HARVEST DAYS ARE DAYS OF LABOR

THE CARROLL RECORD VACATIONS AND ...

REST ARE NOW IN ORDER

VOL. 48 NO 2.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY JULY 11, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

ANANIAS OUTDONE

Head Lines.

newspapers.

fronts."

davs.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

Tais column is not for use in advertis-by any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Thurches, 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 no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. Cora Duttera returned to her home here last Friday, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk.

Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Baumgardner, spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Emenheiser, Baltimore.

Miss Sallie Mae Fowler, of Balti-more, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Leister.

Sgt. Curwood Hill, of Camp Lee, Virginia, spent five days on furlough with his home folks, returning to camp, Wednesday.

A fine long stretch of concrete sidewalk has been laid in front of the George W. Shriner property on Middle St.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer. He also vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson.

Clyde L. Hesson returned to his duties at the Taneytown Savings Bank on Monday, after being confin-ed to his home for one week.

Mrs. Matthew Ruddy, of Brookline, D. C., spent from July 4th until Sun-day with Miss Mamie Hemler, at her home on Frederick St.

Miss Peggy Griffith returned to her home in Westminster, after having spent last week with her grandpar-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower and Miss Virginia Bower, attended the funeral of Mr. Bower's aunt, Mrs. Elmer T. Mehring, in Harrisburg, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, Doris, returned home on Monday, after a several days auto trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, Chi-cago, Ill, and Mooseheart, Ill.

Miss Amelia Annan is visiting in Mont Clair, N. J., New York City, Conn., and in Rhode Island. In Rhode Island, she will visit her cousins, General and Mrs. Upton Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs, of Akron, Ohio, visited relatives here last week. Mr. Crebs also visited his mother. Mrs. Lizzie Crebs, at Littlestown, Pa.

THE COUNTY FAIR. Plans being made for this

year.

The forty-fourth annual Fair of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association will be held at Tan-eytown, August 10-15th. inclusive. Plans are going forward satisfactorily for a large and varied program during the six days and nights of the Fair. The exhibition will open on Sunday by a return performance of Jimmy Lynch's Death Dodgers in their world famous thrill show. Mon-day will be devoted to receiving exhibits, and a program will be given before the grandstand Monday night. With premium money having been increased in nearly all departments, the exhibits are expected to exceed

those of any former years. On Tuesday it is probable that a Horse and Pony Show will take place, complete details of which will be an-nounced later. The annual public wedding will be the feature of Wednesday's program. There will be horse-racing on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The annual horse-pulling contests will take place on Friday.

Bookings are nearing completion for the grandstand attractions to be presented each afternoon and eve-ning during Fair week. There will also be large displays of fireworks on several evenings of the Fair. Plans are being formulated for other features during the week, announce-ment of which will be made later.

-11-

PLAYGROUND.

The Playground committee is for-tunate in securing the services of Mrs Charles L. Stonesifer as supervisor of the playground this week. Mrs. Stonesifer is an experienced teacher and is well trained in handling children. Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot will have charge of the children next week. We must remind the boys and girls that the playground is closed in the afternoon and evenings, as well as on Saturdays and Sundays. PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE.

-11-

BENEFIT PAYMENTS.

Baltimore, July 8th.—Benefit pay-ments to the unemployed for the month of June amounted to \$594,943, it is announced by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board. This was an increase of \$718.00 over the payments in May and a decrease of about forty percent from June of last year.

Aggregate benefit payments by Maryland at the end of June were \$25.021,217.

The average weekly benefit paid in June was \$10.75, an increase of 25 cents over the average rate in May. This is the highest rate paid by this State, the advance being due to the revision of the benefit schedule by the recent session of the Legislature. The changes made, which have been in effect for three months, have made Maryland one of the most liberal

COUNTY WANTS THE RETURN OF ROADS. Will Ask State Board for its Permission.

On July 2nd. the County Commissicners unanimausly decided to give notice to the State Roads Commission of their intention to avail themselves of the provision of sub-sections (d) and (e) of Section 9 of Article 89B of the Code (Chapter 888 of Acts of 1941), which provides for the maintenance of County Roads by the County Commissioners and the set-ting up of a Roads Department in charge of a roads engineer, for the construction of lateral and farm to

market roads and county roads, for the succeeding two fiscal years. Just what effect this will have on the county tax rate, we are unable to say; but the county enjoys the bene-fit of a first-class reputation in this respect, by comparison with most of the counties, if it does not actually head the list.

The commission secretary, L. H. Steuart, reported that the project in Carroll county is the bituminous surfacing along a section of uncompleted highway, beginning at Hampstead and running toward the Baltimore county line, a distance of 1.066 miles. The low bid of \$15,945.50 was submitted by John S. Teeter, Gettysburg, Pa. ______

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was held on Tuesday, July 8, at 10 o'clock. All the members were present. The appointment of the following

teachers was approved: Marguerite Kuhns, English and French; Margar-et Harman, Mathematics and Science; Lawrence Faith, Agriculture; Alonzo

Myster, Agriculture, The Board accepted the resignation of the following: Elizabeth Erb Budell, Hampstead High School; Wilma P. Stine, New Windsor High School.

The District scholarships to West-ern Maryland College were awarded

ern Maryland College were awarded to the following applicants: Taneytown District, Phyllis Hess, Louise Hess; Myers District, Harold W. Shorb; P. Francis Miller (1 year) Manchester District, Frances Brown, Ruth A. Leister; Hampstead District, John Smith, Jr.; Franklin District, Elizabeth Miller (1 year); Donna Duvall, (1 years); Middleburg Dist., Alice Alexander, Frances Bohn; New Windsor Dist., Mary Thomas; Berrett Dist., Aileen L. Bair.

Dist., Aileen L. Bair. The tuition scholarship to Wash-ington College was awarded to Dennis

Blizzard. The Superintendent was authorized to advertise the examination to be given for the vacant tuition scholarships to St. John's College and Blue Ridge College. This examination will be given in the Westminster High School on Friday, August 1, at 9:00 o'clock.

A Complete Success in the State.

The no-fireworks test in Maryland was a great success on July 4 as there was not a single fatality reported early last week, nor any pain-

ful accidents. The law, however, is apt to come up again, at the next legislature, and may be defeated by the interests of the manufacturers. A more complete state-wide report is in order. If the law proves to have been the wide success its sponsors hope for, neither "politics" nor selfish gain should reverse it. Shooting off fire crackers is a

foolish pastime, as well as expendi-ture, dating back at least 75 years. AUTO INDUSTRY AND DEFENSE.

In order to draw attention to what In order to draw attention to what he characterized as the fallacy of procedure in "the various steps that are being taken to curtail the auto-mctive industry," Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, of Michigan inserted a newspaper article by a Washington correspondent in the Congressional Record Record.

It says the O. P. M. started the ball rolling by recommending an en-tirely "reasonable" 20% cut in automobile production. Things began to get "unreasonable" when price-fixer Henderson and Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles suggested "that automobile excise taxes be boosted so high as to stop all new-car sales for the period of the emergency." Then the Secretary of the Navy suggested complete stoppage of all au-tomobile production. The under Sec-retary of war suggested immediate curtailment of "at least 50%."

Meanwhile, other Government of-ficials have cautioned that automobile production cannot be stopped for the simple reason that in 1940 the Federal Government collected 137 million dollars in sales taxes on au-tomobiles, and that new tax increases now proposed would double this col-lection. Comparison taxes paid by lection. Corporation taxes paid by 'automobile companies amounted to 100 million dollars more, and these are ticketed to be increased. In 1940 the Federal Government collected 328 million dollars in gasoline and oil taxes, and the States grabbed 816 million dollars from the same source. The States also derived 412 million

dollars from automobile license taxes. "The biggest fallacy of all," de-scribed as a political hallucination, is that the automobile is "essentially a luxury." The Congressional Record records the fact that from 70% to 88% of the transportation in cities of less than 500,000 population is provided by private automobiles and that in the larger cities nearly onehalf the population use private cars. In spite of all speculative opinions

automobile manufacturer has complained against a reasonable cur-tailment in production," according to the article okehed by Congressman Rabaut. The writer concludes with the statement that "curtailment" should be applied gradually, and that CAMP MEETING. Some Samples of Top Without trying hard, we reproduce the following war news headings as they appeared, this week, in Daily

Meeting:

The program for the first week, be-ginning July 17, will be in charge of Rev. Karl K. Justus, of Sykesville, and Mrs. K. B. Justus, as follows; Thursday, July 17-Baltimore West District night-Sermon by Rev.

R. L. Wood, District Superintendent. Special music by the church choirs of

newspapers. Monday evening, Moscow reported Germans stopped. Berlin said "Stalin line broken" another one from Mos-cow said "Million Nazis lost. Tuesday morning reported "Major Nazi offensive launched against fixed Stalin (Russian) line." Another one says Tuesday morning "Russians are holding Nazis on all fronts." West District. Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19th—The Gideons of Maryland, un-der leadership of Chas. H. Gunder-dorff, Elvin Bjornsted, Norwegian opera singer assisted by Timothy L. Hottel, of Philadelphia, song leader.

fronts." Tuesday evening brought us this from Moscow "Wide Swaths cut in German ranks," and for the first time the U. S. is mentioned when Japan says "U. S. in the war" and Italy says "it is intervening." Some of these modern Ananias's may have told the truth; but, the wise old owl has his habits. Hottel, of Philadelphia, song leader. Prof. Harry J. Alpigini, noted magi-cian will entertain and a fellowship gathering will be held from 2 to 5 P. M. Saturday. Sunday, July 20—Service at 3 P. M Sermon by Rev. L. B. Smith, of Edmondson Ave. Methodist Church. Special music by Emory Grove choir. Service at 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Karl B. Justus, Sykesville Methodist Church. Special music by Emory Church. Special music by Emory

Grove male quartette. Monday, July 21—Hamilton night. Sermon by Rev. Otis B. Read, Jr., of Hamilton Baptist Church. Special music by choir of Hamilton Baptist Church Church.

Tuesday, July 22-Baltimore East District night. Sermon by Rev. E. Cranaton Riggin, District Superin-tendent. Special music by choirs of the East District churches. Wednesday, July 23—Glyndon Community Night—Local churches of Clumdon and vicinity conpertains

Glyndon and vicinity cooperating. Sermon by Rev. W. L. Hoffman, Glyndon Methodist Church. Special music by male chorus of the Community Bible Class.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francise E. Storm and Geraldine H. Dell, McSherrystown, Pa. Joe Sanders and Lucille Raven, of

Washington, D. C. Walter E. Rohler and Adelle M. Hippensteel, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Elmer Renold and Goldie Bankert,

Glenville, Pa. James F. Bond and Clara Sims, of Sykesville, Md. F. Herbert Robertson and Virginia A. Moore, Flintstone, Md. Floyd Earl Sterner and Nadine O.

Floyd Earl Sterner and Nadine O. Reichart, Hanover, Pa. Charles M. Zimmerman and Vera M. Etter, Mercersburg, Pa. Francis Yingling and Thelma Rif-fie. Gettysburg, Pa. Wm. Richard Myers and Charlotte Eva Brown. Westminster, Md. Charles M. Becker and Gladys M. Gobrecht Hanover, Pa.

Gobrecht, Hanover, Pa.

Charles K. Ramsburg and Mar-guerite Simpson, Fort Meade, Md. Edward T. Welk and Ruth C. Dell,

Westminster, Md. Atlee L. Fowble and Beulah M. Yingling, Westminster, Md. Thomas B. Kern and Lillian B.

days. President Roosevelt announced that the U. S. Navy landed a force in Iceland. This is held by Germany to be "interference" in the war; and strange to say, Prime Minister Churchill, England, has entered a protest that English troops are thereby endangered thereby endangered. _________

OUR FLAG.

wise old owl has his habits.

On Thursday, we were told "Russia is Sapping Nazi power" and 10,000 tanks failed to crack Soviet Russian power."

Thursday evening headings after reporting heavy gains of the Reds over the German forces, this Friday

morning says there is a lull on the Eastern front for first time in 18

Our flag waves on as it has done Thruout the decades that have gone; Proudly it flutters in the breeze, O'er fields of grain and fruiting trees

It is the ensign of the tree, And stands for strength and liberty; It is the crystalized part Of every Patriotic heart.

O'er battlefields, far flung in time, To soldier feet, to fluttering rhyme, That flag has stood forth gallantly— The emblem of the brave-the free.

Tyrants may strut o'er battlefields, Crushing weak nations as they go-Should they an eye upon us turn A different lesson they may learn.

Americans can fight and play, And curse when needed, also pray— But never yet have seen the day, When braggarts could their souls dismay.

Twere better that the Tyrants far Should keep their armies where they

Should they dare break our peaceful

fence We fear they ne'er would get them hence.

We seek no trouble, court no fight, Let others live while they do right, But when they foolish, our rights spurn, They'll soon, we think, their lessons learn. We fear no Hitler, nor his Stoog,

THE FIREWORKS LAW THE EMORY GROVE Will be opened for Two Weeks'

Miss Agnes Elliot and friend, Mr. Harold Skinner, of Silver Spring, Md. spent the 4th. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. James Elliot of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents here also.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon and daughter, Arlene, of Hutchinson, Kansas: Duane Dixon and Eugene Naill, of College Park, Md., spent the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and family.

Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Baumgardner spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kesselring. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Resselring, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Cardell, of Philadelphia, were on a sightseeing tour covering three davs. They visited Niagara Falls. Watkins Glen in the State Park of New York, and mean other points of interest and many other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Good and son. Garv: Mr. John Fleming and Miss Stella Miller. Hanover: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selby. Union Bridge: Mrs. Chester Selby and son. Stanley, near Bethel Church were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angell, on Sunday.

where they had spent two weeks with Mrs. Shreeve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinkle.

Mrs. G. Rav Wettling and son, Charles, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who visited Mrs. Wettling's home folks in Taneytown and vicinity, left July 3rd, for Harrisburg, Pa., where they were joined by Mr. Wettling and continued on to Pen Yan, N. Y., to spend some time with Mr. Wettling's mother, Mrs. F. T. Wettling and familv, before returning to their home in Ohio.

Mrs. John Teeter was given a sur-prise birthday party, Saturday, by friends. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess. Miss Ellen Hess and a friend; Mr. and Mrs. William Naill, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shewich was \$38,908 more than for May 1940. For 5 months of 1941 taxes amounted to \$1,222,034, which is \$196,097, or an increase of about 19% over 1940. Maryland was served by 320.301 telephones on May 31, 1941, which Shoemaker, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Mr. Merle Baumgardner, Miss Annie Baumgardner, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Mary Wilt and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, of Wilmington, Delaware.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

States in the east in dealing with the unemployment problem. -11

Airplane Accident without Injury.

Three citizens of Taneytown met route. with a narrow escape from injury, on last Friday evening, when a mono-plane in which they were riding, near Fairfield, Pa., while on their re-turn home from a Firemen's Carnival

The plane crashed through a fence, and received a broken propeller. Those in the plane were Delmar Baumgardner, owner; his brother, James, of York, and John Hocken-smith, Taneytown. The plane was a new one, reported worth \$2000, and had been used for only 20 hours of flying.

-11-HEDGES AND WILDLIFE.

A few years ago, clean fences and walls were one of the signs of a good farmer. Today wise farmers are leaving a strip of grass and brush along their boundaries.

The experts of the Department of Agriculture and the State experiment stations have found that it pays to leave these strips of brush. These Mr. Philip S. Shreeve, wife and son, Billy, of Cleveland. Ohio, spent mother, Mrs. Grace Shreeve, on their way home from Callahan, Florida. where they had spent two weeks hedges are havens for wildlife. The conservation. -11--

C. & P. TELEPHONE REPORT.

Operating revenues for the month of May 1941, amounted to \$1,692,030, as compared with \$1,471,278 for the same month of 1940. Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$1,400.238. which was \$178,385 more than for May 1940.

Net income for the month of May was \$291,791 as compared with \$249, 424 for the same month of 1940. Taxes for May amounted to \$250.412 which was \$38,908 more than for May

telephones on May 31, 1941, which was an increase of 29,384 over the number in operation on May 31, 1940. Telephone users made more than 46 534,600 calls during the month, which was an increase of 12.5 per cent over those made during May of 1940.

The Board approved the recommendations of the committee regarding the bus routes in and around Mount Airy., Charles Creager and Edward Barnes were given extensions to their contracts.

Charles C. Stonesifer was awarded the contract for the Deep Run bus

Mr. Diffendal and the superintendent were appointed as a committee to study the situation regarding trans-portation at Westminster caused by the consolidation of two schools.

