

WORK, BUT
REST
IS NEEDED TOO

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEIGHBORS
ARE A
REAL NEED

VOL. 48 NO 5.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY AUGUST 1, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

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

Merwyn C. Fuss will address the Warehime Reunion next Sunday to be held near Hanover.

Mrs. Charles Boyd, Brooklynville, near Baltimore, came Sunday to spend a week with her cousin, Miss Mollie Fogle.

Mrs. Dana Baumgardner and daughter, Miss Mary, of Ipava, Ill., are spending about ten days with Mrs. J. A. Angell.

Misses Audrey Davis and Barbara Sparklin, of Wilmington, Del., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess.

Mrs. Ernest Dunbar is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Bunting, at Millford, Mass. Mrs. Bunting has been ill, but is now improving.

Mrs. Matthew Rudy, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Olive Russell, of Buffalo, N. Y., were the guests of Miss Mamie Hemler, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warley Sheeley, of Frederick, and Mrs. John Eyer, of Ladysburg, visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

We still think that the heavy bombing and concussion of the air during the war in Europe, are partly responsible for the excessive heat we have had for many weeks, in the U. S.

Mr. Ernest S. Bankard broke ground this week for the construction of two brick dwellings. They will be situated at the end of Broad Street beside his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warner, near town, entertained on last Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stoner and Harry Schultz, of near Frizellburg.

Miss Virginia Teeter accepted a position at the Montrose School for Girls, 3 miles from Reisterstown, Md. She left Tuesday and will be away until September 1st.

Miss Mildred Carbaugh, student nurse at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, came home Sunday to spend a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Mrs. Alice Lyett and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lyett, from Hudson, Massachusetts, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunbar, at Sable's Inn.

A consignment of Red Cross wool, for knitting and crocheting, has been received by Miss Amelia Annan. It will be much appreciated if those who knit or crochet will help with the work now.

Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Norwood, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the 10:00 o'clock morning service at the Lutheran Church, Sunday, Aug. 3rd. For special music there will be two solos, one by Mrs. Garrett and the other by Henry Reinhold.

Miss Margaret Loveless, Mrs. Mildred L. Davidson and daughter, Aileen; Miss Florence Slaur, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Ida Loveless, of Marlboro, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lindblom at "The Pines."

Mrs. John H. Shirk, of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Ella Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Rosa Bohn, of Union Bridge, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Koons, at Cresco, Pa.

George T. Keach, Baltimore and Creagerstown, Real Estate Broker, has sold for George W. Miller and wife, their farm on the road leading from Sam's Creek to Oak Orchard to James Albert Johnson, of Baltimore. The farm contains 25 acres, improved with dwelling, barn, etc. The purchaser gets immediate possession and will make it his future home.

Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss surprised her husband with a birthday dinner on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Baumgardner, Mrs. John H. Skiles, Master John Merwyn Skiles, Miss Alice C. Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss.

A car bearing Nebraska License Plates was parked in town Tuesday morning. This car was considerably aged but what caught the eye was the following inscriptions on it: "Woo Wanted Apply at Front Door, must be under 60"; "Baltimore I hope Yes Lord"; "Rest Room"; "Goodbye Tobacco Road" and "Go Ahead and Laugh its paid for is yours?"

A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, last Sunday, in honor of Mr. Baumgardner's birthday. Those present were: Mrs. George M. Baumgardner, Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Emenheiser and children, Louise and David Edward, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Skiles, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Formwalt, of Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, of Emmitsburg, called at the Baumgardner home during the day.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

A TANEYTOWN FIRE

Top Floor of a Warehouse Destroyed.

Last Sunday morning about 5:00 o'clock, the Fire Company was called to Edgar H. Essig Poultry and Eggs Warehouse at the rear end of his Fairview Ave. dwelling. As the building was quite close to the Rubber Factory, many who came to the fire thinking that the fire was in the factory.

As the alley at the rear end of the Essig building is lined with private garages, and as buildings of all kinds are so dried out due to the great heat, it is a wonder that the fire did not extend farther.

