three men do the work of 10, in less time. The tractor was almost unknown in 1915; today there are approximately 1,600,000 in use.

The passing of the thrashing machine robs farming of much of the co-operative spirit that marked agriculture's growth in the U. S. "breadbasket." Neighbors worked without pay to bring grain from fields to machine, knowing they would be similarly repaid. Only the owner of the outfit and his mechanics were paid in cash.

The coming of the threshers was an important annual event. And no banquet can match the meals farmwives cooked for the crews.

Right-Handed Chewers Lead

Most people are right-handed chewers as well as right-handed writers.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution, declared that studies of more than 5,000 jawbones, including those of ancient Egyptians and modern Alaskan Eskimos, show that the great majority of people keep to the right even when they are chewing.

A slight difference in the lengths of the two sides of the jawbone furnish the evidence of this fact, Dr. Hrdlicka declared. The right side tends to be slightly longer than the left, he explained.

Broiled Meats

When broiling meats, best results will be obtained by turning the meat only once. Broil on one side until the steak or chops are nicely browned, season and turn. Then broil on the other side, season and spread with butter. Serve on a hot platter with appropriate garnish. Length of time for broiling depends on the distance of the meat from the flame, the thickness of the meat and individual taste—whether you like meat rare or well done.

Experts Offer Advice On Improving Your Lawn

Essential factors in caring for your lawn are fertilizing, watering, mowing, raking and weed control, according to George Hansen and James G. Moore of the University of Wisconsin.

Of course, there must be good soil and the seed should be high grade or there may never be a lawn. If the grass just won't grow on your land, show a sample of the soil to your county agricultural agent, Hansen suggests.

If grass grows, then the experts offer these suggestions:

Every lawn will be improved by at least one application each year of the proper commercial fertilizer, Moore says. He does not favor the use of manure on a lawn because of the danger of introducing weeds.

"In distributing fertilizer, spread it evenly to avoid burning the grass," cautions Moore. "On most small lawns it would be wise for the inexperienced person to mix the fertilizer with two or three times its bulk in dry, fine soil or sand."

"If you work out the lumps and distribute the fertilizer evenly, you will not burn the grass."

Hansen asserts that more lawns are ruined by improper mowing than by any other cause.

"Don't mow your lawn too closely," he advises. "Almost everything the grass needs to keep it alive is taken from the air through its leaves. If you mow your lawn too short, the grass won't have enough leaf space to absorb what it needs to keep it alive."

"Set your mower to cut 1½ to 2 inches high. Maybe the lawn won't look quite as neat as grass cut shorter but the grass will grow thicker and you will have less trouble with weeds."

After mowing, Moore says, all clippings should be removed unless the turf is thin and the lawn is making slow growth. Clippings left on heavy turf are unsightly, choke off the air and cut off moisture. Clippings do not add to the soil's organic matter.

Mowing should be continued at the usual height until the grass has virtually ceased to grow. Moore says it is unnecessary, and may be injurious, to leave long grass on a heavy turf.

Given More Power

The twin-engined bombers that are now the backbone of the British royal air force are being re-engined with 2,000-horsepower engines in place of the 1,000-horsepower motors they now use.

Electrical Consumption

Twenty per cent of the entire domestic service electric load of the United States, or a total of 4,632,000,000 kilowatt hours of energy, were used by 13,775,000 electric refrigerators in 1939.

Tallest Tree

The Founders tree, a redwood in Founder's grove in Humboldt State Redwood park, Humboldt county, Calif., is the tallest known tree. It is 364 feet high, with a circumference of 47 feet.

Australian Seaweed for Fiber

A special kind of seaweed, Posidonia Australia, will provide a valuable kind of cellulose fiber, according to the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.

A Crank Pays Up

His Parking Fee

MANSFIELD, OHIO.—Patrolman G. W. Kyler, checking parking meters on his morning round, found one with the violation sign up, but with this note attached: "Officer, there is a nickel in the slot. Please turn the handle. I'll be out at 9 a. m." Kyler turned the crank and the nickel registered.

Poker Removed From Her Forehead and Girl Lives

SLOUGH, ENGLAND.—The life of a seven-year-old girl who had a poker deeply imbedded in her forehead has been saved by miracle surgery.

The child, Audrey Waggott, was taken to a hospital with a poker buried 1½ inches in her forehead. She was conscious, and did not appear to be much in pain.

Doctors despaired of saving her life when she was rushed to the operating room.

Dr. Nathaniel Miller, who has made a close study of the brain, was called in, and he declared that it was impossible to remove the poker. With infinite care Dr. Miller and another surgeon worked round it.

Finally they were able to take it away altogether without injuring the brain—a feat almost unprecedented in British surgery.

Audrey is apparently little worse for her injuries, and it is believed unlikely that she will be permanently affected.

Truck Tows Motor Car As Driver Takes Nap

FORT WORTH.—Clyde Barclay, an Idalou, Texas, trucker, cursed under his breath.

"Those brakes must be locked. This boat sure's dragging."

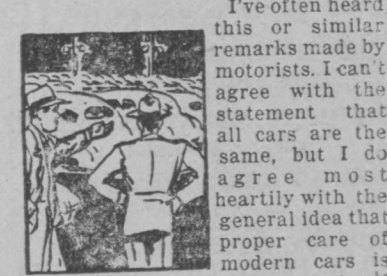
Finally he stopped to investigate. His brakes were all right. Caught on the truck's rear bumper was the auto of a driver who was dozing at the wheel.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

"THEY'RE all the same these days. Just keep 'em in good shape and treat 'em right and all modern cars will give you good service!"



Our modern American automobiles are made to stand up under long and tough use, to last many thousands of miles and to keep going without repairs or replacements for long periods of service.

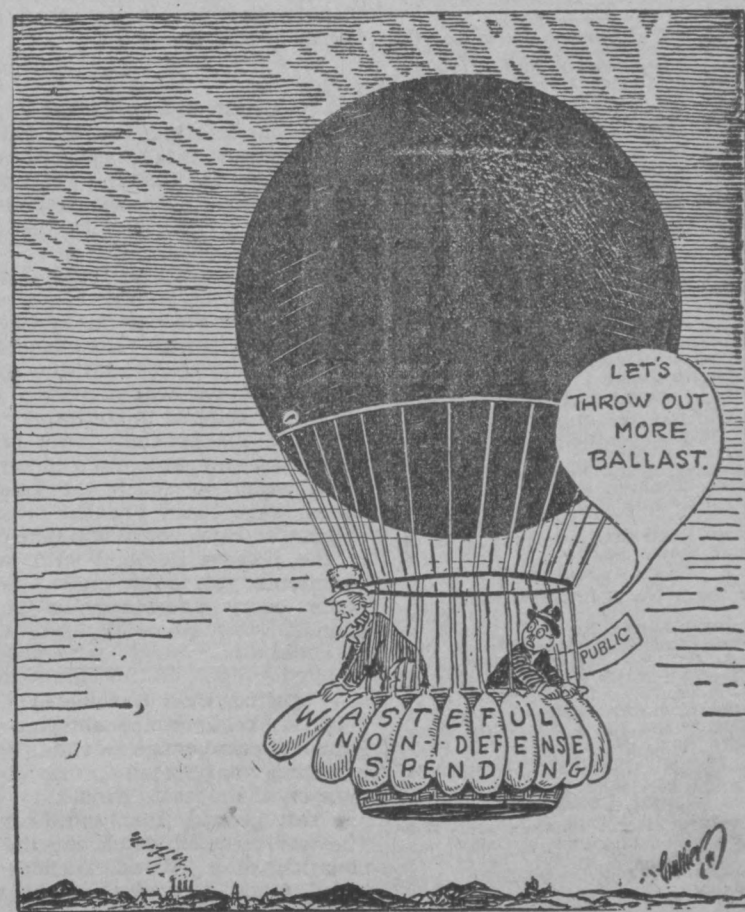
There's no catch to this statement. But, as any one appreciates who knows anything about machinery of any kind, it must be serviced. It must be treated properly. The human body can't stand up indefinitely under abusive treatment, and it's the most amazing piece of machinery ever developed.