The Board accepted the resignation ant Valley school. At 1:30 o'clock the following one-

room school properties were sold: Lowe's \$165.00. purchaser Roy E. Storms; Cherry Grove, \$106.00, pur-chased by Earl Miller; Snydersburg, \$326.00 purchased by St. Mark's Lutheran and Reformed churches; Morgan Run, \$590.00, purchased by Orville O. Zepp.

The meeting adjourned at 2:30 o'clock. -11-

WHEAT ACREAGE FOR 1942.

The national wheat acreage allotment for 1942 announced by the U. Department of Agriculture is 55 million acres, which is 7 million acres smaller than the 1941 allotment.

The allotment is adjusted each year so that with the prospective carryover it will provide wheat enough for normal domestic consumption, normal exports, and at least a 30 percent reserve.

State allotments, which represent an apportionment of the national allotment, are made on the basis of each State's wheat acreage during the last 10 years. Maryland's allot-ment for 1942 is 340,920 acres.

In calculating the 1942 allotment, the 1941-42 supply of wheat was es-timated at 1,236 million bushels. This does not include the 12 million bushels in crop insurance reserves. Of the total supply, it is expected that 675 million bushels will be consumed domestically during the 1941. 42 marketing year. The balance of 561 million bushels will be available for export during the year and for carryover at the end of the year. Since exports are not expected to differ greatly from the 30 to 35 mil-lion bushels sold abroad during 1940-41, the July 1942 carryover would be the largest on record, or more than 500 million bushels. -11

A person who really deserves a compliment, should be given one.

"the automobile should not be singled out as the one biggest defense goat. -N. I. News Service. -11-

'no

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Pauline W. Snyder, administratrix of the estate of Calvin Pierce Snyder, late of Carroll County, deceased, returned inventories of personal prop-

erty and money. Letters of administration on the estate of P. Thurston Cronise, deceased, were granted to Madeline C. Knox, who received warrant to ap-

praise personal property. Helen O. Saylor, administratrix of the estate of Leo L. Saylor, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate, debts due and money, and received order to sell personal property and transfer title to

automobile. The last will and testament of Emma Otto Snader, deceased, was admitted to probate, letters testa-mentary were granted to I. Forrest Otto, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property. Joseph E. Kelly, executor of the last will and testament of J. William

Slagenhaupt, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The sale of real estate in the es-tate of Anna M. Hafer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans'

Robert N. Miller, administrator w. a. of the estate of David H. Hosfeld, deceased, settled their second ac-

The 14th. annual Ohler reunion will be held on Sunday, July 20, 1941, at Pipe Creek Park, 2 miles east of Taneytown, along the Westminster road.

RODKEY REUNION.

The 12th annual Rodkey Reunion will be held Sunday, July 20th., at Pine-Mar Camp. Basket lunch will be served at noon.

-11-

Figures show that FDR, in eight years, has spent 58½ per cent as much money as all of his predecessors put together in 144 years. And he is still going strong.—Wishek (N. D.) News.

Pavne, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Stanley J. Compton and Bertha L. Reese, Mt. Airy, Md. -11-

CONGRESS VS. STRIKES.

Both branches of Congress, on Thursday acted in opposition to strikes, as follows;

"Congress hereby declares that strikes or lockouts in industries that impede or delay the national defense effort are contrary to sound public policy, and that strikes or lockouts in such industry in which either side refuses to recognize arbitration or mediation and to abide by the de. cisions thereof are hereby condemned '

This declaration, in identical language, has been adopted by the Senate.

Still, it left undecided-though in doubt-whether the House now will approve any labor legislation in connection with the national defense program.



Several years ago Mrs. H. Guy Campbell, of 400 Highland Avenue, Towson, made a scrap book out of her Christmas cards and sent it to a hosnital to a sick child. So great was the joy and demand of this little effort that Mrs. Campbell immediately asked her friends to send her all of their cards and with the cooperation of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Church. of Towson. the books were made and distributed not only in this community but to shut-ins in the mountains of Virginia and even

A GOOD BUY.

The government needs more monev, which is the main reason why the Defense Loan Bonds have been issued. If the issue fails to be bought liberally, it may be that some other

extra tax program will be substi-tuted that will be less popular. VISITORS AT LINDEN FARM.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. George Clabaugh,, Linden Farm, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Norman DuVall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Haley, Mr. Harbert Miller, Miss Betty Barnhart, Roland Miller, Miss Betty Barmart, Roland Barnhart, Miss Ginger Haley, Ar-thur Ensor, Carl Barnhart, and Miss Naomi Peregoy, all of Westminster; Mrs. Minnie Bell DuVall, of War-fieldburg, and Miss Lareve Haley and Miss Maria Halay of Stone Chand Miss Marie Haley, of Stone Chapel.

Nor any other Square-head Zoog; We'll meet them if they come this way,

And just as rough as they like, play.

So let it wave—dear Old Glory— So let it tell the glad story To all the nations of the world, Where e'er that flag shall be unfurled W. J. H. 5-6-41.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OF THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of The Carroll Record Co., on Tuesday night, the following were elected directors: George A. Arnold, president; Rev. L. B. Hafer, vice-president; Wm. F. Bricker, sec-retary; Charles L. Stonesifer, busi-ness manager; M. Ross Fair, Clyde L. Hesson and P. B. Englar.

The total British debt, national and local, on March 31, 1941, was \$63,-788,843,000. On the same date, according to the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Tax-ation, the total United States debt, Federal and local, was \$67,056,094,-169.

Random Thoughts

YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

Do you run it, yourself, or as you want it run? The chances are you do not. Numerous obstacles stand in the way. Some other fellow is pretty sure to find fault.

Even when we are convinced that our way is fair and right, we meet with obstruction when

and where least expected. One of these obstacles is the "shift" plan. A law that we did not know about may unexpected-ly appear. Personal illness is another draw back.

If we come to think about it seriously, we can mainly do our best, and leave the rest, and ac-cept the truth that our real liberties are very few, for we are much in the plight of Jack and Jill who went up a hill for a pail of water P. B. E. of water.

Lulu M. Mullinix, administratrix of the estate of Edwin W. Mullinix. deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and money. -77-14th. ANNUAL OHLER REUNION.

Court. Alice E. Hosfeld, executrix and count

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Associa.ion

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 nonths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions 0 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-ta, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in U cases to 8th

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The put isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The label on paper contains date which the subscription has been paid.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-section cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. Sun.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always seen a fixed rule with this Office.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS.

We wonder whether there are not too many holidays, excursions and planned outings, and not enough of individual days-off when we can most conveniently indulge in them.

At any rate these holiday frequently upset individual liberty. We must "go down the bay," like it or not, because some promoter says so.

There are outstanding National or church holidays that as patriots, we should observe. Nobody wants to abolish our National holiday July 4, or Memorial Day, Christmas and Thanksgiving Day are outstandingly good days, and Easter has its place in this class.

We are not a Scrooge, nor a Fagin, but we do think that holi- defeated; but like him, if we keep in days need a revamping process on more sane lines.

-11-WE'RE ALL NEEDED.

all. No long idling on shady porches fense needs, we will be alright. If even for "home bodies" who used to they give away too much, and our have hours to spend as they pleased. Not so many fishing trips for father. driven from public life and some one Perhaps less time off for John or installed with sense enough to stand Marv.

The times are badly "out of joint," all over the world. The president has declared a national emergency. Our army is gathering in camps all over the country and industry is working as it never had to work before.

First there were orders for a few billions of dollars worth of defense materials to be produced as quickly as possible. But it soon became evident that this would not be enough to make this great, broad peace-loving land safe. And still more planes and guns and ships and tanks were ordered. First we were told by government that our comfortable way of Aiving wouldn't have to be upset; that we could produce all we needed for defense in addition to normal peacetime production. Then we began to realize nothing could stand in the way of the manufacture of needed defense materials. New shifts were added to enable factories to function 24 hours a day and a priority ruling concerning basic materials for defense production was passed. Today all over America people are working as they have never worked before. More than a million young men must follow the stringent rules of military training. Millions more are at work in the industrial plants of the country-men who had been retired, who have just recently been trained, women who have special skill or aptitude as well as our vast "regular" army of skilled labor and management. But even machines are armies. essential as they are, aren't all. There's the question of morale and the Monocan Indians worshiped this thousands more of us must work to keep alive a burning belief in the American way of life. Others must see to it that the boys in camp have places to go, and things to do in their time off. Still others are occupied organizing the women of the country | his own hands. The youthful Washfor home defense activity should that | ington-engaged by Lord Fairfax, be needed.

when it is hard to find enough youths for the jobs available, the NYA has not only increased its activities but has actually widened its scope and increased its enrollments. Less obvious are the ways in which

the NYA heads have worked to keep up NYA appropriations and make the whole setup permanent. The article cites two Maryland examples: that ol a conscientious district director who didn't spend federal money fast enough to suit his superiors, and so was fired, and that of the district director who was paying his NYA boys a \$2 bounty on every new boy they brought into camp for enrollment--on a project which they all recognized as boondoggling. These two examples can hardly be regarded as encouraging an honest regard for federal expenditures, in the one case, or personal integrity and morale, in the other .- Baltimore Evening

HOW TATTOO MARKS MAY SAVE LIVES.

An illustrated story explaining how tattoo marks on the body will serve as an aid to doctors if you became ill or meet with an accident. One of many features in the July 13th. issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands. -11-

JITTERY.

Eight years ago, on assuming the Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt haughed off our fears of panic, and said there was nothing to fear but fear. That was good advice then, and we think it would be better advice now. At present the "fear" doesn't seem to eminate from the people so much as it does from the Janizaries about the White House.

We are not invincible, but man for man we are the equal, or superior, to most of the peoples of the world. We can be defeated, just as Joe Louis can, and will some time be good condition there is no one now in view likely to defeat us.

So, why be jittery! If our leaders have sense enough to get us prepared thoroughly and soon, and do Looks like a busy summer for us not give away too much of our desafety is endangered, they should be for America first. W. J. H. -11-

Gravity on Mars Would Make Human Lose Weight

If the planet Mars is really inhabited, the people who live there must be an exceedingly nimble race. The average weight of man is about 140 pounds, but the force of gravity on Mars is so much less than on the earth that the 140-pound man would weigh only 53 pounds if he were transported there. With such ight weight and still rot same strength, an individual would be able to run with the speed of an express train, go skipping over 10foot walls, and do various other extraordinary things. On the moon, a man would be even lighter. But on the sun, our 140-pound man would have his own troubles. Instead of being an airy individual, he would weigh in the neighborhood of a ton and three-quarters. He would probably have the greatest difficulty in raising his hand, for that member would weigh about 300 pounds.

RESEARCH MEN BUSY ON PROBLEMS VITAL TO U. S. DEFENSE

Leading Scientists Including Dr. Jewett Of A. T. & T., Discuss Work Now Being Done

What scientific research is contributing to national defense was brought before the public recently when Dr. Frank B. Jewett, vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dean Joseph W. Barker of the School of Engineering, Columbia University, appeared on a nation-wide radio hook-up.

In answer to questions about the defense effort, these three leading U. S. scientists revealed that already the scientific faculties of 80 of the nation's greatest universities and scientists of 30 of the world's largest industrial laboratories are "working on problems which, when solved, will become the greatest defense bulwarks of the nation."

Two agencies, the National Defense Research Committee and National Academy of Sciences, are coordinating the work of the nation's scientists. While the exact nature of the work is a military secret, it was made clear that the problems cover virtually the whole range of the physical sciences, and that many are chemical and mechanical in nature.

Never before, said Dr. Compton, have so many of the scientific institutions of the country been united in a single effort. Some of the problems can be dealt with by one laboratory but others are so extensive that parts are "farmed out" to several laboratories. Dean Parker compared the process to picking an all-star baseball team.

What an ordinary citizen can do if he has an idea which he thinks might be useful in national defense was also brought out. He can send it to the National Inventors Council, Washington, D. C., which has been created for the purpose.

'Scream Bombs' Ancient

Millions of victims of the "new order" in Europe know the terrifying sound that "scream bombs" make as they hurtle earthward. And it is more than likely that most of these people think that this noisy missile is an ultra-modern creation demonstrating, in a scientific way, the old story of man's inhumanity to man.

But, as is the case with so many supposedly up-to-date inventions, the principle of the scream bomb is at least 2,000 years old. The Chinese had the idea a century before the beginning of the Christian era. With them it was the whistling arrow. The arrow heads were so made that they screeched in their flight through the air.

They were not like the presentday scream bomb, especially deadly weapons. Their chief use was to frighten people off the streets when the emperor rode by.

Natural Hot Water Natural hot water from many of Iceland's volcanoes is piped into the capital, Reykjavik, to provide heat

for offices and homes. **Christmas Baby** Evangeline Booth, of the Salva-tion Army, was a "Christmas By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a mortgage deed from Ray-mond 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

baby." She was born in London, December 25, 1865.

Speed at 19 Miles

The first electric locomotive made its trial trip April 29, 1875, at a speed of 19 miles an hour. the premises located along Big Pipe Creek, in Taneytown District, on

Fountains Serve Food

Wall Decorations

were first designed by Chippendale

in the middle Eighteenth century.

They were either made of mahog-

any, elaborately carved, or of soft

Pays to Advertise

Government Aid

Wall brackets and hanging shelves

Inventor Blind Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille system, became blind at

three years of age.

Fountain magazine.

painted wood.

newspaper.

containing

history.

ing.

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot of land containing

6 ACRES, more or less,

Valuable Real Estate

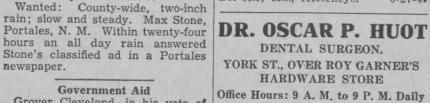
Texas Under Sea Geologists say Texas has been on he bottom of the sea three times in the bottom of the sea three times in the bottom of the sea three times in and recorded among the Land Rec-ords of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 165, folio 160 &c.

M. No. 105, fone 100 cc. 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 Varying the Flavor To vary the flavor of stuffings for meats, fish or fowl, add about a third of a cup of ground sausage for large wagon grist and flour mill, each two cups of bread in the stuffshed and other outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE — One-third cash on day of sale or on the rati-fication thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of 3 More than half of the soda fountains in the United States now serve months and 6 months respectively, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with ap-proved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. food. Of the 90,000 to 100,000 soda fountains in the country, 57,000 now serve food, according to the Soda

This property will also be sold subject to the payment by the pur-chaser of the State and County tax-es for the year 1941.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Assignee of Mortgagee. EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. Brown and Shipley, Westminster, Md, and Robinson and Fahey, Bel Air, Md., Attorneys. 6-27-4



C. & P. Tel. 60



R ATIFICATION NOTICE Assignee's Sale ____ OF ____

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1941. Estate of Flora Elizabeth Yingling, deceased.

Valuable Keal EState By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a mortgage deed from Ray-mond 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 Crock in Tourstown Dick:

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The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$4710.00.

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

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

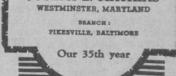






LARGEST SELECTION QUALITY MEMORIALS NEWEST DESIGNS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

At the price you wish to pay 0 JOSEPH L. MATHIAS









It's a tense, busy, anxious time. But for anyone who can contribute to the common cause of the country there is something satisfying about

NYA CONTINUES.

We print today an article dealing critically with the NYA as it has operated in Maryland. This article points out the most obvious objection ti the NYA: that while it was conceived as temporary relief for young people during a period of depression, when jobs were hard or impossible to find, it has sought all along to perpetuate itself, and that even now,

According to scientific computations, a man on earth who weighs 140 pounds would, on the other celestial bodies, weigh as follows: Moon, 23 pounds; Mars, 53 pounds; Venus, 114 pounds; Mercury, 119 pounds; Neptune, 123 pounds; Uranus, 127 pounds; Earth, 140 pounds; Saturn, 165 pounds; Jupiter, 371 pounds; Sun, 3,871 pounds.

Virginia's Natural Bridge

Natural bridge, in the heart of Virginia, is so closely associated with the tradition, history and romance of our nation that it has become an American landmark. Before white men came to our shores, ancient wonder and called it "The Bridge of God." Thomas Jefferson bought the bridge from King George III, of England, in 1774 for the "sum of 20 shillings of good and lawful money." Jefferson surveyed his purchase and made a map of it with proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia-included Natural bridge in his journeys. The initials "G. W. may be seen today carved into the southeast wall of Natural bridge, 23feet above the ground. In recent years a large rock unearthed beneath the arch also bore George Washington's initials, and a surveyor's cross.

The Revolutionary war brought Rochambeau and his troops to Virginia. Reports of Natural bridge so intrigued them that several parties of French officers made pilgrimages to its side. Diagrams and descriptions were carried back with them to Paris, pictures were made and circulated in Europe, and the fame of Natural bridge spread throughout the world.