As it was, practically only the second story of the Essig building was burned, which seems to be due to the energetic work of the firemen.

Mr. Essig's loss is said to be about \$1000.00 on the building and about \$100.00 on equipment, partly covered by insurance. Work on the building was started at once.

OUR SUNDAY MORNING FIRE.

I'll betcha!

More Taneytown citizens were out of bed last Sunday morning at 5:00 A. M., than have been at any one time, for the last thirty years.

That more people were on time for Sunday morning Church than usual.

That more boys saw more girls without cosmetic makeup than have been seen for a long time.

That no matter how bad a catastrophe might be, there is always some good comes of it.

THE BEE.

LUTHERAN CHURCH PICNIC

About two hundred braved the extreme heat and gathered for an outing at Mt. Tabor Park, near Thurmont, last Saturday, some stayed for dinner and supper, while others stayed for just one meal.

A program was given under the direction of Rev. Hafer, consisting of singing by memory some of the old hymns; instrumental selections by the Cashman sisters and the Smith young folks; short talks by Merwyn C. Fuss and Rev. L. B. Hafer on "Pel lowship"; music by the Taneytown Junior Band. Rev. Sutcliffe had an appointment which made it impossible for him to be present for the program.

Games for all ages, baseball, horse-shoe pitching, etc., followed.

Those coming the longest distance (about 38 miles) were Mr. and Mrs. David Hershey and daughter, Phyllis, of near York Springs, Pa. The oldest present was Mrs. David Mehning, youngest Rebecca, 6 weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill; largest family, including the ten months old twins, was that of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bollinger.

4-H Club Week August 4th to 9th.

Home Demonstration Agent, Adeline Hoffman, and County Agent, L. C. Burns, have given notice that the annual 4-H Club week will be held Aug. 4-9, at the University of Maryland and will be in charge of competent care and direction. The main speaker will be U. S. Senator Millard F. Tydings.

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the July meeting of Hesson-Snyder No. 120 of The American Legion, the following officers were elected: James C. Myers, Commander; B. W. Crapster, Adjutant Chas. R. Arnold, Treasurer; John O. Crapster, Service Officer; Estee R. Kiser, Historian; Jacob Myers, Chaplain; Clarence Reaver, Sergeant at Arms; Joel Brooks and Albert Smith, Color Bearers; Clarence Derr, Roland Koons and Glenn Ohler, Executive Committee. James C. Myers and Richard Rohrbaugh were elected delegates to the State Convention with Albert Smith and B. W. Crapster alternates.

A PARTIAL REPORT ON DISEASES.

Figures given out by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, show that there was nearly twice as much sickness from the reportable diseases—those usually spoken of as "catching" or communicable—during the six months which ended June 30 of this year, as there was during the first half of 1940.

Over 41,400 cases of these diseases were reported to the State Department of Health from January 1 to June 30 of this year in comparison with over 22,500 cases during the first six months of 1940. Of those occurring during the first half of the current year, 16,058 cases were reported from the counties and 25,364 from Baltimore City. The 1940 cases were distributed as follows: 8,343 reported from the counties and 14,200 from Baltimore City.

German measles, of which 9,760 cases were reported in comparison with 51 cases during the first half of 1940, was responsible for nearly one-fourth of the total sickness from all the catching diseases. The disease was widely prevalent and attacked grown-ups as well as children.

Marked increases in other diseases added their quota to this year's higher total. There were over 6,000 more cases of measles than during the first half of 1940; over 1,750 more of influenza; 1,400 more of mumps; over 300 more of tuberculosis.

DEDICATION OF TANEYTOWN AIRPORT

An Unusual Event Safely Carried Out.

It is estimated that about 3,000 were present at the Airport dedication services, near Taneytown, last Sunday, A. H. Wessel district engineer for the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority, of Harrisburg, Pa., delivered the dedicatory address, especially commending the fine location of the airport, and for its possibility of expansion.