An automobile owner should never do such things as drive fast before his engine reaches normal driving temperature. He should keep glancing at the instruments on his dashboard from time to time so that when they signal trouble he can determine and correct the cause of the trouble. He must keep the oil up to the recommended level and he should change his oil at periodic intervals. He should never allow the engine to labor under heavy loads but, instead, should shift to a lower gear.

Oil filters must be replaced. Air must be added in tires to keep them at recommended pressures. Ignition points must be kept clean and properly adjusted. Brakes must be adjusted and, when necessary, re-lined. Light bulbs must be replaced as occasion demands.

Do these many little things as a matter of habit and give the car a break and you'll be the one who benefits from long, trouble-free and economical service.

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD



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.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
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 Adah E. Sell.
 Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
 Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Merwyn C. Foss, Pres.; Ist. 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 in each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robt, 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 6:00 P. M.
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 9:30 A. M.
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 P. M.
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 6:00 P. M.
 Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:15 A. M.
 Taneytown Route No. 2 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

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

Train, Hanover, North 9:44 A. M.
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
 Star Route, Hanover, North 8:00 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, a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Origination of Rats Is Traced to Asia, China

The white rat is very similar to the mouse and requires very much the same care. There originally were two kinds of rats—the black rat and the Norway rat. Both species are supposed to have originated in Asia, probably in China. In the beginning there was almost a fight to the finish between these two species in Asia. You doubtless know the story of the rats being transported to America by boats. The white rat had been selected and bred until it is a race of its own, but originally it was just a pure white albino offspring. These rats are far more delicate than the common breeds but are more easily kept.

There are many kinds of cages, but any box with a lid, that has a floor area of at least two feet long and one foot wide and high, will do for a pair. One side of the box may be covered with wire screen or glass so that the rats may be observed. In the corner of the cage should be a sleeping compartment, made of an inverted box, with a hole at one side large enough to admit the rat. This box should be filled with strips of paper or excelsior. There should be another jar or cage of the same size to which the rat may be changed when its nest needs cleaning which is as often as once or twice a week.

It is rather difficult to change the rat from one jar or cage to the other and this is the way to do it: Take off the cover and invert the clean cage to take its place, then turn both jars on their sides mouth to mouth. Wait until the rat is exploring its new quarters, then thrust a piece of wire netting in for a cover and bring the fresh jar to an upright position. A small slot can be left along the bottom of the cage so that a scraper can be used to reach in and scrape out the unclean bedding. Be sure to keep this slot covered with a board the rest of the time.

Making Lemonade One of Principle Uses of Lemon

You might think of lemonade as something casually associated with circuses and juvenile sidewalk business, but to the lemon growers of California it is a multi-million-dollar annual consideration.

For lemonade is far in the lead of the uses to which lemons are put, it was disclosed in the chart furnished by Prof. H. R. Wellman of the University of California, testifying at a meeting of growers and shippers sponsored by the department of agriculture in an effort to reach a federal marketing agreement.

Sixty-nine per cent of 5,000 families surveyed buy lemons for lemonade, the chart showed. Tea is next, with 55.2 per cent; then lemon pie, 53.4; flavoring and seasoning, 30.3; garnishing, 26.7.

Next—far ahead of the festive Tom Collins—comes the use of lemons as stain-removers, 24.9. Hair rinses are high in the list, 20.5, and alcoholic beverages next with 15.1. Amazingly, more persons eat lemons whole than put them into hot lemonade—with or without "spike"—to ward off that touch of gripe.

Professor Wellman explained that the percentages add to more than 100 per cent because many of the uses overlap—that is, families buy lemons for various purposes.

Spend \$220,000,000 on Research

American industry spent \$220,000,000 on scientific research in 1940, a total of \$5,000,000 more than was spent for the same purpose in 1939, Dr. William A. Hamor, associate director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, revealed.

Dr. Hamor set forth the figures in his annual report on industrial research prepared for the American Chemical society.

But while the figure looks large, Dr. Hamor pointed out that it has been urged that American industry spend 2 per cent of its gross income on research.

"This would create a \$1,000,000,000 fund to provide new jobs, industries and goods," Dr. Hamor said. "The 1940 expenditure is less than one-fourth of this amount."

Crimp in Eel Market

The war has knocked the bottom out of the eel market, according to Capt. John H. Carter, well-known eel fisherman, who was bound for New York recently with his first boatload of eels.

This specie of fish, said Carter, once brought as high as \$1 a pound, but this year the best he can get is five cents a pound. He added that an important reason for the great drop in prices was that the eels cannot be shipped to Germany.

Aboard his specially built craft, which has an open bottom to permit fresh water to reach the eels at times, were 38,000 pounds—a small shipment. However, it will take care of the present demand with other shipments yet to be made. Some boats carry as many as 75,000 pounds.

British Drill Barefooted

British soldiers are entering the bunion derby stage, drilling and marching barefooted in order to toughen their feet. First they will use soft ground, then harder turf. The war office, in disclosing the innovation, said: "British soldiers are being made the toughest fighting men in the world."

STORY OF THE WEEK

Taking Advice

By KARL GRAYSON
 (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

HARRY EVANS and I had fished that morning along the course of Otter creek, in the fast water below the beaver pond. At noon we sprawled on a grassy bank in the shade of a willow clump and prepared to eat our lunch.

I had finished one of the half-dozen sandwiches with which Harry's wife had filled my haversack, and was beginning to know a deep contentment. It was pleasant sitting there with the clear water of Otter creek rushing by at our feet, with a cooling, fragrant breeze brushing our cheeks, with a plentiful supply of sandwiches at hand.

For a time we sat in silence, concerned only with the business of emptying our haversacks. But presently Harry raised his head and looked across the river. Following the direction of his gaze I saw a man, slowly approaching along the opposite bank. He was an oldish man, gray and wrinkled. The skill with which he handled his fly rod pronounced him an angler of no mean accomplishments.