Eggs Builders of Health

Eggs provide an especially rich source of vitamin A-the growth vitamin which builds health and resistance to infections of the mucous membranes and respiratory tract; of vitamin B, which is essential to the normal functioning of the nervous system and digestive tract; of vitamin D, the indispensable sunshine vitamin we all must have in winter. No wonder doctors tell us eggs are not only "protectors" but also positive builders of health and well-being!

Flys Plane; Can't Drive

Miss Alene Williams of Conway, Hendrix college senior, has just passed the final flight test in a Civil Aeronautics authority flying course. She never has driven an automobile. Her marks in the flying courses were better than any made by boys taking the course at Hendrix. She was the only young woman in the Hendrix flying course.

Santa Claus American Creation

Santa Claus is an American creation of Clement Moore, early Dutch settler in New Amsterdam (New York), according to Horace J. Gardner's book, "Let's Celebrate Christmas." St. Nicholas day is December 6, and the saint is portrayed as wearing bishop's robes, with a miter on his head and a bishop's crozier in his hand. He is the special protector of children and St. Nicholas day was celebrated by putting gifts in children's shoes at night. Moore transferred St. Nicholas into Santa Claus, a rosycheeked, plump and jolly old man with reindeer and sleigh for Christmas celebrations. Santa Claus soon replaced St. Nicholas in many countries, although in Belgium St. Nicholas day is still observed on December 6.

Largest Oil Well

The largest oil well is believed to be the Cerro Azul No. 4 in the Tuxtam region of Mexico, this well having produced as much as 260,000 barrels in one day.

Father of Billiards Michael Phelan is known as the father of billiards. He was the victor in the first billiard tournament

held in this country at Detroit in

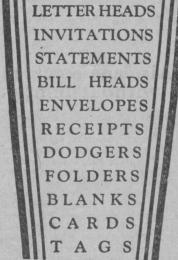
1859.

wife, from Mary A. Myers, dated February 23, 1935, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. No. 161 folio 576 &c. This property adjoins the land of Howard C. Bowman, Vernon E. Myers, Mrs. Annie Halter and others, is improved by a 2½ story Weatherboarded FRAME HOUSE, barn and necessary outbuildings. It has an abundance of spring water and will make a desirable chicken farm for any person interested in that type of property.

more or less, described in a deed to Jacob H. Hahn and E. Belle Hahn, his

that type of property. TERMS OF SALE—One-third part of the purchase money on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one to be paid in one year, and the other in two years from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale, to be secur-ed by the notes of the purchaser, with security to be approved by the Trustee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. No deed will pass until the property is paid for in full in cash. **THEODORE F BROWN**

THEODORE F. BROWN, Trustee. BROWN & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 7-11-5t



PACKET HEADS

and guarantee your ... satisfaction with our work

"PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME OFF THE HOOK

"I want to serve you in every way I can. It's my job. It's why you have me. But I'm helpless if I'm left off the hook when not in use. My bell can't ring. Your friends can't call you. And if yours is a party line, all your neighbors' telephones on the same line are out of order until you replace me on the hook, or until the telephone repairman, coming to find the trouble, does it for you. Please let me give you all the service to which you are entitled. Keep me on the hook."





Down at the tip-end of Manhattan, where the Hudson and the East rivers meet and flow on out to the sea, is a large building with a green beacon, a memorial to the liner Titanic which went down 29 years ago, the mast and yards of a ship, and a gleaming cross high on the toof. The address is 25 South street. That number is known around the world since it is the site of the Seanen's Church institute. There sailor, no matter whence they come, alvays find a welcome. Some are abe to pay for bed and board. Other, arrive penniless. Their financial state makes no difference. The insitute looks after their needs. It tanks money for them, makes loars in times of distress, looks after hail, furnishes religious consolation or finds a job for the mariner wo is on the beach. Also it maintans a school wherein sailors may earn to become officers. And that'sonly a few of the many activities.

* * *

Always a busy place is theSea-men's Church institute. Thewar has made it even busier. Th recently issued annual report sows that during the year, 23 crevs of torpedoed ships were given shlter and necessities. In connection with the report, there is a review othe year written in blank verse by lar-jorie Dent Candee, editor of the Lookout, the institute's publicaon. In it, she highlights some of the drama of the institute. Fo in drama of the institute. Fo instance, one day there came a rew of Finnish seamen. Their shif the Wilja, had been torpedoed. Thexplosion had cut the vessel in wo. Many men were lost. Therewas no time to save belongings, mely scant minutes in which to "imb down with burned hands clingig to the ladder." The survivors ere made welcome at the instituteled, clothed and sheltered, and in me they went back to sea.

* * *

Sailors of many nationaies reach the Seamen's Church stitute. There was a crew of Japase. They couldn't speak, the anguage and couldn't eat the od. The institute found an interpter, gave them rice, fish, spices, a ove and fuel. To express their thks, they dressed in silks and brodes and danced their native daes. Among their visitors was the incess Juliana of Holland. Fowen British officers and 38 Lascareamen escaped from the freiter Elmbank when it was shelled, a German submarine. The mter died of bullet wounds while a lifeboat. The rest of the crewith the mate in charge, were read by the Pikepool and brought the institute.

. . . In the year covered by the prt, children came to the institut259 of them from London, Ord, Coventry. For more thanour weeks they lived and played re, and in their play forgot the ck-outs and the bombs. Themey were taken away by foster pnts to live in American homes "fthe duration." And I've been tolhat

Buy Vessels to **Link New Bases**

Army to Spend \$23,000,000; **Plan to Expand Forces** In Alaska.

WASHINGTON .- The war department has completed plans for a \$23,-000,000 program for additional vessels to serve Atlantic bases leased from Great Britain and the army garrison in Alaska, it was learned. Plans for a "tremendous expan-

sion" of the Alaska force also were disclosed. Details could not be learned, however, because of tightened army regulations that no information will be given on plans to strengthen outlying defense posts. The ship purchases will be made by the quartermaster corps, the coast artillery and the air corps, it was said. Most of them will be small craft of varying types which can navigate easily in small harbors and shallow waters at the various bases.

Other Phases of Program.

It was understood that \$1,600,000 of the funds would be earmarked to pay for three passenger liners-the President Roosevelt, President Jefferson and President McKinleywhich were obtained from the maritime commission for conversion into troop transports. Other phases of the program were

said to include:

Air corps—Acquisition of a num-ber of small armored boats, rescue ships, picket boats and other shallow-draft vessels.

Quartermaster corps—Purchase of two 300-foot passenger-freight boats of 3,000 tons each which would be capable of transporting about 600 men and 1,500 tons of freight.

Coast artillery-Eight whale boats and two motor sailers for target and general defense work and four mine planters.

Order Greater Speed.

Greater speed also was ordered for the government's cargo shipbuilding program, and maritime commission officials predicted that vessels totaling between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000—the World war rate would slide off the ways in 1942.

Arrangements have been made for 40 new ways for the mass production of 312 merchant ships under the war-aid appropriation. In addition, 51 new ways are built or building for the construction of 200 "ugly duckling" ships ordered under the government's emergency shipping program.

The 91 new ways, combined with existing facilities of private yards, will be sufficient to attain the record World war output of ships, a high maritime official said.

Welsh Mother of Six Children Rears 17 More

CARDIFF, WALES. - Cardiff's "No. 1 Mother," as she is known, who has six children of her own, and who adopted 17 others, recently celebrated her golden wedding anniversary.

Babies Play Where Henry VIII Romped

Learn to Talk About Birds Instead of Bombs.

MANGOTSFIELD, GLOUCES-TERSHIRE, ENGLAND. - Little children from London who have never seen daylight until the roofs over their heads are bombed off and they are "blitzed" out of London into the country, are learning to talk about birds instead of bombers at Syston court.

There they sleep in the same rooms which Henry VIII used 400 years ago. They were built in his father's reign for the entertainment of princes and nobles-now they house babies and toddlers from the worst of the capital's dockside slums.

Another historic home for the children is to be acquired and will be called the Sir Archibald Wavell nursery, while Duncey park in Wilt-shire, where most of Queen Anne's ill-fated children were born is to be a maternity home.

In all these houses, which are part of a scheme that may be kept going after the war, underprivileged people will find health as they are now. Here are some of the children who, at Syston court, are benefiting from the work of the sponsors of the scheme, the Anglo-American Re-lief Fund for London Children and Mothers:

Elsie and Annie, twins of five months, who never saw sunlight before they came to the mansion.

Six-month-old Brian who had spent the whole of his short life in the cellar of a public house. Iris, two, who had remained below ground for six weeks, John aged 19 months had remained rolled up in a corner for weeks.

The older children there have seen terrible sights for their young eyes.

The children are cared for by nursery school teachers and uniformed nurses.

Smugglers Ply Cosmetic

Trade in North Ireland BELFAST .--- Girl "beauty" smugglers, operating on the Ulster-Eireann border, are smuggling contraband cosmetics into Northern Ireland where the limitations of the supply order has made beauty aids precious products.

One thousand powder puffs recently were seized by the antismuggling police after an exciting car chase across the Ulster boarder at dawn. The powder puffs formed part of the largest haul of contraband beauty accessories seized in Ireland since war began.

Among the goods confiscated were hundreds of bottles of perfume, 3,234 hair nets, 900 combs, 63 dozen handkerchiefs, 9,000 pairs of long bootlaces, 4,000 pairs of shoelaces, and 17 pocketknives.

The Northern Ireland police are co-operating with the Eire customs police in an effort to track down the organization. They believe the "brains" behind the gang are women-many of them girls who would not consider crime in peacetime, but are now working on the principle that beauty is above the law.

COLLEGE NOW OFFERS COURSE IN CORRECT TELEPHONE SPEECH

Familiar "Hear Your Own Voice" Technique Used To

Teach Students Students at Rutgers University,

New Brunswick, N. J., are now offered a course in practical telephone speech. The course, which takes four weeks and makes use of the familiar "hear your own voice" technique, was developed by Associate Professor Richard

Reager of Rutgers, and was inaugurated in April as a permanent part of senior-year courses at the university in public speaking and debate.

Students are taught telephone speech through the use of a micro-phone and loud speaker. Two members of a class go to isolated telephones. They converse on various topics, such as a detailed business transaction or a campus problem. Their conversation is heard in the classroom by loud speaker and a portion is recorded. Then the participants join the class to hear the recordings and take part in the

critical discussion. Professor Reager's innovation at Rutgers well illustrates the increased public interest in good telephone speech.

City Keeps Lamplighter Even With Electricity

SALT LAKE CITY. - In olden times, every city had its official lamplighter—the man who went about at dusk to ignite the flickery gaslights and made the rounds again at dawn to turn them off.

lighter vanished with the advent of electricity-but not in Salt Lake City.

and signal system named E. D. Williams still makes the accustomed rounds, but his duties are somewhat different than in the gaslight era.

hooked stick, visits the city's safety islands to turn on floodlights that mark the zones. In the early dawn he repeats his visit, turning off the giant globes just as his predecessors

He Is Free Two Hours Before His 88th Arrest

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.-R. J. ("Shorty") Pooler, 48 years old, had only two hours of freedom from the time he was released after his eighty-seventh arrest until he was arrested the eighty-eighth time, records showed.

Pooler was released from the Kern county jail and then arrested two hours later on an intoxication charge. Justice Noriega sentenced him to 30 days.

Railroad on Cape Cod The first railroad to be built on Cape Cod was the Cape Cod branch, incorporated in 1846 and opened for traffic from Middleborough to Sandwich to connect with the Fall River railroad on May 29, 1848. It was

extended to Yarmouth Port and Hyannis on July 8, 1854. This same year the name was changed to Cape Cod Railroad Co. This company passed into the hands of the Old Colony railroad in 1872 and on July 23, 1873, the line was opened for traffic through from Boston to Province-

Army Food Better

town.

The United States army now eats better than the great majority of this country's population, Dr. Mary Garmo Bryan, director of institutional management at the Columbia university, told the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America in convention in New York. "It is safe to assume that hundreds of thousands of American young men are now about to increase their present food consumption to a remarkable extent," she continued.

Twelve Tables

The twelve tables were the tables of wood on which was engraved or painted the earliest codification of the Roman law. Originally ten in number, two others were afterwards added containing supplemental matter, and the whole code was termed Lex XII Tabalarum (law of the Twelve Tables).

Oxen Still Used

Mechanized equipment has not made much headway in the agricul-ture industry around Raymond, N. Selectman Frank P. Corson, alone, owns seven yoke of oxen which he uses on his own extensive farms and rents out to other farmers in the neighborhood.

Tattoo Business Booms

Defense emphasis has produced a minor boom in tattooing. Youths thinking about entering the services, and a lot already in, have revived the almost lost art, by flocking into tattooing places for flags, eagles and other patriotic designs.

Successful With Mahogany

In their treatment of mahogany the colonial cabinetmakers of the middle Eighteenth century were delightfully successful. They obtained a richness and beauty of color which could not be equalled.

Woman Ruins Jail; City Builds New One

LIVERMORE, CALIF. - This city is going to have a new steel jail and for ample reasons. It was a woman prisoner who last tore out the plumbing, smashed the bed and a chair and tore the bedding to shreds. "They all do it," Chief of Police George N. Doten reported. "We merely regard it as routine now."

U.S. Imports of Coffee

Reach New Record High "Advertising pays," the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange said in

an announcement which showed that imports of coffee in the crop year ended June 30 had reached a record total of 15,482,830 bags of 132 pounds each, or 151/2 pounds for each person in the United States.

They said imports, which about parallel domestic comparison, had risen 2,346,615 bags, or 2.2 pounds per person, in the past two years. During that period a promotion campaign in newspapers, magazines, the trade press and on billboards has been conducted here jointly by six Latin American countries banded together in the Pan American Coffee bureau. A United States trade organization, Associat-ed Coffee Industries of America, cooperated.

The American people consumed 620 cups of coffee a year (40 cups to the pound) for every man, woman and child in the United States in the latest crop year. That was 88 more cups a year than two years ago, when the promotion campaign began.

SERVICE AS USUAL



Acme Photo "Are you there," which the British prefer to our "Hello," has taken on special significance these days, in London, when a bomb is apt to terminate a conversation abruptly. This public booth had a

close call.



In most communities, the lamp-

A lineman for the city police, fire

Williams, carrying the traditional

after the youngsters left, thestitute seemed lonely.

* * *

Another bit of the drama the sea that is constantly revea at the Seamen's Church instituteive hundred miles west of the cc of Ireland, the Norwegian freter, Tricolor saw a light bling "SOS." Signals rang in the ine room. Speed increased. Whthe disabled ship was reached, vas found that a torpedo from a oat had dealt death and disaster the Norwegian freighter Tancredifeboats had been launched. I to the traditions of the sea, the cain had been the last to leave thip. The master of the Tricolor sted the skipper and men of the Tred with tears of joy. He had onommanded the Tancred and lew every man like a brotherHe brought them to New York-the Seamen's Church institute.

. . .

A group of gamins were ting the chauffeur of an expensivetor car parked in Rockefeller za. The chauffeur, the redness his face attesting to the strain, apted to maintain his dignity byoring the remarks, which by noans could be considered complimry. Just as he seemed to be a to pop a couple of buttons, ardboiled taxi driver came up arattered his tormenters with thi of annihilation.

"S'all right buddie," declathe rescuer in response to the ms thanks. "We hackies gotta stogether, don't we?"

Subway eavesdropping: hat don't mean any more thone society dame calling her 'darling.' " (Bell Syndicate-WNU Servic

. . .

Soldier Is Supplied With Oversize Ss DENVER .- Pvt. Herbert r of Lowery Field is wearingless socks again. Tigar has worn out his sy he brought when enterine army as the army was unao find any big enough. But the Red Cross heards plight, and members satn

and knitted Tigar two pairs

She is Mrs. George Hawker, 73. "I've finished with my hobby she said, when asked if she now," would like to celebrate the occasion by adopting another baby. "They are too much trouble for me now.' Several times during his married life her husband, who is also 73, walked home after work to find a

strange baby on his wife's knee. She says she has had a happy life and her husband agreed with her that the children made a happy marriage even happier. "They were all fine kiddies," he said.

Once they had so many children that they had two pews reserved for them at the chapel.

Only four of the children, three of her own and the seventeenth adopted child, were at home, but all the others, spread in all parts of the world now, had remembered and sent telegrams of congratulation. Mrs. Hawker, proudly holding them in her hand, said, "All from my lovely family.'