Additional speakers were Merwyn C. Fuss, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. C. M. Benner, representing the Mayor and Council of Taneytown. The Taneytown I. O. F. Band, directed by Mr. Menchey, furnished the music.

Following the speaking, a program of parachute jumps and plane stunting provided thrills.

Mr. James Myers, Charles R. Arnold, William B. Hopkins, George L. Harner and W. Z. Fair comprised the Chamber of Commerce committee, which was assisted by Robert Smith, Taneytown aviator.

The thirty acre airfield, with new hangar, was largely sponsored by Wilbur and Theodore Fair, who own the farm on which it is located. It is the only airport in Carroll County and has ample surrounding area adaptable for enlargement.

Fortunately, while the Taneytown-Emmitsburg highways was filled with autos, no serious accidents, or mishaps, were reported.

The address of Albert H. Wessel, District Airport Engineer followed:

"The rapid advance of air commerce, and the use of aircraft as a powerful destructive instrument in modern warfare, forcefully urges upon us the necessity of more adequate air defense and air facility protection.

Adequate air defense not only requires a large number of the various types of military planes, such as heavy and light bombers, observation, pursuit-interceptors, etc., but it also requires a large number of the various types of civil and commercial planes, together with adequate and well planned ground facilities of which airports are of utmost importance.

Aviation for national defense is in the spotlight at the present time. This record-making defense program requires constructive leadership with a vision beyond the present emergency so that a properly planned national system of airports, airways, etc., be built that will serve this country for national defense and also serve us commercially and socially when the emergency is over.

We have heard much talk about the need of airports in this country, and have heard about plans of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for a national system of airports, and while many airports have been built

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

ALUMINUM COLLECTED.

Baltimore, July 30—An avalanche of used aluminum is rolling down on Baltimore today, from the twenty-three counties of the State. Following the recent appeal of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for old aluminum for defense purposes, the cooperation of the counties, under their County Commissioners, has been so splendid, according to Isaac S. George Executive Director of the State Council of Defense, that it is expected the receipts will far exceed any expectations.

The first reports to Governor O'Connor from the Council of Defense including Montgomery County, which was shipping 5 huge truck loads of aluminum, and Baltimore County, where a pile 80 ft. long, 50 ft. wide and 20 ft. high defied approximation as to weight. Anne Arundel, Harford and Dorchester Counties were among others to assure Mr. George that their shipments would be in Baltimore today.

In one locality adjacent to Washington, in excess of 15,000 pieces of aluminum were collected for movie admissions. Generally throughout the State, Mr. George reported to the Governor, the cooperation was 100% and the amounts of old aluminum collected will undoubtedly put Maryland well among the leaders for total collections in proportion to population.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SWIMMERS.

The following suggestions, taken from a bulletin issued by the California State Board of Health, deserve consideration:

Don't swim immediately after eating. Wait for about two hours.

Don't swim while overheated. Wait until you cool off.

Don't swim until you are completely exhausted. Quit before you get "that tired feeling."

If you are going to dive, make certain the water is deep enough. Many a perfectly good head has been completely ruined by crashing on the rocky bottom of a swimming place.—The Transmitter.

IS THE CORN "CROP RUINED?"

This is the opinion of many average crop farmers. A few, whose planting had a good start in especially good soil, may say a good "average crop" will be harvested. Only long deluged rains will definitely settle the question.

THE COUNTY FAIR

Will Feature Farm Implements.

The Carroll County Fair to be held August 10-15 at Taneytown is definitely going to have a large farm machinery display according to Mr. George Dodder, Secretary of the Fair Association. Many dealers and manufacturers of farm implements have been contacted and have stated that they would be present.

The Carroll County Fair will offer a splendid opportunity for farmers to compare various pieces of machinery with one another, which would otherwise be impossible. Here is also a chance to talk to representatives of the dealers and manufacturers in connection with the relative merits of their equipment.