At length he was directly opposite us, and paused to greet Harry with a familiar salutation. There was a friendliness about the man that held an instantaneous appeal, and when he passed I asked Harry who he was.

"Oh, just an old-timer who lives in a shack up in the woods. Like him?" I nodded, laughing. "Well, I hardly had a chance to study him much, but I must confess there was something about him I liked. He seemed strangely satisfied and contented with life."

"That's it," Harry agreed. "When you run across a chap like that you begin to feel good, and think that things ain't maybe so bad as they seem."

Harry had about hit the nail on the head, so to speak. The angler's attitude had radiated confidence and



The skill with which he handled his fly rod pronounced him an angler of no mean accomplishments.

good cheer and a bright outlook on things. I would like to have known him better, and instinctively turned my gaze up stream. The old man had made a strike in the pool above our clump of willows and was playing the fish with surprising agility.

"Take the case of Clinton Shepard," Harry was saying. "You've heard of Clinton Shepard, of course?"

I nodded. "Oil king, wasn't he? Made millions in oil, controlled the Shepard Oil Company and a half dozen others. Ruined his health from overwork, as I remember."

"That's right," Harry agreed. "Old man Shepard was one of the country's richest men. Made his start in oil and became a power in the financial world. A million or two wasn't enough. He wanted to be the richest man in the world, to have the most power. And he pretty near realized his ambition."

"When the crash came in '29, Shepard lost a pile. His wealth was reduced to about seven million dollars. Tough, eh? Well, it near drove the old boy crazy. He went around like a wild man, earned a nickname for himself. 'Skinflint' Shepard they called him. And the name was appropriate. Shepard was a skunk when it came to a business deal. Some of the things to which he'd resort to make a dollar would put a beggar to shame."

"Well, the pace he was going couldn't last. His health began to give out. One day his physician, a Doctor Harkins, ambushed the old man in his office and talked to him straight from the shoulder."

"'You've got to quit,' says the doc. 'You can't last much longer at this rate. You're dying by inches.'"

"'Yeah?' says Shepard, 'and what would you suggest, Doc?'"

"'I'd suggest,' says the doc, 'that you go away and rest for awhile.'"

"Shepard laughed harshly at this. 'Yeah, that's great advice, Doc,' says he. 'That's great! Go off and forget business—and let the business go to hell without me, eh? Then where'd I be?'"

"The doc colored up a little at this. He wasn't in such good health himself. He was a kindly old coot, had devoted his entire life to the service of others."

"Where'd you be?" says the doc quietly. "You'd be in good health and you'd know what it was to live, to get something out of life. 'What,"

he goes on, 'is it that you're after in this life, anyhow, Mr. Shepard? What is it that we're all working for? What is success, anyhow? What is it that we want? Well, I have an idea it's contentment, freedom from worry, peace of mind, appreciation of the little things, a fine, healthy body—things that money won't and can't buy.'"

"Old Shepard went into spasms of laughter at this. He couldn't see the doc's point of view at all. 'Just like a story book, eh, doc?' says he. 'Well, listen, you old pill peddler, why don't you follow your own advice and see how you like it? It's all very fine for you to sit here in a nice, comfortable office with all the conveniences of modern civilization at your beck and call and tell some poor cuss like me to go up in the wilderness and hibernate for a year or two. Sure, that's easy. Easy for you. Well, how'd you like to have to leave your business flat? How'd you like to have to take your own medicine? Say, I'll bet you haven't been out of the city once in ten years' time.'"

"Doc Harkins didn't have much to say to this. But he stuck to his point. He was a medical man, and he knew that unless old Skinflint got away from business, breathed in some good fresh air and occupied his mind with something else besides stocks and bonds, he couldn't keep going."

"Secretly, old Skinflint knew it, too. He knew the doc was right. Just stubborn, that's all. After the doc departed he sat for a long time thinking. The upshot of it was that he visited three other doctors and was advised by all of them to do exactly the thing that old Doc Harkins had prescribed. And it wasn't long before his physical machine began to slow down and he realized more than ever the M. D.'s had guessed right."

Harry paused and his gaze drifted up the creek to the spot where the old angler was netting in his catch, a fine twelve-inch trout.

"And so," I said, following Harry's gaze, "Old Skinflint finally gave in, eh? He came up here . . . and liked it? Well, I'd always wondered what became of the old man."

But Harry shook his head and smiled. "You guessed wrong, mister. That ain't Old Skinflint. Skinflint never followed the advice of those doctors. He tried to when it was too late. He's dead. Been dead a couple of years. Guess you don't read the papers much."

"Not much more than the market news," I admitted. My eyes were still on the figure of the old angler. "So I guessed wrong, did I? Well, who is the old guy? I'd like to meet and have a talk with him. He looks interesting."

"Him?" said Harry. "Who is he? Why, that's old Doc Harkins. Doc, you see, had sense enough to follow old Skinflint's advice. And as far as I can figure he's getting a lot more out of life than Shepard and most everyone else."

Electron Microscope

Magnifies 25,000 Times

The greatest extension of human vision since 1677, when Anthony van Leeuwenhoek first focused spermatozoa under his crude lens, is the electron microscope. The electron microscope turns a beam of electrons on a world invisible to light, and in experimental tests, has magnified it 25,000 times, 10 times the top power of the best microscope. First electron microscope available for immediate practical use in scientific research was announced recently by the Camden, N. J. laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America.

The 2,500 useful magnification limit of the best light microscopes is imposed by the nature of light itself. Microscopic details smaller than one-half the wave length of visible light are literally submerged from sight. In the RCA electron microscope a wave length 100,000 times shorter than visible light brings these details into sharp definition.

In operation the electron and light microscopes are closely analogous. A magnetic field, instead of a glass lens, concentrates the beam of high velocity electrons down through the specimen. A second series of magnetic "lenses" steps up the image of final magnification. The image can then be observed on a fluorescent screen or recorded directly on a photographic plate.

'Invisible' Dog Gets License

Assured something was there, in spirit, if not in flesh, the San Diego, Calif., police department recently issued a 1941 dog license to "Spook," San Diego State college basketball team's famed invisible hairless Mexican Chihuahua mascot.

The license tag was added to the collection of identifications which "Spook" has acquired in his existence as an empty harness and a stiff wire leash, well sheltered in a red-and-black doghouse.

When the invisible mascot made a journey east in 1939 all the needs of a lively Chihuahua were religiously met to the bewilderment of porters, bellboys, hotel managers and persons who had been out late the night before.

Parrot Weeps as Its Mistress Dies

Remarkable Bird Cries Out 'Goodby' as Death Comes.

NEW YORK.—The remarkable behavior of a white parrot named Jackie was being talked about around the West Fifty-fourth Street police station house.

Jackie belonged to Fanny Law, 70, an old-time vaudeville performer who had an act involving "talking birds."