Kit Carson's Old Spoon

Is Found in Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZ .- A rusty old spoon bearing the engraved name of Kit Carson has helped trace the route the famous Indian scout took across northern Arizona almost 100 years ago.

J. J. Parnell of Phoenix found the spoon four years ago near Ash Fork in the northern part of the state. The other day he decided to get around to the long-delayed task of polishing it.

As he rubbed off the rust and grime, Parnell saw the engraved name "Com. Kit Carson" appear on the handle.

Carson's expedition across northern Arizona has not been definitely fixed.

Husband and Wife Cannot Steal from Each Other

SIOUX CITY, IOWA .- Decision of the court that a man can't legally steal from his wife brought freedom to Zeno Smith charged with armed robbery of his wife.

Attorney Carlos W. Goltz proved to the court that under common law neither a husband nor a wife can be accused by the other of theft from one another. Mrs. Smith accused her husband of stealing two valuable diamond rings.

Shell Makers of World War Back on Job Again

OGDEN, UTAH .- Fourteen men, who helped assemble shells for the World war and then separated to enter private businesses, have been reunited by the United States defense plans.

All of the members of the group were employed at the great shell assembly plant in Parlin, N. J. All were friends.

After the 1918 armistice, they scattered to other cities and other states. Recently the federal government began construction of a shell factory at Burlington, Iowa, and officials began looking around for experienced workmen to staff the plant.

From New Jersey, Philadelphia, New York and California the World war munitions workers answered the call, and were sent to the Ogden ordnance depot for training in modern techniques.

Now the number of ex-Parlin employees totals 14-and most of them had not seen each other since their separation in 1918.

Sunday School Thief

Partly Salves Conscience ASHLAND, KY .- Mrs. Clarence Reynolds, who had reported that a thief rifled her purse of \$260 while she was teaching a Sunday school class, told patrolmen she received a letter containing \$241 and this request:

"If you receive this please advertise it.'

The writer didn't give his name and didn't explain about the missing \$19, Mrs. Reynolds added.

Corporal Six Hours

Late; Alibi Airtight CAMP BLANDING, FLA .-Well, sir, I was in Jackson, Miss., ready to catch the train to camp," explained Corp. Virgil W. Thomas, on the carpet for being six hours late, "just before I boarded a band began playing the national anthem. I came to attention and stood there. Meanwhile the train pulled out.'

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JULY 11, 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. r, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day 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 cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. Divine Worship in the evening at 8 o'clock. Guests of interest at the meeting will be Mrs. Catharine Kaetzel and her husband who will show Bible pictures Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. The Bible study period usually held on Friday night will be omitted this week.

Mr. Henry Kemper who was kicked on the leg my a mule last week is mending and able to get about. No serious injury resulted save a bad

Mrs. Thomas Channell is suffering from a broken rib as the result of a fall.

Mr. Lewis D. Wantz who was very much indisposed from a heavy cold is mending again.

Mr. J. Thomas Zile who has been

Mr. J. Thomas Zile who has been in declining health the past week shows little or no change. Mr. Arthur Myers, New York, ac-companied by a friend from Minne-sota, spent Friday night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers.

Junior Myers, a draftee, who is stationed at Pine Camp, New York, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers.

Lamore Sullivan is attending the Sunday School, Christian Endeavor, and Missionary convention which is being held in the Church of God, at Hagerstown, July 8, 9, 10 and 11th. Miss Sullivan represents the church at this place.

Mr. Muldoon, a resident has sold his home recently to Mr. Everhart, of Westminster, and will take possession about August 1.

Mr. Paul Warehime has purchased a bread route which he conducts in addition to his service station.

Mrs. Walter Senft was hostess the Sewing Circle of Kriders Reformed congregation on Wednesday. After work was concluded refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horn and little child left early Friday morning for Tennessee, where his parents reside, somewhere in Virginia he missed his purse and was forced to return home the same day.

Mrs. Sara Hambleton, Winter Park, Florida, is spending some time with her brother-in-law and sisterin-law, Mrs. Thomas Channel and Mr James Hambleton.

home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder, York; Mrs. Luther Snyder and Mrs. Mae. Harrie Lit Snyder and Mrs. Mae Harris, Lit-tlestown; Mrs. Rose Scherff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drumm, Mrs. Warren Hey-berger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamble-Lancaster, Pa.

FEESERSBURG.

We've had a week of clouds, rain and sultriness. It was a wet 4th., and must have upset many holiday plans. Few flags were in evidence, there was less traffic than usual, and change things. Perhaps the farmers do not count it a blessing for the wheat that is in shocks, but it is great or the growing corn and garden.

Our hearts are saddened by the Our hearts are saddened by the unexpected death of Nancy Louise, 10 months old child of G. Scott and Mary Wilhide Crabbs, on Wednesday morning of last week. Teething, and the artrane heat was too much for the baby, and after a couple days illness she passed away. The service held at the Ross Wilhide home on Friday afternoon was largely attend-ed despite the steady rain. Their pastor Rev. G. E. Bowersox spoke from the text—"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away," Job 1:21. From the funeral radio was heard the soft music. "Abide with Me," the voices singing "What a Friend we have in Jesus". There were many

beautiful floral tributes, and many friends accompanied the family to Mt. Union cemetery for burial. After a delightful trip to California

man and wife were returning homeward planning to visit an older son in Wisconsin when about a hundred miles from his home Mr. Bowman stepped out of his car to secure lodg-ing for the night, when a passing car struck him and he fell and broke his leg. He was taken to a Hospital whom he mill he control of the secure lodg-ing for the night, when a passing car struck him and he fell and broke his leg. He was taken to a Hospital where he will be confined for some time; and Mrs. Bowman is at the sons home-from where she can visit him

times Mrs. James Roop at the San-Mar Mrs. James Roop at the San-Mar Home for the Aged seems to be doing well at this time, and is fairly con-tent. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Main and children visit her frequently For a rainy Fourth we think Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle fared nicely,by having their cousins from Littlestown -William and Margaret Crouse Souder, and their aunt, Miss Ida Crouse recently returned from her sisters home in Minneapolis, Minn., bring a picnic lunch and share it with them who contributed their part also. The Berkley Bowman family left early this week to spend a week in

Virginia, with her mother, and other relatives.

On Monday of last week Carl Ab-bott began work for the Manbeck Bakery Co., in Hagerstown, and if all goes well his family may reside in

that city in the near future. Jackie oldest son of Raymond and Gladys Bostian, who used to spend his summer with relatives here; was back for a few days over the Fourth calling on friends in our town on Monday. He is proving tall, and as-

sured that is youth of today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker of Clear Ridge took supper at the Crouse Crumbacker home on Sunday, and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker went with them to visit their children, Charlotte and Monroe Cutsail at their

new apartment in Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helwig, West-minster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe early Sunday evening, and accompanied them to the golden anni-versary at Mt. Union.

formed us that she and her oldest son, Cover Smith are living in an apartment house in Joplin, Mo., and recently visited the famous health resort at Eureka Springs, in north centon, son Henry and daughter, Joan, tral Arkansas, and had some wondersight-seeing Regardless of an inclement day there was a good attendance at Mt. Union in the evening for the 50th. anniversary of Christian Endeavor, (July 12, 1891) with many members of earlier years present, and a fine spirit of Fellowship prevailed, Frank Hospital and it is reported her con- P. Bohn presiding in his agreeable manner. The church organist, Mrs. Louise Birely Broadwater gave a half hours recital of old C. E. hymns appointment because of the incle-ment weather on the Fouth. The fact is many plans were crippled but possibly many accidents were avoid-ad and lives seved. The deur weather a message of cheer from the State ed and lives saved. The day was a President, Mr. Frank Baker, of Baltimore. Greetings were read from a vious year when the temperature was half dozen absent ones. Seven sons and daughters, of the Garner family were present, and gave worthwhile messages: Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor, Mrs. Amy Hape Shorb, Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoffer and others made response—while your correspondent teviewed the early efforts and doings ster. Ruth, and Mrs. Hannah C. of C. E. familiar hymns were called Eckenrode. for, and Rev. Bowersox summed up Bruce Shirk placed a lovely basket of flowers at the chancel. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Cromwell (nee Blanche Townsend) their son Richard, and cousin, Miss Lena Taylor, of Baltimore, called at Grove Dale, on Sunday evening and helped convey the Birely's to Mt. Union Church for day. So the special service—which they all enjoyed. The Marshall Taylor fam-ily from the City were present also. Through the courtesy of a friend we are in receipt of the 15th. annual Mountain Edition of the Record-Herald, of Waynesboro; in which we note the school lawn at Manchester. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. W. I. Hanna, Hampstead. Mr. Han-we is restrict the bard of local history—such as "Mt. Alto of 60 years ago," and a complete suite of livingroom furniture mould-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff sport many interesting scenes and articles na is pastor of the Reisterstown and ed from hedge in a topiary garden on S. Potomac St. A piano and bench, chairs, sofa, and other pieces of furniture have been formed from hedge

Sunday with their home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and children, Illchester, Md.; were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. J. C Hoy and Miss here was less traffic than usual, and Margaret Hoy, spent from Thursday to visible fire-works-rain does until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

> ville, Md, are spending the week at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Feeser left

timore, spent last Wednesday after-noon and evening with Mrs. G. W. Baughman at the Fogle home.

Burns Heltibridle, Salisbury, Clinton Talbert, Baltimore and James Caylor, Norfolk, Va., spent the July 4th. vacation at their respective

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Miss Evelyn Talbert, are attending the Sunday School, Missionary and Christian Endeavor convention of the Church of God which is in session at Hagerstown this week.

Mt. Union cemetery for burial. After a delightful trip to California the past month, Elder Joseph Bow-man and wife were returning home-Mrs. Blanche Heron, William Jaggers and Russel Crouse, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Clara Crouse, Sunday. races at Delaware Park, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rash and son, Harry, Jr., Easton, visited Mrs. Rash's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Englar over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Ports-mouth, Ohio, are spending their va-cation with the latter's father, M. week Zollickoffer.

Howard Hiteshew, Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss.

G. W. Slonaker celebrated his 84th birthday on July 4, with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg. Quite a number of his friends remem bered him with cards of congratulations.

NEW WINDSOR.

Owing to sickness the communion service that was to have been held on Sunday last will be held this Sunday at the Presbyterion Church, July

better at this writing. The Misses Davidson, of Baltimore

spent the past week here at the Dielman Inn.

Services at Greenwood's School house on Sunday, July 13, will be in charge of Rev. Ledford of the Methodist Church, on Sunday, July 20. The services will be in charge of the Church of the Brethren of the Pipe Med. Creek Charge, Rev. Replogle in

charge. Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyteran Church at her home on Wednes-

lay evening. Mawr, is spending some time at the Mawr, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthias. near town. Mrs. George W. Stoner, Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., has arrived to Mr. John G. Lantz and family of Lantz.

Mr. L. H. Dielman cf the Peabody Institute of Baltimore, is spending some time here at the Dieiman Inn Mr. George Petry and family at- St., in honor of their grand-daughtended the 50th. wedding anniversary ter, Mrs. John Montgomery and her of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Nathan husband, who were married on Tues-Haines, at Westminster, on Wednes- day evening in Pittsburgh, Pa. day evening.

LITTLESTOWN.

cation.

Goats don't eat tin cans; they chew at the labels in search of the The residents of town are complaining to Police Roberts, about some motorcycles racing through the glue underneath. town of a night with cut-out oper Breakfast in Japan that people cannot sleep. As there is Breakfast in Japan consists of enough pests to keep one from a good sleep which they need bad this hot black bean soup, pickled radish and weather, and in order to break up this rice. and some auto drivers who blow their

horn so much just catch their num-bers and hand them to Police Roberts Employees of the Windsor Shoe Company have enjoyed a week of va-

The 13th. annual reunion of the Weikert family was held Sunday at

Geiman Park, near Gettysburg. Miss Marie Budde, N. Queen St., voice instructor at Hood College, Frederick, left for New York to take a six week's course at Julliard School Music. Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Harner, Den-

ver, Colo., is visiting in town; also attended the gathering of all the Harney by the Rev. Thurlow Wash-burn Null, priest-in-charge of the Church of The Ascension at Westchildren of Mrs. Carrie Harner, Park minster, Md. Ave Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tagg, E. King

The bride was attired in a suit of navy blue with white hat, and wear-St., quietly marked their 52nd. wedding anniversary at their home Friing a corsage of roses, sweetpeas and day. baby breath. The groom wore the conventional blue. Both are enjoying fairly good health. Mrs. Nevin Kline, S. Queen

underwent an operation at the Han-over General Hospital, Wednesday Mrs. Maurice D. Eckenrode. Mrs. Eckenrode wearing a dress and hat of powder blue with a corsage of roses, sweetpeas and baby breath. Mr and her condition is reported satisfactory.

Faber Kuhn, of Hanover was fa-Eckenrode was attired in a blue suit. tally injured when the car driven by Mr. and Mrs. Ridinger will reside in Norman also of Hanover when his Harney. car hit a culvert on the Hanover-Littlestown road. Kline told the State Police that he fell asleep. After striking the culvert the car continued Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

for 60 feet, then turned about and ran 200 yards before coming to a The hard thunder storm of

week that hit Emmitsburg so hard and came east by the via of Taneytown only gave us a nice rain and cool air, but we had plenty of rain since

Monday morning, July 7, 1941. He had been ill for two weeks, and was visiting at Frederick, when he suc-cumbed to a heart attack. He was The Firemen Carnival was a success; the gross receipts from the fair held the four evenings were \$2,828.10 how much is profit is not yet known. Miss Edith Shildt, near town, who 54 years of age. Mr. Albaugh had been a steward at the Central Hotel in Taneytown for the past 21 years. Before that time he lived in Frederick, and was emis employed by the state in Harrisburg, underwent an operation at the Harrisburg General Hospital, Tues-

ployed for a number of years at the Ox Fibre Brush Company. He was a son of the late Christian S. and day Calvin Crouse, who underwent an operation at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, about ten days ago, was discharged and returned to Carrie Shank Albaugh, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Starner, Frederick; a brother, Ingo-mar Albaugh, Frederick; a niece. Miss Mabel Hooper, Chicago, and three grandchildren, Frederick. Funeral services were held Wedhis home in the Relley Apartment, Center Square; he is improving.

13. Rev. Gaar, of Baltimore, will be in charge. Mr. Charles Nicodemus who was taken sick the first of the week is better at this writing. The Misses Davidson of Baltimore nesday afternoon, at the Funeral Home, 8 E. Patrick St., Frederick, in charge of Rev. Amos John Traver, pastor of Frederick Lutheran church.

The Government has for some time wanted to know all about business. but now they are after the farmers, Casketbearers were: Thurston Put-man, McClure Dayhaff, Wilson Riffle, and he cannot sell his wheat without Charles Baker, James Burke and Alton Bostian, all members of the a marked card. What is becoming of our free country? Still we must not complain as this belongs to the New Taneytown Volunteer Fire Depart-ment of which the deceased was a member. Interment was made in

Members of the Uniform Rank of member. Interment the Fire Company and the Drum and Bugle Corps went to Union Bridge on

Wednesday evening. Miss Anna Matthias, a student Mrs. Fannie, widow of the late nurse at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, is spending some time at the David B. Humbert, died at her home near Taneytown, on Monday night, aged 74 years following about a years illness. She was a daughter of the late

William W. and Anna Koons, once residents of Taneytown. spend the summer months at her summer home at the edge of town. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dodrer, en-She is survived by one brother and tertained at their home on S. Queen

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Olive Martin and daughter, Marian, spent the week in New York City.

Elwood Stonesifer is visiting, this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Miss Elizabeth Annan is attending a two weeks conference at Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Hickman Snider was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Get-tysburg, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York City, are spending a week at their home, on East Baltimore St.

Clarence E. Dern was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, Wednesday, and vill be operated on today (Friday).

Clarence Eckard, who had been a patient at the Gettysburg Hospital, returned home Tuesday, and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, dauglter, Jean, of town, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with rela-tives in Ohio.

The thermometer in The Record Office registered 97° Thursday af-ternon about 3 o'clock, which 'breaks the second' for the office, this Summer.

Miss Audrey Ohler, student nurse at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, who had spent three weeks vacation with her home folks, returned on Thursday.

Trying to beat the beetles, is a seasonable occupation. Watch your gardin, save your winter's supply of canned goods, and still not go to war against Japan.

Mi and Mrs. Theron Basehoar, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Visotzkey, returned on Thursday from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mss Clara Bricker, of town; Miss Ameia Weishaar, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, of Union Bridge, spent several days at Atlantic City. N. J.