Today as never before there is a great need for machinery on the farm. The National Defense program has taken the once plentiful supply of workers from the farm and good labor is almost impossible to get. Therefore, more of the work must be done by the farmer himself, and of course, he will be interested in any labor-saving device which will do the work more quickly. Although the market price of all farm crops is rising due to world conditions, so are production costs and farmers will need to increase efficiency if they are to make a profit from their land. Milking machines, tractors, hay loaders and many other labor implements have not only speeded up the work, but have also taken much of the hard labor out of farming.

It is believed that the draft horse and dairy departments will have large entries. Percheron horses are coming into their own in Maryland and the ever popular dairy exhibits will be increased. The judging will take place in a large ring where everyone will be able to watch the judging.

Taneytown Fire Company Purchases Ambulance.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., has purchased a new Packard Ambulance which will be delivered about August 10th. This ambulance was purchased from the Henney Motor Company, of Freeport, Illinois.

A drive will be launched for the raising of funds to pay for this ambulance.

The soliciting committee is composed of Harry Mohney, Chm.; Merle Ohler and Doty Robb and other solicitors who will be added to the committee as needed.

The Fire Company believes that this ambulance will be of great service to the community and assure that you will be pleased with it.

For many years the Fire Co., with your aid has been able to keep their fire fighting apparatus on a par with towns many times larger than Taneytown, and now feel that they owe a debt to humanity which will be paid many times over with this fine new ambulance.

If you are not at home when the solicitors call and if you feel inclined to donate toward this worthwhile aid to humanity, give your donation to any of the committee or any fireman and you may be sure that it will be received with many thanks.

The committee that purchased the ambulance for the Fire Co., are composed of: Doty Robb, Chm.; Paul Shoemaker, James Burke, Ellis Ohler, Vernon L. Crouse.

RECRUITING OF AUXILIARY FIREMEN.

Chief Raymond Davidson of Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., received Bulletins from Maryland Council of Defense announcing that shortly application blanks will be provided for each community for the purpose of enrolling Civilian Defense Workers in all fields, including auxiliary firemen.

This is for enlistment only and no training will be started until definite information as to the nature and amount of training is made available. The first quota for the Taneytown auxiliary will be 200, or as many of this number as possible for this community.

The qualification are: Men should be selected who are not subject to the draft, or men who have been rejected for minor physical ailments. They should be active and dependable. They must be citizens of the United States. They must not be long to, or ever have belonged to, any foreign controlled organization, or any organization having as one of its objectives the overthrow of the U. S. Government.

Applicants enrolling as an auxiliary firemen cannot at the same time be a member of the Home Guard, airplane observation post watcher, etc. They should be known as members of the Taneytown Auxiliary Fire Service. (Not as members of the Taneytown Fire Department.) The program will include information on incendiaries, war gases, etc.

If funds became available needed equipment will be furnished to properly equip the organization.

REFORMED C. E. LAWN FETE BIG SUCCESS.

The Christian Endeavor Lawn Fete held at Grace Reformed Church on July 19, was a great success, both financial and entertaining. The program was well received by everyone. The attendance was the largest ever present at this annual occasion, and the profit was the most ever recorded—a total of \$104.00.

DEFENSE PROGRAM OF MEN AND MONEY

Taxes, Materials, Machines all Are Needed.

Annapolis, Md., July 25th.—W. Frank Roberts, Chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense and Resources, told 400 Maryland citizens and defense production men at the State Capitol today that a full defense program demanded priorities in men, money, machines and materials and that Federal, State and Municipal spending should be kept at a minimum.

The meeting was called to step up defense production and to coordinate the activity of local defense councils.

"There is a lack of appreciation on the part of many citizens of this country of the seriousness of the situation we are confronting," Mr. Roberts said. "Much against our will we find ourselves transformed from a nation which desires peace to one which must exert its best effort to prepare to defend itself. Our country has embarked on a program of national defense the equal of which in volume and time available for its accomplishment has never before been undertaken in human history."