Mrs. Law lived in a two-room apartment in the rear of 421 West Forty-eighth street, and she had been in poor health for several years. Recently her illness had grown worse, and Mrs. Ethel Campbell, chairman of the sick committee of the National Variety Artists, began making regular calls at the apartment.

This morning Mrs. Campbell walked in to find that Mrs. Law had died. She was lying dead in bed, and on the coverlet was Jackie.

Mrs. Campbell is willing to take oath that the bird said:

"Mother is sick. I don't know how bad."

And he kept repeating those phrases over and over.

Mrs. Campbell said that usually when she has called at the Law apartment, Jackie has greeted her with this:

"What the hell do YOU want? Get the hell out of here!"

She said further that Mrs. Law and the bird often carried on long, involved conversations. One such conversation, she recalled, went this way:

Jackie—Mother, I love you.

Mrs. Law—Thank you, Jackie.

Jackie—Jackie don't feel well.

Mrs. Law—Never mind, Jackie; I don't feel well, either.

Jackie—What's the matter with you, mother?

Mrs. Campbell said that the A.S.P.C.A. was summoned and as Jackie was being taken out of the apartment he cried:

"Goodby, mother; goodby!"

Jackie was taken to the society's shelter on Twenty-fourth street.

Pigeons Withstand Blitzkrieg Tactics

Only Kind of Communication That Cannot Be Cut.

PITTSBURGH.—The homing pigeon is the only form of military communication that can survive blitzkrieg tactics, in the belief of Maj. John K. Shawvan, head of the army's pigeon service.

Major Shawvan is directing the work of "drafting" thousands of homing pigeons from their fanciers all over the United States, and training the birds in two-way flights. In the World war pigeons were taught to fly only one way.

"The principle of the blitzkrieg, as developed by the German army, is to drive a spearhead in the enemy lines, then fan out in all directions and demoralize the enemy by cutting communications and isolating the different units," Major Shawvan explained.

"That is what happened in the Low Countries and in France, and the only answer to it is the homing pigeon. It is the only form of communication which cannot be cut by the blitzkrieg. It will hop right over it."

Major Shawvan pointed out that the experience of the last war demonstrated that, even though the pigeon remained when all other forms of communication were cut, it was still possible for a unit to be cut off because pigeons were trained to fly one way only.

Now, however, he said the army doesn't have to maintain a fresh supply of pigeons in the front lines. He added that military officials have been conducting large-scale experiments to develop two-way flights.

"The whole theory of homing pigeons has been revolutionized by these two-way flights," he said, "and as a result we won't have any more 'lost battalions.'"

Patriot Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1794 1878



OH FREEDOM

... thine enemy never sleeps.

William Cullen Bryant

Journalist, poet and scholar, Bryant put into poetry the thought that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. The lines following the above quotation read:

"And thou must watch and combat till the day of the new heaven and earth."

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' SMARTIE PANTS WHO LAUGHS WHEN WE GET A LETTER IN TH' WRONG PLACE, DON'T BOTHER US—WHY SHOULD WE ALONE, OUT OF ALL TH' HULL WORLD, BE PERFECT?



Crossword Puzzle

No. 28

ACROSS

- Philippine knives
- Deadly
- Excuse
- Maxim
- Bicycle (colloq.)
- One speaking a Slavic tongue
- Evening (poet.)
- Flatfish
- Single unit
- Melodramatic
- Mountain nymph
- Very edge of fabric
- Hebrew letter
- Kind of meat
- Scraped together
- Spills
- Early in the day (poet.)
- A troy weight
- Malt beverage
- Turf
- Uncooked
- Killed
- Presented
- Rise and fall of seas
- Morning reception
- Prussian city
- Correct

DOWN

- Infants
- Oily fruit
- Compare
- Fetish
- Chinese river
- Music note
- Public

28. Greek letter
29. Breach
30. Type measures
31. Sea eagle
32. Periods of time
33. Lean-to
34. Wreath of flowers
35. Number
36. Dough
37. Island in N. Y. harbor
38. Requires
39. Sober
40. Port
41. Woven cloth
42. Tiny

Answers to Previous Puzzle

51. Jewel
 52. Stannum (sym.)
 53. Music note

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY LESSON

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

Lesson for July 6

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THE GOSPEL IS TAKEN INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

America is coming to the fore in the thinking of a confused world as the final hope of democracy and religious freedom. Europe, or at least most of Europe, represents in our thinking dictatorship, a totalitarian disregard for the personal rights of man, including his freedom to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

It is therefore very appropriate that on this "Fourth of July" Sunday, when patriotism has been much in our thoughts, that we remind ourselves in the study of our Sunday school lesson that the roots of American life, both cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. Much of that which we as Christians count precious has come to us because Paul, the missionary, was responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and carried the gospel into the heathendom of Europe, from whence, in due time, it came to our own land.

It was a crucial point in the history of Christianity; yes, and of the world, when the gospel came to Europe.

I. By Providential Hindrance (vv. 6-8).

Not only are "the steps of a good man ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23), but his steps as well. That is not an easy lesson to learn. Let us remember that we may be as much in the will of the Lord when all our efforts are thwarted as when they prosper.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

II. By Divine Guidance (vv. 9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision, revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and thus a man may know what is the will of God for him.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they seem to be the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself, much harm. The three things should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

If these three do not agree, the Christian does well to wait, prayerfully, expectantly, for the Lord's further guidance.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14a).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through the wife or children will suffice.

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14b-15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and high moral character. But she knew, and Paul knew, that even good people need to be saved. We do well to keep that fact before us.

Paul spoke the truth of God, who opened Lydia's heart. Observe that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

Scolded, Boy 5, Is in Doghouse As Police Hunt

Rebuked as Truant, Richard Is Off Again; Hideout Fails Search.

NEW YORK.—Crisp air and brilliant sunshine bred independence in Richard Marvel, five years old, as he left his home in Port Richmond, S. I., bound for school. The school room ordinarily only mildly boring, loomed suddenly in his thoughts as stuffy and thoroughly distasteful.

He dawdled along, his thoughts on the neighboring Kill van Kull and the fascinating craft which plied its waters beneath the span of the Bayonne bridge. Finding suddenly that his feet already had taken him toward the strait and away from school, he brightened perceptibly and mended his pace, school completely erased from his mind.

His trustworthy feet, responsive to an appeal from his stomach, brought him back home somewhat too early for lunch. In fact, it was only 11:30 a. m. when his mother, Mrs. William Marvel, looked out the window and saw Richard sauntering homeward, apparently in deep thought, kicking a tin can along ahead of him with a preoccupied air. She opened the window.

Mother Scolds.
"Richard," she said, "why aren't you in school? You know what your father will say."

Mrs. Marvel went on and on, and her voice penetrated at last to Richard's submerged consciousness.

"Hey, look, mom," he said. "I've kicked this can all the way for five blocks and never missed once."

Mrs. Marvel, realizing that a lot of sound advice had been wasted, began repeating it and Richard somewhat resentfully gave his can a final kick and retired. So did Mrs. Marvel, confident that her erring son would show up by the time food was on the table.