Miss Dorothy Bergon, Miss Louise LeFevre and Miss Ruth LeFevre, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Anna Crunkleton, of Harrisburg, Pa., call-ed or Mr. and Mrs. Claude LeFevre and Mrs. Carrie Stauffer, Saturday.

Rer. A. T. Sutcliffe is making a hasty trip to New York on account of the critical illness of his brother. He expects to be back for his services on Sunday. Rev. L. B. Hafer will have charge of the service this (Friday) evening.

Elner Crebs caught his finger in a chain fall at the Municipal Water Plant on Wednesday, resulting in a crushed finger. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital where the member was amputated at the first joint. Mr. Crebs returned home the next lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jmmy, entertained to dinner on Sunday evening the following: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, son Herbert: Miss Anna Mae Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair. Mr. Birnie Stalef and son, Francis called at the same place.

Mr. Esther Waddell, of town; four sisters: F. Ross Koons, Cham-bersburg, Pa.; Mrs. Mary C. Fleagle Esther Lovell and Sterling Reese, of Westninster, left early Thursday night for a three-day trip to New York State, stopping off at their sis-ter aid brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Housman, of Syracuse, N. Y. Otherpoints of interest on their tour included, Elmira, N. Y., "Castleton on the Hudson" and Niagara Falls and eturning by way of Delaware Wate Gap, on Sunday evening.

Foreign Companies

Most of the cigarette companies in Egypt are operated by foreigners.

Goats Don't Eat Tin Cans

MARRIED

RIDINGER-VAUGHN. MDINGER – VAUGHN. Mr. Theodore A, Ridinger, a plumb-er, of Harney, Md, and Miss Laura Virginia Vaughn, an employee of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., and living in Harney, were married on Saturday evening, June 28, at the rectory near Hornov, by the Pert Thurlow Work

They were attended by Mr.

DIED.

CARL A. ALBAUGH.

Taneytown, died at the home of his

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Starner, Frederick, on

Carl Albert Albaugh, a resident of

and

Mr. Edward Warehime, Baltimore, is visiting relatives and friends in

town, several days this week. Mr. Lloyd Mason has resigned his job at the Warner Brothers Creamery owing to declining health.

Mrs. Frank Elmer is still in the dition is slightly improved. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Many faces gave evidence of dis-appointment because of the inclerepetition of the Fourth of the preonly a few degrees higher than Christmas Day prior. Fires were kindled in the furnace, extra bed covers were put into use, and sweat-ers and coats felt very comfortable. There is no magic about the day and is not immune from storm or rain.

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MANCHESTER.

A number of children are attending the Bible School held at the Black Rock (Pa.) Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Matilda Stansbury, of Hamp-stead, celebrated the 100th. anniversary of her birth on Tuesday.

Carlton Jones and family, are spending the summer months at their cottage in Rhode Island. A Mr. Scott and his family will occupy the Jones residence in their absence.

Rev. Dr. W. I. Hanna, Hampstead, was a caller at the Reformed parson-Manchester, on Monday evening of last week.

On Sunday, July 27, at 6 P. M., Forest Baptist Churches and pastorelect of the Patterson Park Baptist Church, Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Carl and Mrs. Ida Yingling, Greenmount, and Rev. ceased. John, Manchester, spent Tuesday afternoon in Westminster. The Snydersburg school property was purchased through the ministers for the Snydersburg Lutheran and Reformed Church to be used for parking pur-

Because of the illness of the pastor services will be conducted in the churches of the charge as follows by neighboring pastors: Mt. Zion, 2:30, Rev. R. E. Carl. of the Calvary Lutheran Charge; Bixler's: 7:45 P. M., Rev. Paul H. Smith, North Carroll Lutheran Charge; Miller's: 7:45 P. M., Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge.

-----UNIONTOWN.

B. Fogle. Mrs. Ebbert Spurrier and daugh-ters, Harmans, Md, with her sister, Mrs. Howard Hymiller, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, visited visited Mrs. Diene Heck, last Wed-nesday. Mrs. Hymiller is the Dieti-cian at the Deaconess Home in Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weikert, Lit-tlestown, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider, Harney, cian at the Deaconess Home in Baltimore

Dr. Harry F. Baughman and son, Peter, visited his mother on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, daugh-ter, Hazel Rebecca, Hampstead, spent

Mrs. Marker Lovell plucked her

first ripe tomatoes on July 6th. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and famly. were guests of Mrs. Gertrude Humbert, near Taneytown on Sunday. Private William Bloom, of Fort George Meade, spent the holidays In the Hanover Hospital, on Wednes-day night from the effects of a fall here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bloom

Miss Nellie Getty is spending some ime with her aunt, at Catonsville, Md.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Leonard H. Kalbfleisch, Baltimore, spent several days last week sister, Ruth, and Mrs. Hannah C.

A committee has been appointed to the evening with an address on what make plans for the annual picnic and C E. stands for-"Christian Effi-ciency for Christ Eternal." Mrs. Lutheran Sabbath School, on July 26. The New Windsor Band has been engaged to furnish the music.

Mrs. M. D. Hess has been critically ill the past week, Mrs. John Kaltrid-er, Gettysburg, has been helping care

Services in St. Paul's Church, Sunday. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, at 9:15; Sunday School, 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesson had as visitors Tuesday: Mrs. Walter Lamb-ert, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lambert and family, Camden, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Man-

Sunday afternoon, visiting Mr. Sent. Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. D. Plank, Gettysburg R. D. Other visitors in niture have been formed from hedge the Plank home were Mr. and Mrs. —conceived by Mr. Ferd Gilbert, de-Haley, Mrs. Minnie Patterson, Emmitsburg, and Mr. P.'s sister, Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Myers and son, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Get-tysburg, visited Harry Myers Sunday Myers and daughter, Virginia, Get-tysburg, visited Harry Myers Sunday Mae Beaver, Huntingdon, Pa., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ormer, spen

and son Charles. Gettysburg, attended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs

Mrs. Charles Plank, has been admitted as a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hosital, Gettysburg.

I had to send my letter in last week on Tuesday. I will now give the death of Mrs. Allison Foglesong, who died suffered last Sunday. She was 46 years of age. Besides her husband and son she leaves one sister and four brothers. She was a member of Baust Church. Funeral was held on Saturday afternoon in the church. Rev. Miles F. Reifsnyder, officiating. Burial was made in the church ceme-

Mrs. Jacob W. Erb, Westminster R. D. 2, died at the Hanover General Hospital Wednesday afternoon and was aged 46 years. She was a member of the Church of God, Hanover. Surviving beside her husband and mother are five duildren. Funeral service was held Saturday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. E. E. Fackler, officiated. Burial was made in Christ Church cemetery.

SONG WITHOUT A TITLE The enchanting theme music heard

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by radio listeners when the Bell System's Monday evening "Telephone Hour" comes on the air is an original composition by the Bell symphonic orchestra conductor, Donald Voorhees. Written expressly for the "Telephone Hour," the composition has no name, but members of the orchestra often

Bomb-Proof Hall

Completely bomb-proof will be the new archive building of Stockholm, Sweden, constructed on a rocky promontory with rooms blasted out of solid granite to a depth of six

Banded Birds .

Since 1920, when the United States biological survey took over the work, more than 3,000,000 birds have been banded, mostly by the 2,193 registered amateur banders in the United States.

First Advertising Agent

Volney B. Palmer, who began business in Philadelphia in 1841, was the first advertising agent. John Hooper, followed almost simultaneously in New York in the early 1840s.

and Miss Nettie Koons, near Mayberry; Mrs. Ella Rapp, and Miss Blanche Koons, near Taneytown, and Miss Belva Koons who lived with the

MRS. FANNIE HUMBERT.

Lutheran Church, in which sne was once active.

Her body was taken to the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlor, where the customary services were held on Thursday afternoon, in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and Rev. B. Hafer; interment followed in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. LESTER MICKEY.

MRS. LESTER MICKEY. Mrs. Annetta McKinney Mickey. wife of Lester Mickey, formerly of Middleburg, Md., died Sunday after-ternoon, July 6, in the Waynesboro Hospital, after an illness of eight weeks. She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna McKinney, of Middleburg and was 56 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Bailey, Waynesboro; also a grand-son, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Frank Nusbaum, of Westminster; Mrs. Estella Shelton, New Windsor; Mrs. William Snyder, Harney; Mrs. Erma Esterline, York; Edward Jung, Union Bridge; Mrs. John W. McKinney, Baltimore, and George A. McKinney, Clarendon, Va. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Middleburg Methodist Church; burial in the adjoining cemetery.

In Loving Memory of our mother, CARRIE M. CLABAUH,

who departed this lige one year ago, July 9, 1940.

There's a face that is haunting as ever, There's a voice that we're longing to hear, There's a 'smile we'll remember forever, Though we try to forget every tear.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance, There's a memory fond and true. There's a token of affection, mother, And our hearts still ache for you.

A wonderful mother, "friend and aid, One who was better God never made; A wonderful worker, so loyal and true, One in a million—that, mother, was you.

Just in your judgment, always right, Honest and liberal, ever upright, Loved by your friends and all you knew, Wonderful mother, that mother was you.

By her son and wife. MR. and MRS. HARRY A. CLABAUGH AND GRANDSON ARTHUR.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks and ppreciation to neighbors and friends or their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral tributes during the death of our daughter, Nancy Louise Crabbs.

MR. and MRS. G. SCOTT CRABBS.

Edvard Reid left Tuesday morn-ing fr Atlantic City, where he is at-tendig the 38th. International Christan Endeavor Convention. As this i the 60th. year of its organ-izatio this is to be the greatest con-ventid ever to be held. The Mary-land elegator are strained at the land elegates are staying at Hotel Knickerbocker and will hold the Maryland convention there on Frida. Miss Rose Beall left Thursday dening for the convention and they vill return after the closing sessio on Sunday.

Mis Frances Miller and Edgar Yinglig, of Manchester; Miss Cornelia Krh, of Westminster and Wilmer Naill, Taneytown, last Wednesday motord to Kitcherner, Ontario, returning home Wednesday evening of this wek. While in Canada they at-terded the biennial National Luther Leagy Convention. There were 1040 registred delegates; 540 were from the Uited States, Sunday, the Rev. F. H.Knubel, D. D., president of the Unite Lutheran Church, New York City, poke to an audience of 10,000 which had assembled in the public park. Sunday evening, at the Luther Leagy Service, Wilmer Naill will tell gout the convention. You are welcole.

-25-CARD OF THANKS.

I heby extend my sincere thanks to al friends who remembered me with ards, flowers and their visits whilen the Hospital and since home. CLARENCE ECKARD.

Hmemade Costume Jewelry Helemade costume jewelry may be nide at low cost by using steel wirepr raffia acorns, horse chestnutsplain and colored squash seeds and ickory nuts.

Changing Spark Plugs Sprk plugs should be changed every ,000 miles, regardless of their condion, as tests have proved that for conomical driving it saves gasoline ad power.

stories underground.

refer to it as "The Bell Waltz."

deceased. She was a member of Taneytown

	CHURCH NOTICES.	LINWOOD.	REPORT OF CONDITION	DEDADT OF THE CONDITION	
SPECIAL NOTICES	This column is for the free use of all	Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rohrer, Hag-	OF	REPORT OF THE CONDITION	REPORT OF THE CONDITION
SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in- serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-	charches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-	erstown, were Sunday guests of C. U. Messler and family	The Detour Bank,	TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK of Taneytown, in the State of Mary-	Carroll County Savings Bank
dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,	vited to services.	Miss Elizabeth Cover, of Los An- geles, California, arrived Thursday	of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business	land, at the close of business, on June 30, 1941	of Uniontown, in the State of Mary- land, at the close of business
IS cents. <u>BEAL</u> ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents.	St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver	to spend some time with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover.	on June 30, 1941	ASSETS.	on June 30, 1941
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Per- sonal Property for sale, etc.	Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at	Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick, is vis- iting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Etz-	1. Loans and discounts (includ- ing \$2.73 overdrafts)\$ 94,494.96	Loans and discounts (including \$23.66 overdrafts)\$303,124.51	ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (includ- ing \$130.09 overdrafts)\$ 67,421.51
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de- sired in all cases. NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for	7:30 P. M. alternate Sundays.	ler and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg. Private Wilbur Fritz, of Camp	2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-	United States Government obli- gations, direct and guaran- teed	2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-
information." Special Notices will be re-	Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney- town.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.;	Meade, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fritz over the Fourth.	teed	Obligations of States and po- litical subdivisions 4.000.00	anteed
and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad- vertiser.	10:00 A. M. Holy Communion will be administered; Preparatory Service	Miss Laura Shifler, Boonsboro; Mrs Ella Boyey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gatrell	5. Corporate stocks (including \$None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	Other bonds, notes, & debentures 55,167.50 Corporate stocks (including \$ none stock of Federal Reserve	 4. Other bonds, notes, and de- bentures
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for	Friday evening, at 8: P. M.; Union Services on the Reformed Church	Smith, daughter Ella and Mr. and Mrs. Brayden Ridenour, Hagerstown	6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal- ances, and cash items in process	bank) 5,916.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and	banks, including reserve bal- ances, and cash items in process
Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls,		spent the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar. Mr. Jesse P. Garner is a patient at	of collection	cash items in process of col- lection	of collection
Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taney- town. 3-7-tf	Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor—9:00 A. M., Sunday	the Presbyterian ear, eye and throat Hospital, having had a cataract re-	12. TOTAL ASSETS\$201,622.10	furniture and fixtures \$250.00 5,050.00 Real estate owned other than	12. TOTAL ASSETS\$561,462.72 LIABILITIES.
FOR SALE—Quantity Channel Drain Roofing, A-1 condition—Ernest	School: Church Services, 10:00 A. M.	moved from his eye last Tuesday. He is getting along nicely for which his	LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individ-	bank premises 6,769.00 TOTAL ASSETS \$618,101.92	13. Demand deposits of individ- uals, partnerships, and corpor-
Bankard.	St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Tan- eytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy pas-	many friends are very thankful. Monroe Pittinger and Kenneth	uals, partnerships and corpor- ations	LIABILITIES. Demand deposits of individuals,	ations 27,977.92 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 394,649.07
and Mattheast Road Baby Carriage.	tor-Masses, Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A.	Fritz left Friday morning for Akron, Ohio, arriving home Sunday evening.	partnerships, and corpor- ations	partnerships, and corporations 109,429.99 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Female Boston Terrier Dog.—Mrs. Samuel Reinaman.	M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30. Novena Miraculous	They report a very delightful trip. The teachers and pupils of the	litical subdivisions	tions 408,449.81 Deposits of States and po-	16. Deposits of States and po- litical subdivisions 12 000 00
ANNUAL PICNIC at Mt. Tabor	Medal.		(19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$158,504.90	litical subdivision	18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 1,900.08
Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Jr. O. U. A. M, Taneytown Council No. 99, Satur- day evening, July 19, 1941. Music by	Taneytown Presbyterian Church- Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Eve-	Creek Park, near Taneytown. Sunday evening the closing program was	24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obli- gations shown below)\$158,504.90	Other liabilities 1.00	19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$478,827.07
the Jolly Serenaders. Entertainment. Ball game. Refreshments. Sandwiches	ning Worship with Union Service at	rendered to a well filled church, and much credit is due both teachers and	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital 25,000.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not in- cluding subordinated obliga- tions shown below)	 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obli- gations shown below)\$478,827.07
and Coffee, Candies, Cakes, Solt Drinks Ice Cream, Potato Chips. In	Reformed Church, Taneytown	pupils. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar were en-	26. Surplus 14,000.00 27. Undivided profits 4,117.20	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. Capital †\$ 50,000.00 Surplus 17,000.00	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital†
case of rain picnic will be held Mon- day, July 21. Everybody welcome.	Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morn- ing Worship, at 10:15; Union Service	tertained Wednesday and Thursday in the home of J. Gatrell Smith, Hag-	29. TOTAL CAPITAL AC- COUNTS 43,117.20	Undivided profits 16,117.33 Reserves (and retirement ac-	26. Surplus 25,000.00 27. Undivided profits 26,635.65 28. Reserves (and retirement ac-
Committee. 7-11-2t	on the lawn at 7 P. M., Rev. Edward F. Hoffmeier, pastor of Glade Re-	erstown. Wednesday evening they attended the "Country Fair" at the	30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$201,622.10	count for preferred capital) 5,437.49 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 88,554.82	count for preferred capital) 8,000.00
VINEGAR for sale. Will take or- ders for Cucumbers-Mahlon Brown,	formed Church at Walkersville, Md., will be the guest preacher. Prepara-	"Downey" farm. Mrs. C. U. Messler will entertain the Missionary Society of the Lin-	†This bank's capital consists of \$none of capital notes and debentures; first prefer- red stock with total par value of \$None,	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$618,101.92	COUNTS
Phone 48F15 Taneytown. THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran S. S.	tory Service on Friday evening, July 18, at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion on	wood Brethren Church at her home Tuesday, July 15, at 8 o'clock. Lead-	total retirable value \$None; second pre- ferred stock with total par value of \$None, total retirable value \$None; and common	†This bank's capital consists of \$ Nil of capital notes and debentures; first prefer-	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$561,462.72 †This bank's capital consists of \$none of
will hold a Festival on the lawn of the church, Thursday evening, July	Sunday morning, July 20th. Keysville-Morning Worship, at 8	er Mrs. S. S. Englar. All members are requested to be present.	stock with total par value of \$25,000.00. MEMORANDA.	red stock with total par value of \$Nil total retirable value \$ Nil; second prefer- red stock with total par value of \$ Nil,	red stock with total par value of \$None
	paratory Service on Friday evening,	Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler Sunday were: Mrs.	 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value;) (a) U. S. Government obliga- 	total retirable value \$ Nil; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.	ferred stock with total par value \$ None total retirable value \$ None; and common
BARLOW FIRE CO. will hold their	July 25, at 8 o'clock; Holy Commun- ion on Sunday morning, July 27th.	Warfield, Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.	tions, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 6,000.00	MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	Stock with total par value of \$25,000.00. MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securi-
10th. Annual Picnic in Benner's Grove 7 miles north of Taneytown, on the	Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev.	Miss Isabelle Garner and Junior Wachter were Frederick shoppers on	(e) TOTAL	(a) U. S. Government obliga- tions, direct and guaran- teed, pledged to secure de-	ties Ioaned) (book value): (a) U. S. Government obliga- tions, direct and guaranteed,
Gettysburg road, on Thursday, July 24th. Suppers served from 5 o'clock	St Paul's. Sunday School, 9:30:	Monday.	(a) Deposits secured by pledg- ed assets pursuant to re-	posits and other liabilities. 12,000.00	pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 21,300.00
on. Music by Taneytown Jr. Band. Games. 7-4-3t	Baust's- Sunday School, at 7:00;		quirements of law	(e) TOTAL	(e) TOTAL
BABY CHICKS for sale Wednes- day of each weekN. R. Sauble's	Church, at 8:00. Winter's—S. S., 9:30.	STUDY REVEALS FACTS	34. (a) On date of report the re- quired legal reserve against	ed assets pursuant to re- quirements of law 10,000.00	(a) Déposits secured by pledg-
Hatchery. 6-27-3t	Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:30.	ABOUT BOMB DAMAGE	deposits of this bank was. 10,908.31 (b) Assets reported above	(e) TOTAL\$10,000.00 Subordinated obligations: (b) Other obligations not includ-	(e) TOTAL\$ 18,300.00
WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms	Manchester Evangelical and Re-	ON COMMUNICATIONS	which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 58,612.14 I, D. B. Reifsnider, Cashier of the	ed in liabilities which are subor- dinated to claims of depositors	34. (a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was. 20,266.13
Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otter- dale. 5-2-11t	lenbach, pastor. ManchesterWor-	Only Cables Buried Below 75	above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true	(a) On date of report the re- quired legal reserve against	(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 200,623.10
WEDDING INVITATIONS and An- nouncements. Have four grades.	ship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30. Snydersburg—S. S., 9:30; Worship,	Feet Are Safe From Effects Of Blast	state of the several matters herein con- tained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	deposits of this bank was 30,417.94 (b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve	I, G. Fielder Gilbert, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that if
Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t	Council and the Reformed Consistory	The National Technological Civil	Correct Attest: D. B. REIFSNIDER. Cashier.	amounted to	fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein con-
CIVE US VOUD ORDER for Ad-	on Monday evening, at 8 P. M. Mem- bers of the congregations are invited to be present. The picnic will be	Protection Committee recently revealed authentic information secured	JAMES H. ALLENDER, JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, E. T. KEILHOLTZ,	the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true	Correct Attest:
ness advertised on PencilsSee The	to be present. The picnic will be held in the grove on Saturday, July 19, afternoon and evening.	by American observers in Great Britain regarding the effect of bombs	E. T. KEILHOLITZ, Directors. State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:	(state of the several matters herein con-	G. FIELDER GILBERT, President
Record Office. 4-25-th 25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned,	Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship	on communications. The report showed that "earth shock" which occurs when	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th. day of July, 1941, and I hereby	Correct Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Treas.	LEWIS E. GREEN, RAYMOND W. KAETZEL, W. H. B. ANDERS,
Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy	"esus Meets Opposition."	a bomb with a delayed action fuse penetrates a considerable distance into	certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. WILLIAM T. NEWMAN,	GEO. R. SAUBLE, EDWARD E. STULLER, NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER,	Directors State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf	Church of God, Uniontown Circuit,	the earth before exploding, has dam- aged the lead sheath of telephone	Notary Public. My Commission expires May 3, 1943.	Directors. State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss:	certify that I am not an officer or direc-
DO YOU HAVE some unused	town-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr.	cables as much as 400 yards away		Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th. day of July, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director	tor of this bank. MARGUERITE B. ANDERS.
pieces of mediocrity, or furniture, that you do not need. Why not offer	vice, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "God's	from the edge of the bomb crater. In discussing repairs to telephone	REPORT OF CONDITION	of this bank. My Commission expires May 3, 1943.	My Commission expires May 1, 1943.
it to somebody who does need them? Try a Special Notice in The Record!	Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10 A.	cables, the report states that there are two main problems. First, repair	OF	WILLIAM E. BURKE, JR., Notary Public.	T
RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service.	M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 8:00. Mr. Harry	crews must get at damaged telephone cables through debris, sewage, water	of Taneytown, in the State of Mary-	Comments of the second s	A LETTER
see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf	F. Mitten, Pres. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10	and gas fumes. The second major problem is that "the lead melting	land, at the close of business on June 30, 1941		from
	A M Mr Marshall Mason, Supt.	from the cables starts a short circuit			

TC



SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the man-pictures will be shown by Mr. and M. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. From the cables starts a short circuit which in turn ignites escaping gas from broken mains." It was disufacturers, at standard prices. About Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, of our Missionaries and Missionary work in 3-22-3t India.

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, Taney-town, Representative of Remington Pand Inc. Rand, Inc.

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

'Charm' School for Dogs

A Mr. L. Wilson Davis, of Baltimore, has started a "charm school for dogs." He will teach 'em "manners"-not to walk through mudpuddles, for instance. Another dreadful result of the spread of the regimentation craze throughout the world. Speaking of "charm." the real charm of dogs, birds and babies is their refusal to obey any rules-their "mud-puddle" inclinations. Man is going down. Why pull the animal and infant kingdoms with him?

D

9

The

Washbasins Easily Cleaned

Washbasins can be one of the most dangerous of all household "danger zones," especially after brushing teeth. A washbasin cleaned with sodium hypochlorite solution, available in bottles at your grocers, is safer, for this ultra-refined product has intensified germicidal efficiency. When there is sickness in the home, the washbasin should be so cleansed after each use, for this solution makes porcelain and enamel surfaces hygienically clean.

New X-Ray Machine

Detroit health authorities are experimenting with a new X-ray device designed to cut the cost of examinations for tuberculosis. The new machine, authorities said, uses 4 by 5 inch films, which are less expensive than larger ones hitherto used. Detroit's anti-tuberculosis campaign is regarded as one of the finest in the country.

Yerba Buena

Before it received its present name, San Francisco was called Yerba Buena, a Spanish name meaning "good herb." The name still clings to an island in the bay, connected to the mainland by the great bay bridge.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:15 A. M. Barts-S. S., 9:30 A. M.: The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Harney-S. S., 6:30 P. M; Worship

7:30 P. M.

-22-

New Detector Measures

Cloud Heights by Day

A "ceiling detector," which makes it possible for the first time to measure the height of clouds above the earth in daylight, has been perfected by physicists of the United States bureau of standards.

Determination of this distance is expected to be invaluable to both commercial and military fliers. The height of the "ceiling" and the rate at which it is rising or falling above an airport are of exceptional interest to a pilot scheduled to land there in an hour or so.

For the last few years weather

services of United States and Canada have been able to supply this information at night, by means of a so-called "ceiling projector." An intense beam of light is projected on a cloud directly above it. It | period. forms a very conspicuous spot which can be seen through a glass a few feet away from the projector.

Calculating the height of this cloud thus becomes a simple problem in surveying, with the length of the base line and two angles of the triangle known. The light is projected upward in a straight, vertical line, forming a right angle with the earth and the observer can determine easily his own line of sight.

During the day, however, the clouds are so bright that the spot of light is not visible, and hence it is impossible to determine the second angle. The ceiling height has been entirely a matter of guess work, so serious accidents have resulted from bad guesses.

The new instrument, devised by Drs. Maurice K. Laufer and Lawrence W. Foskett of the bureau of standards staff, gets around this difficulty by shooting against a cloud not a continuous beam of light, but a series of short, evenly spaced pulses of light.

covered that in many instances the quickest way to repair cables was to by-pass the crater and not work in it. The report also showed that although

a network of telephone cables are in underground tubes or subways in the London area, none but the deep tubes, below 75 feet, are safe.

In order to handle emergencies efficiently, the report says a service using secret telephone numbers has proved invaluable. Only the police, the fire brigade and the air-raid precaution wardens know these numbers and they are the only ones who can communicate in an emergency.

Losing Air in Tires

Tires lose air five times faster on a hot day than at freezing temperature, due to stretching of the fine pieces of the inner tube, according to the American Motorist.

Improving Apple Pie Flavor The flavor of an apple pie is greatly improved if the juice of half a lemon is squeezed over the apples after they have been placed on the lower crust.

Last Cocked Hat

President Monroe was sometimes called the "last cocked hat" because he was the last of the Revolutionary Presidents to wear the hat of that

Wilhelm Was There

Former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, was in the audience when Geraldine Farrar sang her first Wagnerian role in December, 1905.

Firstsreel in Sound Lindbergh's take-off on his famous flight across the Atlantic in May, 1927, was the first newsreel subject in sound on film.

Highly Charged

As much as 11,000 volts of static electricity is generated by a car speeding over concrete or asphalt roads.

A. F. of L. Record

The American Federation of Labor in 1939 had the largest number of dues-paid membership in its history.

Imagine in This Age A society for prevention of cruelty to children-in this day and age in America-is in Boston, Mass.

ASSETS. Loans and discounts (includ-II it is 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranother bonds, notes, and de-Printing SNone stock of Federal Reserve bank)
G. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-ances, and cash items in process of collection
Bank premises owned \$9,500.
furniture and fixtures \$1.00...
9,501.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises
169.06 we can do it and do it right\$949,909,45 12. TOTAL ASSETS ... LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individ-uals, partnerships, and corpor-

 uals, partnerships, and corpor-ations
 115,944.84

 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 733,997.46

 16. Deposits of States and po-litical subdivisions
 21.33

 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)
 1,098.28

 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$\$51,061.91
 27.18

 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. FOOD STORES 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$949,909.45 †This bank's capital consists of \$ none of capital notes and debentures; first prefer-red stock with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value at \$ none; second pre-ferred stock with total par value of \$ none, total retirable value \$ none; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00. MEMORANDA. Ann Page SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 13c Secured and preferred liabilities:
 (d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets.. 31,915.24 3 large 1¹/₂-lb. loaves 25c; 2 loaves 18c; loaf 9c (e) TOTAL 31,915.24 33. Subordinated obligations:
 (b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditions. 158,441.25 39.579.59 JELLY GLASSES, 1-3-pint size, doz. 39c 340,687.80 reserve amounted to...... 540,051.50 I, Charles R. Arnold, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contain-ed and set forth, to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. Correct—Attest: KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 2 bars 9c Correct-Attest: White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 23c CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Cashier. MERWYN C. FUSS, GEORGE A. ARNOLD, HARRY M. MOHNEY, Directors. State of Maryland, County of Carroll ss: Our Fastest Selling High Grade Shortening DEXO, 1-lb. can 19c; 3 lb. can 53c Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th. day of July, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or direc-tor of this bank. CRISCO or SPRY, 1-lb. can 22c; 3-lb. can 57c MURRAY M. BAUMGARDNER, Notary Public www.www.www.www.www.www.www. 1 all have My Commission expires May 3, 1943.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, James E. Boylan Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER

Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. Manchester, Md. Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Edward C. Bixler, Edward O. Diffendal, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy H. G. Englar New Windsor H. G. Englar Paul Walsh H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Jonathan Dorsey Mrs. Walter Bower, Howard H. Wine K. Wingsor Sykesville, Md. Taneytown, Md. Manchester, Md. Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md. HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

J. David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

A Llewellin Setter Is

Traced to Recent Origin A Llewellin setter is not a distinct breed but merely a strain of the English setter. In England Llewellin setters are termed "English' setters. All Llewellin setters are English setters but not all English setters are Llewellin setters.

The existence of the English setter can be traced for hundreds of years, whereas the Llewellin strain of English setter is of comparatively recent origin, it having resulted from breeding experiments by various Englishmen in the 1860s. R. Purcell-Llewellin, whose name was conferred upon this strain, was not its originator, but, after its worth as a hunting dog had been demonstrated by other Englishmen, Llewellin, recognizing its superiority as a bird dog, engaged in extensive breeding operations which assisted in the development of the strain, and he was the first to export dogs of this strain to Canada and the United States, beginning in the 1870s. The strain originated by breeding the offspring of two dogs, Duke and Rhoebe, with bitches of the purebred strain that had been developed by Edward Laverak.

A setter, the pedigree of which traces back on both sides without an outcross to these foundational dogs, is called a "100 per cent Llewellin" or "straight-bred." When there exists the slightest outcross, even to the extent of 1 per cent, the dog in the strict sense is no longer considered a Llewellin setter, but is what is termed a 'grade'' setter. The fact that a dog is a "grade," rather than a "100 per cent Llewellin," or a "straight-bred," does not militate against its ability as a bird dog.

The Llewellin setter is characterized by its small size, averaging about 40 to 45 pounds; its great speed, intensive nervous energy and beautiful style.

Ancient Pewterers Had Guild to Protect Trade

Pewter is composed largely of tin, lead, copper and antimony. By custom the kind of object governed the amount of lead used; but it was found that all pewterers did not abide by this rule. Lead was used in quantities larger than was practical and the articles soon became misshapen. The Worshipful Company of Pewterers was formed in England for the same purpose as the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths-to act as guardian of the quality of the metals used in the composition of the products turned out. We find mention of the guild as early as 1348. Definite standards were established and were expected to be rigidly upheld. The guild mark was required on each piece and often individual marks were added. Thus we have the crowned rose, the thistle, the fleur-de-lis, various forms of angels, St. Michael and the dragon, an arm and hand and many others. Old English pewter is always marked with the maker's mark or "touch," registered official-

ly with the Pewterers' Guild. There are no compulsory standards in America but that of high tradition and honor for the work turned out. However, they followed the English custom of impressing a trade-mark on their pewter, that of the eagle with the maker's name or initials being much used.

SHORT STORY **Planned Revenge** By JAMES FREEMAN

(Associated Newspapers-WNU Service.)

Warren Marfield for two years. And men who hate, when that hate cannot be

revealed by word or action, are usually given to brooding. And brooding, in turn, most always results in a poisoned mind, an evil disposition.

Of course it had started over a girl. Warren had won out, fair and honorably. That was what made matters worse. If Warren had only resorted to some trickery, then there would have been an excuse. It was the fact that there had been no excuse whatever that had whetted the growing anger and humiliation and feeling of having been wronged in Wiggin's soul.

mented him. And now the end was at hand. Now Warren would pay. Now revenge would be satisfied.

It had taken a lot of planning, a lot of study and careful consideration of the time element; the purchase of a pistol, and a silencer to dull the report; knowledge of the habits of one Rennie, a janitor.

But now the time had come. In ten minutes Warren Marfield would be dead; vengeance would have its day

Wiggin glanced at his watch. It was 5:10 in the afternoon. The day was Friday. And on Fridays Warren Marfield always returned to his office at 5:20, after having gulped down a cup of coffee and a sandwich. He would remain at the office until seven o'clock, at which time he would go home and have a late dinner, a dinner prepared by the girl whom Dale Wiggin had wooed and lost.

Always after five o'clock on any day in the week the building in which Warren Marfield had his real estate office was empty; empty save



He lifted the limp form of his onetime friend, dragged it across the hall.

for Rennie, the janitor. And Wiggin had figured Rennie in the play. Wiggin was startled from his reverie by the whirl of the elevator. He stood close to the door of his own office, which was almost directly

ALE WIGGIN had hated | "Would you mind repeating what you've already told us, Mr. Wiggin?'