He failed to do so, however. At six o'clock, when dinner was ready, Richard still was missing. His mother telephoned the police. Motorcycle patrolmen, an emergency squad and two carloads of detectives, about 30 men in all, were dispatched from St. George, S. I. Mrs. Marvel had told them that Richard seemed fascinated by the Kill van Kull waterfront, so they looked there first.

They investigated the boathouses and they beat through the patches of woods near the approach to the Bayonne bridge. The light began to fail and still they had not found Richard nor had they found anyone who remembered seeing the boy.

Keeps Police Busy.

The police got their searchlights and began hunting through buildings in the vicinity. At 8:20 a patrolman of the emergency squad flashed the beam of his torch into a dog house in the rear of an unoccupied house five blocks from Richard's home. Something stirred in the salt hay on the floor of the structure and a startled small boy took form, rubbing the sleep from his eyes.

"Hey," said Richard, "you woke me up. What do you think you're trying to do?"

The searcher explained that he was a policeman and that he was looking for Richard.

"My mom didn't have any right to call the cops," said Richard indignantly. "I had just got to sleep and you woke me up. I suppose now I got to go home."

The policeman agreed and they went. Richard grew more cheerful as he became wider awake and admitted that a hot meal wouldn't be bad.

Boasts It Is the Safest Town in State of Texas

ITALY, TEXAS.—Some sort of national, perpetual safety record is claimed by Italy, town of 1,300 population in Ellis county, Texas. Italy has never had a death within its city limits caused by an automobile accident. Furthermore, no murder has ever been committed among the white citizens since the town was organized 65 years ago.

He Doesn't Care Who Wins War; So Stays an Alien

CALGARY, ALTA.—Because he had strange but firm convictions about the war, a citizen of Poland had his application for Canadian naturalization quickly refused.

When he appeared before a supreme court judge for consideration of his case, the applicant said he wasn't particular who won the war.

Buys Auto With Dimes, Nickels and Quarters

NEW BERN, N. C.—A customer here traded in his old car and cold cash for a new one.

The amount of cash—don't stop to figure the total—consisted of 13,000 nickels, 2,000 dimes and 400 quarters.

Salesman A. J. Flowers Jr. knows because he counted them.

Music Teacher Relaxes By Aiding Ventriquoists

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—C. Turner, a music teacher, isn't a vindictive soul, but—

"For 15 years I've been spending two hours a day making ventriquoists' dummies," he said. "The idea is to get my mind off my music pupils."

Unhappy Brewers!

The brewers are very unhappy these days, and they have reasons to be. At least that was the expressed opinion of church and social welfare groups on the eighth anniversary of the return of beer.

Reviewing that beer was the wedge used to bring back the entire liquor traffic, the W.C.T.U. said in its study of the eight years of beer's legalized history:

"History is a warm comfort to the temperance forces. Throughout its existence the nation has made repeated efforts to control the liquor traffic by regulation and by partial prohibition. It again will find prohibition to be the only answer."

"Repeal gave the liquor traffic enough rope, and it is hanging itself. Misled in 1933 by very clever propaganda, American citizens have learned through first-hand observation that liquor is an ally of crime, of all the forces inimical to the American standards of moral, physical, and religious life."

"It should always be understood that 'liquor' refers to alcoholic beverages, hence includes beer. Science and medicine unite in terming alcohol a 'poison', a 'narcotic', 'dangerous to the human system'. Beer contains alcohol. In fact, beer is the door through which alcohol steps to gain addicts. First, the customers drink beer, then hard liquor, and then may become addicts."

"Eight years ago there was a limited reception for the views of temperance people. Today, the situation is entirely different. The brewers know what it means when there is a rising tide of public indignation at liquor - inspired acts which are inimical to social welfare, when church groups become active against all divisions of the liquor traffic."

"The brewers are worried, not about the fate of human bodies and souls, but for their profit dollars. They should be worried."

Johnnie, 73, Still Is Panning Gold

And Paints Lurid Tales of
West for Tourists.

DEADWOOD, S. D.—Gone are the days of Deadwood Dick, Wild Bill Hickock, and Calamity Jane, but Potato Creek Johnnie carries on the traditions of the Old West in South Dakota's Black Hills.

Except when he is painting lurid pictures of the past for amused tourists, Perrett continues his search for gold along Potato Creek in the Spearfish canyon country. And Potato Creek Johnnie is 73.

For 30 years or more Johnnie has been prospecting along Potato Creek—and panning gold, too.

Johnnie panned out one of the finest nuggets ever found in the Black Hills, and it now is on exhibit at the Adams museum in Deadwood.

The old methods are good enough for Johnnie and in his search for gold he uses an old pan which he swishes around in the fast-running waters of the creek.

On a good day the old prospector has found gold worth \$50, but he finds that placer mining isn't what it used to be.

"There's too many folk in the Hills, and they have riled up the streams and staked out so many claims that they can't get the gold out," he said.

"You got to know how to prospect, just the same as you have to know any other business."

Like his other relics of the past Johnnie clings to his old buckskin shirts. He lets his gray hair grow to shoulder lengths, and the tourists think he is a "character."

They can come to him for a first-hand history of the West now that he has moved into town from his cabin beside Potato Creek.

Fragrance of Flowers

The fragrance of flowers is due to special compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into air.

Magnify Bacteria

Using an electron microscope, scientists can magnify bacteria 25,000 times, and by photographic enlargements show germs 100,000 diameters their real size.

Liquor in White House

During President Polk's administration, due to Mrs. Polk's strict views on temperance, no wines or intoxicating liquors were served in the White House.

Observe Christmas Twice

Rodanthe, N. C., observes Christmas on December 25 and also Old Christmas on January 5. Wilmington also celebrates a second Christmas on January 6.

Horse's Teeth Need Care

At least once during each year a competent veterinarian should examine the teeth of all horses, according to the department of agriculture. Generally all that will be required will be the floating or filing off of the long, sharp corners which are due to uneven wearing. This roughness first causes sore tongues or cheeks, followed by a lack of proper mastication together with digestive troubles. Older horses particularly, need proper attention.

FARM TOPICS

CROP ROTATION GOOD ECONOMY

Increasing Yields Repay the Extra Cost, Labor.

By GUY W. MILLER
(Specialist in Rural Economics, Ohio State University)

Farmers who follow crop rotations which maintain or improve the fertility of their soil consistently obtain higher incomes than farmers who follow cropping practices which reduce their soil productivity.

Some farm operators may find it more difficult than others to change their cropping plans to a system that improves soil instead of depleting it, but in the long run, the change will pay. Immediate need of money to pay debts usually is given as the reason for following old crop rotations, but taking the money out of the soil is bad economy in the end.

Farms which have been badly depleted respond slowly to soil improvement practices and it may be possible that the adoption of these practices will reduce farm income temporarily. However, the farmer who expects his land to support himself and family must make up his mind sometime to protect the soil, and the decision should be made early enough to avoid long and costly soil improvement practices.

No rural economist advises farmers to go heavily into debt to buy soil improving materials for a whole farm at once. Applications of lime or of fertilizer can be made on a few acres at a time, and the increased yields from the first acres treated will help pay for materials used in later years on other acres.

In some cases, better use of farm manure or the adoption of cultural practices which stop soil erosion will improve the farm without the expenditure of any money. It also is possible in many cases to feed more of the crops to livestock on the farm and thereby obtain more materials for soil improvement.

Appearance Is Deceiving When Evaluating Farms

Contrary to popular opinion, the appearance of a farm may not be a good indication of its value.

It's true that the condition of farms and buildings in a community may be taken as an indication of the productivity of that area, says H. C. Case, head of the economics department of the University of Illinois college of agriculture. But, he explains, a particular farm may show the effects of conditions under which it has been owned and operated.

For example, previous management may add to or detract from the farm's real value. A good soil may show to a disadvantage if poorly farmed. In fact, the difference in the way adjoining farms have been operated over the past 25 or 30 years may greatly affect their present value. Also, a particular type of soil may respond better to one kind of season than another. Fresh paint on buildings may cause one to overlook poor foundations or frames.

Case says it should be considered whether a farm to be purchased is of proper size and adapted to the type of production the farmer wants to follow. He needs to consider whether the farm is located in a good community which will provide the proper opportunity for his family in educational, religious and social aspects. Soil types, control of obnoxious weeds, available water supplies, and the condition of buildings also require consideration.

Grasshopper Threat Smaller This Year

Grasshoppers are less threatening to crops this year than in 1938, 1939, and 1940, Dr. Lee A. Strong, chief of the U. S. bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, predicts. A grasshopper egg survey, on which federal entomologists forecast infestations of these pests, indicates that in 1941 the "hoppers" will be fewer in numbers and less widespread in area. However, large numbers of grasshoppers are expected in North and South Dakota and western Minnesota.

The grasshoppers will appear also throughout western Kansas and immediately adjoining areas of other states, but not in such large numbers as in the northern part of the Great Plains, Doctor Strong says. Large numbers are expected in parts of California and Nevada, though in limited widely scattered areas.

Prevention of Pneumonia by Food and Rest

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

SO STARTLING has been the drop in the death rate in pneumonia due to sulphanilimide and similar drugs that a

movie shows two physicians trying to reduce the death rate to nothing as they feel that there should now be no deaths in pneumonia.

Despite this new and effective drug, the number of cases of pneumonia is not decreasing, in fact it is increasing, because one attack of pneumonia in an individual does not prevent further attacks, as it does in some ailments, but actually predisposes the patient to further attacks.

In one country where there has been stress, strain, overwork and under-nutrition for some years, one of the reports from the physicians of that country shows a great increase in the number of cases of pneumonia.

It was found that the number of cases increased greatly during the cold months. This was thought to be due to there being less sunshine during the winter months, but further investigation showed that coldness and dampness were equally, if not more, to blame.

Most of us are aware of the chill experienced after being heated by exercise or after having a hot bath. The chilliness or coldness of the air seems to stiffen or tighten the muscles. This is well known to baseball pitchers, who often on a warm day put on a sweater or put their pitching arm in the sleeve of their sweater while their team is at bat.

Blood Chilled.
Cold air striking the warm body means that the blood going back to the lungs is chilled and not able to take on oxygen or throw off wastes as well. This blood is therefore not able to throw off, or prevent, the organisms of pneumonia or other diseases from starting trouble.

Heat is life to the body and its defenses and cold has the opposite effect, particularly in those who are rundown and undernourished.

To avoid pneumonia then, we should eat well, get plenty of sleep, and avoid draughts, dampness and cold when we are heated.

Insulin and Its Effect on Weight

AS A youngster, and even well up into my teens, I enjoyed reading stories of the South Sea islands and the savage tribes which inhabited them. I always laughed to myself as I read of the "medicine" men and of how they would boil the organs of animals and give the "soup" to sick natives.

Today we know that the soup of organs such as the pancreas, liver and stomach, extracted by refined scientific methods, saves the lives of hundreds of thousands yearly by preventing death in diabetes and pernicious anaemia.

Some months ago I recorded the experience of several physicians who had found insulin of great help in building up underweight children. Just how the insulin increased weight was still unknown, but that it increased the appetite was one noticeable result. An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical association suggests that the insulin stimulates the nerve which causes the stomach walls to contract and so set up hunger pains, and increase the amount of stomach and other digestive juices, so that more of the food that is eaten would be absorbed into the blood, thus giving more strength and increasing the weight. The fact also that insulin reduces the amount of sugar in the blood by enabling the body to use more sugar (instead of letting it be thrown out in the urine) also increases the hunger pains in the stomach.

One of the methods of stimulating appetite, particularly in nervous or mental cases, is the use of histamine. That insulin is more effective in these cases is recorded by Dr. P. Horstmann, Finland, who tested out both histamine and insulin in six such cases, one of which had the normal quantity and quality of stomach digestive juice and five did not. In all cases insulin was more effective than histamine.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Please list the alkaline and acid-forming foods.

A.—Acid-forming foods are: Eggs, meat, fish, poultry, breads of all kinds (both white and whole wheat), cereals, pastries, puddings. Base-forming foods are: Milk, nuts, fruits (except cranberries, plums, prunes and rhubarb), vegetables.

Q.—Is there a cure for Parkinson's disease?

A. Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, has no known cure. Quieting medicines are helpful.

Mileage Hints

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

IGNITION timing and spark plug adjustment are two factors which can, and often do, affect substantially the performance of an automobile. The timing of the ignition

for use in low altitudes, for example, is different than that for use in high altitudes. The timing should be different for the use of lower grade motor fuels than when premium gasolines are used.

It pays to have the timing of your car's ignition checked now and then and adjusted when necessary.

Every spark plug has a gap between the electrodes. This gap should be a specific distance for each spark plug. With usage the gap itself increases and should be adjusted. You could make the adjustment yourself simply by bending the outside electrode, but to do this adjustment properly you must not only know just what this gap should be, but you need a special instrument to measure it accurately. Guessing at it is unsatisfactory. Here, too, it takes but a few minutes for a service station to adjust this gap. At the same time it's a good idea to have the plugs cleaned.

For the most economical and efficient operation, all spark plugs should be replaced every ten thousand miles. Many motorists now using plugs which have been in service 15,000 or 20,000 miles are doing themselves an injustice, to say the least. To save the price of new plugs, a relatively small item, they are sacrificing the efficiency of their engine operation and adding to the cost of the operation of the car.

This is a good season of the year to give these two important factors some attention. It won't take long, nor will it cost much—and the chances are the results will be very satisfactory in every way.