Wiggin wouldn't mind a bit. He had rehearsed the story enough times to insure safety in repeated tellings. "I was finishing up a few odds and

ends . . . was about ready to leave . . heard the elevator . . . heard footsteps . . . wasn't sure that it was Marfield . . . about to put on my coat . . . door across the hall was flung violently open. I heard a footsteps . shout, followed by a shot, and then a dull thud, as if some heavy body had crashed against my door . . . I crossed quickly and opened it, and Marfield's dead body toppled in-For two years the thing had tor- side. He was leaning against it. And then I looked up and saw Rennie standing at the corner."

"It is your belief that Marfield was attacked in his office, probably threatened. He tried to get away. He rushed across to you for help, and just as he reached the door, whoever it was attacked him, arrived at the door across the hall, and shot Marfield?"

Wiggin nodded.

"That's the way I figured it. Yes, it must have happened that way. A bullet entered through the back of his head. That shows that whoever it was shot him was probably standing in the doorway to Marfield's own office.'

The police inspector pursed his lips, eyed Wiggin coldly, stood up, nodded to one of the uniformed officers. The officer came across the room and laid a hand heavily on Wiggin's shoulder.

"Hey, what's the idea? What is this, an arrest? Why me?" The inspector nodded. "Sure. An arrest. And you're the man who's

being arrested!" "But look here! What's the idea? What are you arresting me for?"

The inspector shook his head sad-

"Come, come, Wiggin, you're no criminal. You're not even intelligent. And it takes intelligence to plan and execute a crime-and get away with it." The inspector winked at the officer. "Doesn't get it yet. Plenty dumb." Then to Wiggin: "Say, wise guy, that office door of yours opens outward. How could Marfield's dead body topple inward across the threshold when you opened the door? Come on, tell me. You're so bright!"

Old Meissen Porcelain Often Called Dresden

The middle of the Eighteenth century was particularly distinguished by the many attempts which were made to produce and improve porcelain. The opening of trade relations with the Orient through the East India companies in the last half of the

Seventeenth century had brought to the Western World the porcelain of the Orient. At once many prominent people on the Continent and in

Diamonds Play Important Part In Manufacture of **Copper Telephone Wire**

Diamonds are hard stones-so hard in fact that the Western Electric Company pulls copper telephone wire through them at a speed of 120 miles an hour in order to reduce the wire to the required size.

Machines for this high speed wire drawing are designed, made and operated by Western Electric as the manufacturer for the Bell telephone system. One of these machines pulls about 20,000 miles of wire through a diamond die before it is necessary to repolish the stone. The wire starts larger than the hole and is passed through diamonds with successively smaller openings until it is of the desired size. Western Electric engineers reported that by using a die of the next best material only about 200 miles of wire can be drawn at once.

This new speed for wire drawing is of great importance now in rushing wire for national defense purposes.

CLOSE TO PERFECTION

The average Bell telephone used today is in working order more than 99.98 per cent of the time. As it stands that is an amazing fact, but it becomes even more extraordinary when it is known that this 99.98 per cent reliability is possible in spite of the complexity of the telephone instrument itself, the intricate switching, signaling and circuit mechanisms in the telephone central offices and on telephone lines, and the interruptions in service caused by sleet, wind, floods and lightning.

NO LOST TIME HERE

The United States army recently took a hint from big business and streamlined its telephone technique. Aiming towards greater efficiency and a saving in time, the War Department has banned the use of the telephone greeting "Hello" and officers are now instructed to answer their telephones by giving their names and ranks. Closely linked with this is a new procedure requiring all officials to place calls personally instead of having someone get the desired party on the

Ingenious London **Gang Robs Banks**

Postal Savings Looted by **Clever Forgers.**

LONDON .- Behind the activities of a London gang of youths operating an ingenious new racket is a mysterious "big shot" about whom the police know nothing.

Not even members of the gang know his name or what he looks like. The "big shot" employs youths to rob the Post Office Savings Bank by means of a simple, but original, piece of forgery.

The police know how his racket is worked. They know that the scheme was originated by a Canadian who was sentenced last month. They have even arrested three members of the gang, who have been sentenced at Old Bailey.

But the identity of the boss remains unknown.

The gang works in groups of three an agent, a forger and a withdrawer-mainly in districts of London's East End.

They are set up together in back rooms and remain unpretentious in their dresses-though each has been earning \$12 a day. The agent opens at different post offices at least two savings bank accounts every day with deposits of five shillings. In one he deposits a second sum, say two shillings.

The forger then detaches the stamped side of the book with two entries and fixes it in the book with one. Thus his book shows a fiveshilling entry with an official stamp, then a blank line with an official stamp

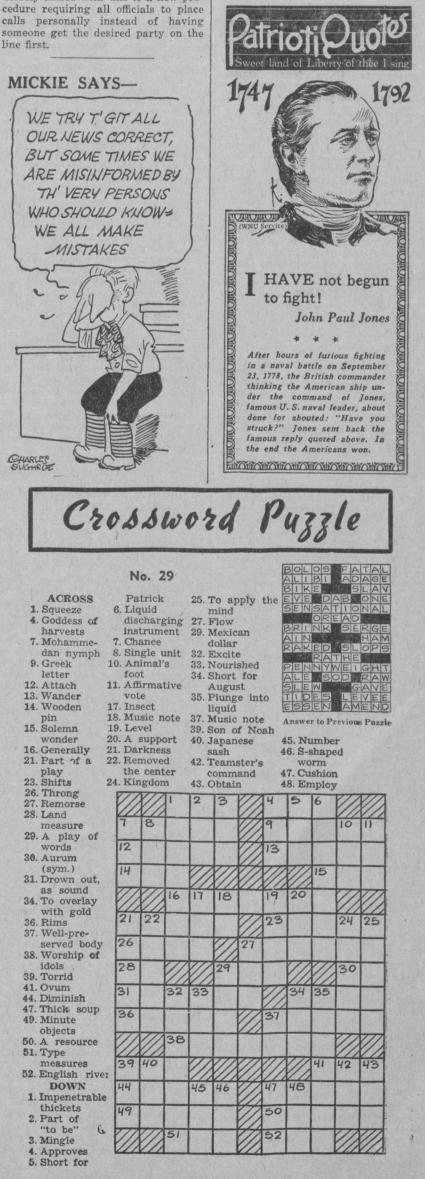
On that blank line the forger fills in a deposit of 20 pounds.

A

M

The withdrawer then goes from one post office to another making three pound "on demand" withdrawals until the whole is withdrawn.

What method the "big shot" employs recruiting his gang and collecting his cut has not been revealed



CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. Edward Morelock. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

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

> NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adab E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

> > CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

-11-TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, (Jhas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. _______

All other Frateraities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50. 99

SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route.

Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North	8:00 9:10	A.	A
Star Rout, Frederick, South Star Route, Hanover, North	2:05 4:00	P.	1
	6:00 1-M		
Taneytown Route No. 1	8:00 8:15	A.	A
Taneytown Route No. 2	8:15	A.	Å
MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal			
	Mall 7:30	A.	N
Star Route, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, South	P7 - 40		-
	8:40	A.P	N
Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South	9:44	A.	N

Star Route, Hanover, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holldays. Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4: Labor Day, Ist. Monday is Sept: Armistice Day, November 11: Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Menday is observed.

Ultra-Violet Aids Potato

Invisible ultra-violet light, already used by G-men in running down foreign espionage agents and public enemies, acts as a detective in finding potatoes guilty of spreading one of the worst diseases of the important crop.

Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota told the American Association for the Advancement of Science of his experiences with a method for using this radiation in finding and eliminating carriers of bacterial ring rot.

Appearing only a few years ago, ring rot has already struck in 37 states, in some regions destroying half or more of the crop. Plant pathologists, co-operating in many states, discovered that the germ does not live in the soil, but comes in with the seed.

Bankers Go to School

Bankers in Bucyrus, Ohio, are going to school again-not exactly to learn anything, but to teach youngsters a few things about money matters-that is, if when the youngsters become adults they will have enough money at one time to interest a banker. The officers of the banking institutions in the Ohio town invite the school children to come in and inspect the bank, in addition to conducting school classes through the bank. Frequently the bankers go to the schools and give talks in simple terms concerning banking, believing, as one officer says, that these talks, coming from bankers themselves, would create a favorable impression for the banking profession.

Cats Easily Poisoned

A few points to remember about your cat. Don't fail to keep fresh water for your cat at all times; milk is not a substitute for water. Don't forget that cats are very easily poisoned by antiseptics, soaps or medicines that are harmless to human beings or dogs. Tar, soaps containing carbolic acid, gasoline, turpentine or any powders containing these things may be fatal to a cat.

across the hall from that of Marfield's, and listened. He heard footsteps; a familiar tread. It was Marfield all right.

He waited until the footsteps had passed his own office, had paused before the office opposite. Then Wiggin opened his own door, took quick aim at the man standing back to and fired.

The thing was done. There had been no report; merely the dull click of the silencer.

Wiggin moved with precision. Stepping quickly into the hall he lifted the limp form of his one-time friend, dragged it across the hall and laid it partly in and partly out of his own office door. Then he returned to the hall, jerked off the silencer apparatus, pointed the pistol upward and discharged it through the open skylight above.

An instant later he was back in his office, had disappeared into the tiny store room, was wrapping the pistol and silencer in old cloth placed there for the purpose.

He returned to the outer office, crossed to the door and stood over the body lying there, his visage suddenly filled with well-acted horror and alarm.

And at that exact moment Rennie, the janitor, rounded a corner in the corridor and stopped, staring at the dead man.

Inwardly Wiggin smiled. Just as he had planned. Exact timing. The dull stupidity of the man at sight of Marfield lying there.

. A police inspector and two uniformed officers answered Wiggin's frantic summons. They looked over the corpse, viewed the scene of the crime, and listened to Wiggin's story and later that of Rennie. A medical examiner was summoned. Rennie was led into an adjoining office for questioning. Wiggin was asked by the police inspector in an apologetic tone to wait until certain details had been attended

Wiggin agreed readily enough. He felt smugly triumphant. What dumb idiots these cops were. Give 'em a little puzzle to solve, and they were licked. Poor Rennie! Tough on him. Well, if they blamed the old fool for the shooting, it was due only to his own dumbness.

The police inspector returned to Wiggin's office. There was a certain grimness about his mouth.

England began trying to produce this "true porcelain."

The discovery of hard paste porcelain had evaded the potters of Europe, although attempts had been made in Italy with some success near the end of the Sixteenth century and in the early Seventeenth century in France and other places. It was not, however, until a chemist. Johann Frederick Bottger, in 1709, discovered by accident the true hard

paste which is "white, translucent and ringing." Bottger had been apprenticed to

an apothecary and had conducted such mysterious experiments that it was rumored he had found the "philosopher's stone." The king of Prussia, hearing of this, naturally desired to possess such a wonderful object. The philosopher's stone, according to legend, could not only manufacture gold but also contained the elixir of eternal youth.

Bottger, fearing the king's interest in the things he claimed to do, fled across the border to Saxony. But here August the Strong virtually imprisoned him and commanded him to produce gold at the forfeit of his Bottger did not produce the life. gold but with the accidental discovery of kaolin (china clay) he succeeded in making for the king true white porcelain. The king recognized the value of the new discovery and for greater security had the works removed from Dresden to Meissen in 1710. There with his as-

sociates he produced the earliest examples of the wares that were to astonish the ceramic world.

Odd School

Machias Seal island, a lonely and forbidding pile of rocks nine miles off the coast of Maine, can boast of what is perhaps the oddest school on the North American continent.

The island itself is a part of Maine but is leased to Canada. There at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, 12 miles from the Canadian island of Grand Manan, the Dominion govern-

ment maintains a large lighthouse for the protection of the Bay of Fundy shipping.

The barren, rock-strewn island is inhabited only by two lighthouse keepers and their families, and Herbert W. Dayton, a young New Brunswick school teacher whom the government maintains on the island instruct the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ingersoll, the second lighthouse keeper and his wife.

Why Scientists Are IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 13

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

CHRISTIANITY EXPANDS

IN ASIA

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:8-10, 23-32. GOLDEN, TEXT-So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed.-Acts 19:20.

War is the order of the day, and

much as we may regret it the life of

every one of us is affected by its feverish touch. Certainly no Chris-tian has any pleasure in the violent hatreds of wicked men, and can only

pray that somehow a righteous peace

may come to this troubled world.

which we do seek to foster and pro-

mote. We encourage it, and as

Christians make a holy resolve to

battle to the end. That is the war-

fare against Satan and his hosts.

As long as he rules in the hearts of

men, and sin and wickedness are

here, we say, "Fight on, my soul."

Christian life and service are pre-

sented in Scripture as a fight. We

do well to learn the methods and the

weapons of this great spiritual con-

flict; not stressing a belligerent

note of strife against one another,

and particularly not between the

divisions of God's army in the earth,

but standing shoulder to shoulder

in the battle against the Evil One.

I. Attack for God (vv. 8-10).

strong attack on the enemy's posi-

tion is good military strategy, and

good spiritual warfare. The com-

mand of God is "Forward!" and

His forces are not to hinder their

effectiveness by weak indecision or

fear. Paul sets us an example in

Bold Preaching (vv. 8, 9a).

Paul had met some disciples

(19:1-8) who knew only the baptism

of John and did not have the Holy

Spirit. Dr. Erdman rightly says

that "there are many more like

these twelve 'disciples' in the pews

of Christian churches. They are

sincere men, they hate their sins,

they believe in the teachings of

Jesus, they admire the Sermon on

the Mount, they yearn for the high-

est and best things, but they lack spiritual power. Why? Because they are 'disciples of John,' they

have not fixed their hearts and their

hopes upon a divine, risen, glorified

Christ; they do not know 'the grace of God.' When, however, they learn the full gospel and yield

themselves to Christ, they are not

merely baptized with water, but also

2. Careful Teaching (vv. 9b, 10).

Three months of such preaching brought many converts, but there

were also "hardened and disobedi-

ent" men whose opposition caused

Paul to withdraw the disciples

(learners) to the privacy of a lec-

the Holy Spirit."

his

The vigorous prosecution of a

There is a warfare, however,

CUNDAY

Putting Fog in Bottles Sitting atop Mount Washington, New Hampshire, 6,288 feet above sea level, three scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are putting fog into a bottle. This is not as childish an experiment, as it might seem, but a serious study into the why and wherefores of rain. Fog is a form of rain, differing in that it is vapor condensed to fine particles of water in the lower part of the atmosphere.

The success of most scientific experiments depends upon clear weather, but in bottling up fog cloudy skies are absolutely essential. So, this trio of scientists-Prof. H. G. Houghton, Robert Cunningham, and Alan C. Bemis-are ""playing tag" with fickle weather, hoping for cloudy days. Then, if the wind is mild and other conditions are suitable, they may coax as much as six quarts of fog into a bottle during one hour.

Unusual experiments required unusual equipment. Therefore, this fog - catching expedition had designed for them a special trap, comprising a galvanized steel cylinder, two feet in diameter and four feet long, with both ends open. Within this cylinder is a motor-driven fan which draws in the fog against a stainless steel screen. In this way, the vapor is further condensed and drips into a container.

Once imprisoned within a bottle, the fog is subjected to searching analysis by this trio of scientists. It "breaks up" into such ingredients as chlorides and sulfides, and these may offer clues about rain-how it forms and why we have rainfall. Furthermore, this study may shed light on the perennial question, 'Why the weather," or solve Mark Twain's quandary why everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. Perhaps the scientists will find out what can be done.

Stamp Machines Aid Big Increase in 1940 Sales

Sales of postage stamps of all kinds in the last fiscal year totaled \$521,771,276.16, an increase of \$6,882,-318 over the previous year, and rep-resenting 68 per cent of all postal revenues

Sales of stamps through the Wash-ington philatelic agency totaled \$1,-100,670.29. Postage collected on metered mail amounted to \$176,502,-147.43, or over 25 per cent of total postage collections. Thus, meters are now replacing stamps to the degree of over one-fourth the total.

Revenues of the post office department were \$766,948,626, the highest in the history of the postal service. The department wound up the fiscal period with an operating surplus of \$18,609,045.

In his report, Postmaster General Frank Walker paid particular praise to the philatelic agency, declaring:

"The remarkable increase in public interest in stamp collecting in recent years is held to be due in no small measure to the operation of the philatelic agency, where a larger and more select assortment of stamps than ordinarily available at post offices is made available to collectors at regular face value. "The worth of this agency is further demonstrated by the fact that many foreign postal administrations have followed the precedent established in this country by placing similar philatelic agencies in service.'