There's no need for a spattered oven or a scorched surface of the steak if you follow the right method of broiling. That important rule, "A low temperature for cooking meat," holds good for broiling as well as roasting. So the solution to your problem is to place the steak far enough from the source of the heat so that the meat cooks slowly half way through while the surface is nicely browned. For a steak one inch thick allow a distance of two inches; for a thicker steak, three inches. No spattered oven, so hard to clean! No smoky kitchen! And it's easy on the cook, too, for she doesn't have to stand over the steak turning it often. When one side of the steak is done, season it with salt and pepper, turn it and brown the second side and the steak is ready to serve. This method is also used in broiling chops and patties.

WHEN SHOULD A ROAST BE SALTED?
Salt your roast whenever you find it convenient, before you put it in the oven, when you take it out, or at any time between. In fact, you needn't salt it at all. You can be a thorough individualist about salting a roast! For steaks and chops, the rule is that they should be salted after they are browned. Salt has a tendency to draw out the juices of meat, but in the case of a roast, with its small proportion of exposed surface, this doesn't make much difference. As for the idea that the salt will "cook into" the meat, this doesn't seem so important because salt penetrates only a short distance into the meat anyway.

Most cooks find that seasoning a roast before it is put into the oven is the most convenient way.

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Middle-Aged Should Adopt Safe Routine

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

WHENEVER you hear about how much longer men and women live today than just 25 years ago, you know that the main reason is that there are not so many children die at birth or during their first year now. Also that infectious diseases of children can be prevented.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

What many of us fail to remember is that the middle-aged man of today has a longer expectation of life than ever before despite the fact that he may not be very robust.

Why has the middle-aged individual a longer life expectancy despite the fact that he is not more robust than were those of middle age, 25 years ago?

The reason is that men and women with heart disease, diabetes, pernicious anemia, high blood pressure or other "dangerous" conditions have been told by their physicians and many have learned for themselves how to live "safely."

Recently I met a middle-aged friend walking much slower than was his custom. On questioning, he admitted that his physician had advised him that if he wanted to live for a number of years, he could do so by walking more slowly and resting more.

We have friends and acquaintances who follow a low starch diet or take insulin injections daily and live a normal life. Formerly these cases died in a short time with diabetes. They have learned also not to put on excess fat.

Eat Liver Daily.

Similarly with that formerly fatal disease pernicious anemia. Many a bright and useful man and woman formerly passed away in a few months or a year following some shock or infection. Today these men and women eat about a quarter pound of liver daily or take liver extract and continue to live.

Less than 20 years ago, operation for ulcer of the stomach or small intestine (peptic ulcer) was common. Today the majority of ulcer patients have learned how to live safely and free from ulcer symptoms by following a diet, avoiding emotional disturbances and removing or preventing infection of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder and intestine.

Food Allergy
And Its Effects

THERE are many symptoms that may be caused by foods to which one is allergic and these symptoms may occur anywhere in or on the body. Thus, in addition to hives, the skin may be afflicted with eczema due to foods, and itching and swelling of the skin is very common.

Similarly, the whole digestive tract from the mouth to the lower end may be affected by foods to which the individual is sensitive—little canker sores in the mouth and on the lips, nausea, vomiting, gas pressure, diarrhoea, constipation or colitis.

Everybody seems to be allergic to at least one food that causes head colds—sniffling and running nose, sneezing, itchiness, and a hacking cough. A great many cases of asthma have been traced to a food, all symptoms disappearing when the offending food was omitted.

Some cases of irritable bladder causing frequent and sometimes painful passage of the urine are not due to colds or to drugs but to sensitiveness to food.

That the "nerves" can be affected by sensitiveness to foods has been established, such symptoms as migraine (one-sided headache), dizziness, neuralgia and irritability disappearing when certain foods were omitted from the diet.

Foods that do not usually cause allergic symptoms are lamb, gelatin, butter, sugar, tapioca, barley, arrowroot, soy and string beans, cooked apples, asparagus, cooked peas, pineapples, cooked pears, white and sweet potatoes.

The foods that do often cause symptoms are onions, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, milk, cream, chocolate, radishes, eggs, fats, greasy and rich foods, pork, pickles, cheese, salmon, fruits, peppers, oranges, sweets, spices.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is it possible for one to bring about a cure of stomach ulcer through diet and operation?

A.—Formerly operation was often the treatment for gastric or stomach ulcer. Now treatment is mostly by diet and rest. Your physician or nearest hospital can give you a copy of an ulcer diet. Keep reporting to your physician and you can thus prevent any other growth getting a start in your stomach. I might add, ulcer is benefited by a calm outlook.

Half of Our Presidents Were Habitual Smokers

It is estimated that about half the men who have been President of the United States have been regular smokers.

Chester A. Arthur and Warren G. Harding, like Franklin D. Roosevelt, were habitual smokers of cigarettes. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson both smoked an occasional cigarette or cigar, but apparently neither was a regular smoker.

Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison were both perpetual cigar and pipe smokers.

U. S. Grant was seldom seen without a cigar in his mouth.

Calvin Coolidge was an indefatigable cigar smoker and inaugurated the custom of supplying cigars for cabinet sessions. His own favorite was a cheroot.

William Howard Taft is said to have tried every possible kind of smoking, but never was a heavy smoker.

James A. Garfield smoked large, thick cigars.

Both Andrew Jackson and his wife smoked corn-cob pipes.

Abraham Lincoln never used tobacco in any form.

George Washington seems to have been definitely allergic to tobacco smoke. His adopted son says that Washington, though a tobacco planter, had the "utmost abhorrence" of the weed, and even when compelled by custom to take a whiff of the calumet while conferring with Indians, the Father of His Country made a wry face and passed the Indian pipe along after one weak puff.

Some writers say that Washington's mother, like many other women of the time, smoked a pipe.

Washington had many snuff-boxes, but it is not certain that he took snuff.

Borrowing Wives Cause Of Servant Shortage

The fact that housewives often borrow all their maids' wages was cited by the Indiana state employment service as one of the many reasons explaining the shortage of domestic help.

Maids also leave service, said George J. Smith, Indianapolis manager of the service, because employers contend that their help should run a "short-order house," serving snacks at all hours, including the wee ones.

Smith contends that factory and industrial jobs, which are now becoming more plentiful for women, are more desirable than positions as maids because in the latter capacity:

1. The pay is too small in comparison to the work.
2. The employers give too little consideration.
3. The care of children is too trying.
4. No private quarters are provided.
5. There is no leisure time.

However, Smith said, most maids regard their work as "good training—professionally and matrimonially."

Greenland Important Today

Greenland, the icy island inside the Arctic circle, assumes new importance in America's hemisphere defense program, for Greenland is a Danish possession and Denmark is under German rule.

Although the island boasts only 17,000 residents today, it is the site of the first attempts at European colonization in the New world. Settlements there antedate Spanish and English colonization by 500 years.

Eric the Red, the Viking adventurer, explored the country in 982, and named it Greenland to attract colonists. He returned in 986 and founded colonies. Soon there were 3,000 settlers on the island.

For 400 years the colonies remained in existence. But when the island was "rediscovered" in 1585 all traces of the settlements had disappeared. Modern colonization began in 1721.

Greenland's great ice pack has been called the world's best potential landing field.

Birds Get Asthma Too

Birds exposed to drafts in wet, chilly weather may develop catarrh or head colds. This will be manifested by sneezing, a discharge from the nostrils and a thickness due to mucus in the throat. As usual with any ailment of your bird, it will not be so lively and will have a dullness of feathers.

If your bird is affected by a noisy, dry wheeziness it is usually asthma, known as aspergillosis, rather than a head cold. A bird has nine air sacs distributed in the lower portion of the neck, between the lungs and ribs, and inside the wall of the abdomen, and if these sacs become clogged with this fungus or mold, your bird will have great difficulty in breathing, which in turn will make him very weak. This is very similar to hay fever or rose fever in human beings.

Lighted Match Visible Half-Mile

German scientists have been conducting experiments with the black-out to determine how serious infractions of regulations may afford possible guidance to British fliers. They have discovered among other things, it is reported, that a lighted match is visible for more than a half mile, a stable lantern for a mile and a quarter, and the light from one window of a fully lighted room for 12½ miles.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

F. Neal Parke, administrator w. a. of the estate of Ada Hobbie, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Bruce E. Stover, executor of the last will and testament of Fannie May Stover, late of Carroll County, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Thomas W. Bruce, administrator of the estate of Eloise Bruce Budd, deceased, returned a report of sale of personal property.

William B. Yingling, et. al. executors of the estate of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased, returned a report of sale of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lester A. Robertson, deceased, were granted to Eva M. Robertson, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of real estate.

Ethel I. Hesson, et. al. administrators of the estate of William Hesson, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

A. Beatrice Gladhill, administratrix of the estate of Wilbur S. Gladhill, deceased, returned inventories of personal estate and debts due, and received order to sell personal estate.

Charles V. Yingling, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Guy P. Bready, administrator of the estate of Bessie S. Bready, deceased, returned inventories of personal estate, money and debts due.

Letters of administration on the estate of Leo L. Saylor, deceased, were granted to Helen O. Saylor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

Charles O. Routson and William H. B. Anders, administrators of the estate of Harry L. Routson, deceased, returned additional sale of personal property.

William E. Harris and Elmer C. Harris, administrators of the estate of Amos B. Harris, deceased, settled their first and final account.

E. Vivian Mercer, administrator of the estate of Virginia Reynolds and Della B. Mercer, deceased, returned inventories of real estate.

E. Vivian Mercer, executor of the estate of Serena H. Mercer, deceased, returned inventory of real estate and report of sale of personal estate.

Clara A. Ruch, administratrix of the estate of Clara E. Hepner, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of Samuel M. Wright, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Chas. Edward Trump, executrix, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Irene I. Cratin, deceased, were granted unto Catharine R. Bish, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

J. Howard Holzer, executor of the estate of Sarah A. J. Myers, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The Office of Register of Wills and Orphans' Court will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5, being legal holidays.

SHRINER-MYERLY FAMILY REUNION.

The fourth annual reunion of the Shriner-Myerly clan will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, on Sunday, July 6th. Bring basket lunch and spend the day.

When and if The Hague Tribunal sits again, it may take up the matter of what to do when a family with three children has for dinner a chicken with only one "pully bone."

A lot of people in this country, who thought that they started on the road to Utopia eight years ago, now realize that it was a mirage and something akin to the end of the rainbow.—Sullivan (Ind.) Union.

Changing an old axiom a bit, people who live in white houses should not throw mud.—Sullivan (Ind.) Union.

"One touch of humor helps to make the whole world kin."

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Arendtsville	9	1	.900
Emmitsburg	9	3	.750
Gettysburg	7	5	.583
Littlestown	4	7	.363
Taneytown	3	9	.250
Fairfield	2	9	.181

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday
Morning Games
Gettysburg at Emmitsburg
Taneytown at Arendtsville
Fairfield at Littlestown

Afternoon Games
Arendtsville at Gettysburg
Emmitsburg at Fairfield
Littlestown at Taneytown

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Taneytown at Emmitsburg
Gettysburg at Fairfield
Littlestown at Arendtsville

GETTYSBURG 11—TANEYTOWN 9

Gettysburg defeated Taneytown on Saturday 11 to 9. The line-up was as follows:

	AB	R	H	O	A
Taneytown	4	2	2	1	2
Zepp, ss	3	1	0	1	1
Starnier, 1b	4	1	2	1	4
Blettner, 3b-p	5	1	2	3	0
F. Shank, c	5	0	1	0	2
Myers, 2b	4	1	1	1	1
Flater, p-3b	2	0	0	0	0
G. Shank, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Bower, rf	5	0	2	3	0
Poulson, lf	3	2	2	4	0
Crapster, cf					

Totals 37 9 12 24 10

	AB	R	H	O	A
Gettysburg	4	0	1	0	1
Hankey, cf	4	1	1	1	3
McSherry, 2b	4	0	0	9	1
Johnson, 1b	4	1	1	1	0
Knox, lf	4	2	1	10	2
Baker, c	4	1	1	1	0
Stonesifer, rf	3	3	2	2	5
McCracken, 3b	4	2	2	3	2
Ulrich, ss	3	1	1	0	1
Witherow, p	1	0	1	0	0
Hertzog, p					

Totals 35 11 27 15

Score by innings.
Taneytown 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 0—9
Gettysburg 0 0 3 0 0 4 0 4 x—11

Errors—Zepp, Baker, McSherry. Two-base hits—F. Shank, Myers, Flater, Baker, Ulrich. Three-base hit—Knox. Home runs—McSherry, McCracken. Bases on balls off Flater 1; off Blettner 1; off Witherow 6; off Hertzog 1. Strikeouts by Flater 1; by Witherow 9 for 7 runs in 7 1/3 innings; off Flater 10 for 11 runs in 7 2/3 innings.

The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission's slogan for the week is: "A traffic accident takes all the joy out of the Fourth of July holiday."

The old-time Patrick Henry said—"Give me liberty, or give me death." The modern Patricks say—"Give me Liberty to go into debt."

RATIFICATION NOTICE

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

Estate of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 30th day of June, 1941, that the sale of the Real Estate of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Virgie Elizabeth Fitz and William B. Yingling, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 4th day of August, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 28th day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$710.00.

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

True Copy Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 7-4-41

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Wheat \$1.02@1.02
Corn, old .85@ .85

Yes, YOU can afford a WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

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

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

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(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

1776 July 4th 1941
THE PRICE OF LIBERTY

Liberty is never a free gift to any people. It has to be bought and paid for. Each "installment" must be met when due or possession will be lost.

The United States made its "down payment" on Liberty and Independence, July 4th, 1776. It met successive "installments" in 1812, in 1861-5, and 1917.

Americans have never yet "defaulted" when courage and sacrifice were part of the price demanded. Nor shall we fail to meet the obligation confronting us today—to make America strong, to keep America free.

[July Fourth is a legal holiday. No business will be transacted by this bank on that day.]

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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