A Tip to Youth

If you want to be a B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) or a Campus Queen stay away from liquor.

Not only young people's societies. but an increasing number of college leaders, movie stars, society leaders, health columnists, and etiquette experts are giving such advice to youth.

"You can't be the conquering quarterback in Saturday's game and have spent

Friday night in a beer barrel" is the theme presented by college units of the Youth's Temperance Council, the youth division of W.C.T.U. "In fact the choice isn't even left up to you. The men that

the coaches se-"A Campus Queen" lect for their

teams are not those with muscles in their right arms trained to hoist beer steins.

Girls particularly are told to main-tain mental alertness and physical attractiveness by complete abstinence from liquor.

One effective quotation is from a "Tips to the Teens" column in a current national magazine:

"A girl is never so attractive after she's had something to drink as she was before. After

a drink or two your hair sort of slips, like a wig. It gets tired and looks it. Your eyes, supposed to shine like stars, are fixed and glassy, more like marbles. It all adds up to this:

out on parties. Why make your-

Without Controls

Those hidden unsocial impulses which lurk near the surface in every man are generally kept locked in a secret room, behind the closed door of self-control. Alcohol is the key which unlocks that door, according to Bertha Rachel Palmer, scientific temperance education di-rector for the W.C.T.U. Whatever is in that room stalks out-cruel impulses, amorous or ugly emotions.

Course in Baby-Minding

LONDON .- Many British matrons and young married women who feel they are not suited for factory work are taking courses in baby-minding under a scheme put forward by Ernest Bevin, the minister of labor. The course lasts a week or more and the fee is five shillings. The first to be opened was at King's college, Durham, and immediately attracted 40 applicants. In addition to lectures the students visit child welfare centers and nurseries for practical experience.

Dust Is Transmitting

Agent for Rare Disease Physicians of the U.S. Indian service in Arizona rcently dis-cussed results of their research in a rare disease, San Joacquin fever, an infection so closely resembling tuberculosis, the germs can be told apart only by exhaustive microscopic inspection.

The only other place the disease has been identified to date is among the Indians of the San Joacquin valley in California, from which it obtains its name.

Dr. Joseph Aronson, who has been studying the disease five years, recently was joined in his research by Dr. Chester W. Emmons, Philadelphia, connected with the U.S. health service.

It was disclosed the physicians so far have made studies of 704 Indian children, who showed negatives in tuberculin skin tests. Of these 87 were found to have calcified nodules, evidence of having had San Joacquin fever at some previous time.

Eighty-six children tested on one reservation, who had been infected with the disease, showed that immunity apparently is attained by those who recover.

Dust, supposedly is the transmitting agent for the disease. It is a coccodiodin infection that travels much the same course as tuberculosis, with the same symptoms, but the tuberculosis baccilus is not present

Various methods of treatment were discussed, but these have not passed the clinical stage . . . It was reported cattle are susceptible to the disease and have been found infected in the same districts where humans are suffering from it.

Electric Shocks Being

Tested for Safety Sake How much of an electric shock can a man or woman take without being hurt by it?

That is one of the latest problems which have been interesting some of the research professors at the University of California, where electric currents have been tested out on nearly 200 subjects to see how much they could stand. Everyday hazards from electric shock have been increasing in the past years because so many new electrical devices have been added to man's equipment. Electric fences are used to keep cattle in-or intruders out-but are not meant to electrocute anyone. Insect traps, on the other hand, are "electric chairs" for bugs but should not harm people. Numerous home appliances have exposed electrodes, capable of giving a shock.

The recent experiments, which are expected to help manufacturers to improve the design and safety of electrical devices which might cause harm, consisted of asking the subject to hold a copper wire while the "juice" was turned on-a small amount at a time. Then the subject was told to drop the wire. If he could let go without difficulty the electric current was not too strong for him. In real life this would mean that a person would not



San Francisco . . . The most talka-tive state in the Union is California, according to "American Magazine," which cites census figures to show that the average Californian makes 464 telephone calls a year. The state of Washington is second, and Jowa third. Mississippi makes the least number of calls per person. The most talkative city is Washington, D. C., averaging 627 calls per person per year.

Jungfraujoch . . . The highest tele-phone exchange in the world has recently been completed at Jungfraujoch, Switzerland, in the lofty Alps where it is safe from bombs, blizzards, and avalanches. The automatic dial central office and all wires are buried in solid rock which had to be blasted to permit construction of the exchange. The exchange serves only four subscribers, the Hotel Berghaus, the railway station, the post office, and the High Alpine Scientific Institute.

Cheyenne . . . A monument to a telephone pole has been erected in Wyoming. Between Cheyenne and Laramie on U. S. Route 30, the tablet commemorates the first telephone pole set on the Lincoln Highway.

Boston . . . The first advertisement for the telephone appeared in May, 1877, in the form of a small four-page circular entitled simply "The Tele-phone." It announced that speech could be transmitted for 20 miles and pointed out with complete 'candor the shortcomings of the then new and crude instrument.

Stockholm . . . Stockholm, Sweden, ranks second in telephone develop-ment in the world, having 40.16 telephones per 100 people, according to recent telephone statistics. The report showed that London, England, which before the present war actually had more telephones than any other

single city outside the United States.

on March 31, 1939 had only 17.81 tele-

phones per 100 people or less than one-half the ratio existing in Wash-

ington, D. C. NATION'S CAPITAL LEADS

Washington, D. C., in the last decade - 1930-1939 inclusive - showed the greatest percentage gain in the number of telephones in service with 58.29 per cent. New Mexico with 51.25 per cent lead all the states in percentage gain. In second place was Delaware, with a gain of 42.35 per cent, and Florida was third with 40.24 per cent. Nevada, Virginia, Arizona and Maryland gained more than 30 per cent in

the number of telephones in service. At the close of the decade, five

Treasure Isle New Navy Base

Site of Golden Gate Fair Considered Ideal for Training Station.

SAN FRANCISCO .- Treasure island, in the middle of San Francisco bay and the largest man-made island in the world, has been taken over by the navy for the duration of the present national defense emergency.

The island was the site of the 1939-1940 Golden Gate International exposition, but for the next four or five years, at least, it will be used as a seaplane and small craft training base.

Navy officials found the island an almost ideal location for the purposes for which it is to be used.

In the first place, it is entirely surrounded with navigable water except for the small ramp that connects it with the San Francisco bay bridge and which brings it within 10 minutes from the center of the city.

Buildings Are Usable.

The navy also was able to utilize 17 of the principal buildings of the exposition and thus save greatly in construction expense, and what was even more important, time. The navy was able to move in immediately and expects to have its first contingent of 1,000 men in training within a few months. Eventually, it expects to train 5,000 men at one time there.

Of the 17 buildings which the navy will take over, three are permanent. They are the administration buildings and the two vast hangars of the Pan American airways. The latter will continue to operate its Far Eastern and Australian Clipper services from their permanent base

at the south end of the island, but they have consented to have the hangars used as barracks during the navy occupation.

Site Deeded to City.

Under the terms by which the state deeded to the city the 400 acres at the bottom of San Francisco bay, the island eventually must become a city airport. Arrangements were made between the navy and the city whereby the former will contribute much to the development of the island as an airport.

The navy will use its influence in obtaining \$1,680,000 WPA funds for construction of the airport, which will go forward while the island is being used by the navy.

Some of the more suitable build-ings on the island will be used for machine shops and repair works.

Cost of Killing in War

Has Soared Since 1914-18 TARENTUM, PA .- The cost of killing a soldier has increased from \$50 in the time of Julius Caesar to between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in the present war, according to H. V. Churchill, an industrial chemist.

Churchill told a meeting here the expense of wartime killing has risen steadily through the centuries, with a tremendously great advance occurring between the World war and today. By the time of Napoleon, the cost had become \$1,500 for each man killed, the chemist said, and during the World war the figure was about \$2,500. He added that Napoleon's advisers and allies thought the cost far too high in their time. Churchill cited as the reason for the huge increase in the cost the fact that war is now fought with machinery-which adds greatly to the cost-although manpower still is the backbone of war. "The development of mechanical devices and improvement of machinery has lifted a great deal of hard physical labor from men's shoulders, but military men are turning this machinery to war purposes instead of using it for peaceful pursuits," he declared.

You are an attractive girl or you wouldn't be "Or. a Bar-Fly?" self less so?"

Latest for British Women

for th instruction in Christian doctrine, a sort of Bible Institute of Ephesus. The church has largely failed in its teaching ministry and has thus weakened its effectiveness against the enemy. To be strong workers for the Lord, Christians must know the doctrines of the Bible.

II. Counter Attack by Satan (vv. 23-32).

The enemy of our souls is often content to let us go on in comparative peace as long as we do not bother him unduly, but once we put up the banner of a holy life and service in God's army, he begins a terrific counter attack. Paul had felt it already in the hardening of listeners' hearts (v. 8), but now it began in dead earnest.

1. By Selfish Opposition (vv. 23-27).

One way to bring a violent reaction against spiritual truth is to let it interfere with business. Demetrius and his fellow silversmiths professed to be concerned about the threatened destruction of the heathen worship of Diana (and what a fine testimony that was to the effectiveness of Paul's preaching!), but in reality they were worried about the loss of their ungodly business in charms (vv. 25-27).

in our time are fighting against God's Word because they are in a business which is condemned by it. They know that every time a new convert is won to Christ they lose a customer and it troubles them. Reader, if you are in that kind of business, get out of it quick before God's judgment falls upon you.

Senseless Tumult (vv. 28-32). Knowing that their opposition was without true foundation, they in-spired and agitated a wild demonstration. Is it not astonishing how many thoughtless and foolish people there are in the world who will senselessly follow the lead of someone who opposes God?

Shouting a slogan which had no real meaning, they lent their voices to the tumultuous agitation against God. Finally, one sensible man, fearing the punishment of city officials, quieted them. The Ephesians were just like many in our day who fear man more than God. But, may we ask, if you fear the judgment of men, how think you to escape the judgment of God? After all, it is God and His Word you oppose, unconverted friend. Do you think He will hold you guiltless?

Daniel Webster

Daniel Webster, who won fame as an orator, statesman and constitutional lawyer, was born in Salisbury, N. H., on January 18, 1782, son of a soldier in the Revolutionary army. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1801 and admitted to the bar in 1805. After practicing at Portsmouth, N. H., for nine years he moved to Boston and was elected to the national house of representatives from that city three times, after which he was elected to the senate. He was secretary of state under Presidents William Henry Harrison and John Tyler. He was elected to the senate a second time in 1884. He had received the electoral vote of Massachusetts in the presidential election of 1836 and in 1848 he sought the nomination without success. As a lawyer, in the Dartmouth college case, he obtained from the Supreme court a decision that a state could Many of the enemies of the gospel | not by legislation change the terms of a contract.

Attic Rooms

The attic is usually an easy and economical place in which to add bedrooms or playrooms. With such an addition one changes a five-room house to a six or seven-room house without adding a wing or becoming involved in serious structural changes. Adequate ventilation and light for these rooms can be provided by adding dormers and windows in the gable. If possible, dormers should be added in both front and rear so that there will be through cross-ventilation.

Mistaken Identity

Because Gutenberg's backer, one Herr Faust, was able to sell his secretly printed Bibles for 30 crowns each while the scribes were charging 500 crowns for manuscript copies, the folks of medieval Germany considered him to be in league with the devil and for a long time confused him with the Dr. Faustus of the legendary "Faust and the Devil."

One graduate, Mrs. Margaret Bourdon, of Newcastle, wife of a soldier and who has a son three years old, said to a London Daily Mail reporter:

"Like all women, I suppose, I thought baby-minding was work every woman does by instinct. But I have learned how wrong this was. Even if we don't get jobs as ,babyminders, we shall all be better mothers."

Professor Brian Stanley, who is in charge of the education department at King's college, said:

"Here we are chiefly concerned with the educational side of baby minding. There is a lot to learn and we are fortunate in having the assistance of many experts.'

83-Year-Old Motorist Is Quick on Comeback

MANTENO, ILL. - Eighty-threeyear-old Treffley Soucie may have a little trouble seeing the approach of a fast train, but he still has a snappy comeback for anyone who thinks he should stop driving.

Driving across the railroad tracks here, Soucie failed to notice a train bearing down upon the crossing. His car was completely demolished by the impact, but he was unhurt.

As he sat upright in the wreckage, a, youthful bystander ventured to comment that Soucie is too old to be driving an automobile. Soucie turned on him and said: "Say, listen young feller. Younger people than I have been killed in accidents like this-I'm not even hurt."

City Asked to Take Over Betsy Ross Home for Tax

PHILADELPHIA. — The Betsy Ross house, where the famous colonial seamstress is said to have made the first American flag, may change owners because of unpaid taxes.

That was disclosed when Mayor Lamberton transmitted to the city council a proposal that the municipality take over the shrine and assume taxes accumulated in a 35year period.

The proposal was made by the American Flag House and Betsy Ross Memorial association, which offered to give up title to the property if the city would pay unpaid real estate taxes, totaling approximately \$13,500.

'freeze' on to a wire.

For men, on the average, the experiments indicated "the safe noninterrupted 60-cycle current is eight to nine milliamperes." Women and children probably would have a safety range that is less than this.

Snakes Are Unloved Friends

Ever since a serpent's suggestion resulted in the expulsion from Eden, mankind has abhorred snakes. They are feared unreasonably, killed unmercifully. But the villain of God's garden is much misunderstood. He is really a very useful inhabitant of the earth.

To the U. S. farmer, snakes are worth millions of dollars a year because they are nature's most efficient check on rodents. If unmolested, rats, mice and squirrels would multiply fantastically and the great farm damage they do would become appalling. Barnyard snakes sometimes snatch eggs but they are mostly interested in mice or rats. Although snakes kill birds, the rodents they kill are worse bird enemies than snakes.

Poisonous snakes, of course, are bad. They kill about 150 U.S. citizens a year. But snakes will attack men only if alarmed. Only three snakes habitually chase menthe king cobra of the East, the mambas of Africa and the taipan of Australia. Snake misconceptions are innumerable. Snakes aren't so wise as men think. In one test they proved less smart at solving mazes than mice. They don't feel clammy but can be as sleek and dry to the touch as a piece of old ivory.

New Kind White Bread

A new bread—a white bread—containing all the nutritious qualities of wholewheat bread, is now being offered the housewife. This feat of adding the vitamin quality of wholewheat bread to white bread is accomplished by the use of vitamin concentrate in the bread formula itself. It does not change the color, flavor or any other features of the bread. It simply makes a more nutritious product. The snowy whiteness we have been educated to like is still there. This bread, like any other bread, is good for toast, sandwiches, in recipes and for just plain eating with your meals. Its flavor and freshness are its popular features.

states had more than 1,000,000 telephones each. In the order of greatest number, they are New York, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

TRY IT YOURSELF

Injured in an accident in Milwaukee, a woman telephoned her physician. His number is Marquette 4442. She then called her attorney. That num-ber is Marquette 4443. Next she called an insurance company physician. His number is Marquette 4444. That, from the viewpoint of arithmetical experts, is some sequence of numbers. In fact, it is so unusual that a mathematician, according to the Milwaukee Journal, estimated the chance of calling three telephone numbers at random and finding them in sequence is one in about five quadrillion times or 4,911,526,198,260,000.





NILES, OHIO.-Eight-year-old Rebecca Villio is in a hospital with a broken leg, but relatives and friends say it was only her presence of mind which saved her from instant death under a fast freight train.

with a brother, two sisters and a friend when she was hit by the train while crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

of the engine and clung on. She was carried 200 feet down the track before the engineer could stop the train.

the ground. Her right leg had been broken and her left leg bruised-but that was all.

'Jump Happy' Parachutist

ATLANTA. - First Lieut. Gene Padgett of the 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., thinks he must have been "jump happy."

says, and his 'chute didn't open. He reached for the emergency rip cord, and nothing happened.

startled to find he did not have on his jump suit.

rect way to jump," he mused-"I landed square on them, but I woke up on the ground 10 feet below the window of the bachelor officers' quarters.'

in his sleep.

Children Calmed in Beds

LONDON. - Forty children patients in a Cardiff infirmary began to cry when awakened by bombs during a recent raid. They cried still more when they had to leave their beds and go to a military hospital.

They were hurried to bed, but their crying went on. Then a nurse went to the next ward where wounded soldiers from Dunkerque were being treated and asked fathers to adopt the babies for the night.

put in the men's beds and in a few minutes were asleep.



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