Referring to the many billions of dollars already appropriated for defense, Mr. Roberts warned, "These enormous expenditures must be paid for and there is only one way to do this, that is, through taxes of some kind or other, at some time or another. It seems pretty clear that in view of these very necessary high defense taxes, all other Federal, State and Municipal non-defense budgets should be kept to a very minimum."

"This defense program requires priorities in men—money—machines—materials. Money is not the least of these."

"The defenders of democracy will be clad in overalls as well as uniforms," Mr. Roberts declared in urging a unity of purpose. "Defense must come first. Everything we do must be judged by whether it helps or hinders our defense program. If our defense fails, our democracy fails."

OTHER FIREMEN APPOINTED IN DEFENSE WORK.

John F. McNulty, Maryland State Firemen's Association Co-ordinator, has appointed Edward O. Diffendal, as the county chairman and the following active members of the Carroll county fire companies to assist him in defense work:

George R. Ensor, Manchester. Denton O. Martin, Hampstead. Emory G. Minnick, Union Bridge. Earl Leatherwood, Pleasant Valley.

Ralph Miller, Lineboro. Leo Chrobot, Sykesville. Lindsay T. Browning, Mt. Airy. C. Alton Bostian, Taneytown. Francis C. Keefer, Westminster.

The above firemen will receive all instructions through Mr. McNulty from time to time, explaining all detail work that is expected from the instructors named above.

HOME COMING EVENT.

The closing service for the Homecoming event at the Barts U. B. Church will be a musical picture program called "Songs and Scenes of Motherhood," at 7:30 P. M., on Sunday night, Aug. 3rd. The setting is a mother who reminiscences of gone by days.

There are scenes which follow with songs to correspond with the picture: Mother looking at Album, "Long, Long Ago"; Home Folks, "When You and I were Young"; the wedding, "I Love you Truly"; Motherhood, "Sweet and Low"; Building Character, "I Think when I Read that Sweet Story"; Old-fashioned Girl, "Believe me if those Endearing Charms"; School days, "School Days"; Scout, "America"; Leaving Home for School, "Yield not to Temptation"; Vacation Days, "Sweet Genevieve"; Graduates, "Alma Mater"; Soldier Son, "Soldier's Farewell"; Standing Guard, "Just before the battle Mother"; Red Cross Nurse, "Rose of No Man's Land"; Home-coming, "Home Sweet Home"; Prayer for Peace, "When Mother Prayed"; Mother closes album, "M-O-T-H-E-R". This program has been a success every time it has been given. The public is cordially invited.

MARYLAND FAIR DATES, 1941.

Carroll County Fair Association, August 10-15.

Cumberland Fair Association, Inc., August 11-16.

Harford County Fair Association, Inc., August 26-29.

Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore Co., September 1-11.

Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Sept. 5-6th.

Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association, Sept. 18-20th.

The Great Hagerstown Fair, Sept. 23-27th.

Charles County Fair, Inc., Sept. 25-28th.

Baltimore Livestock Show, Sept. 29-Oct. 2nd.

Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Oct. 4-5th.

Frederick County Agricultural Society, Oct. 7-10.

Calvert County Fair, Oct. 14-16.

Wicomico County Farm and Home Show, Oct. 16-18th.

Maryland Farm Products Show, Jan. 6-9th.

U. S. O. FORMING.

Merwyn C. Fuss appointed Chairman.

Merwyn C. Fuss, received notice of his appointment as chairman of the Taneytown District of the General Canvass Committee of the United States Service Organization. Mr. Fuss appointed the following citizens of town to serve on this committee:

W. E. Ritter, Thomas Tracey, Murray Baumgardner, David Smith, James Myers, Charles L. Stonesifer, Norman Hess, Carl Haines, Harry Mohney, Carol Frock, W. Rein Motter, Murray O. Fuss, Norman Devilbiss, George I. Harman, Norman R. Baumgardner, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Wm. Sanders, Miss Virginia Teeter, Mrs. Walter Bower.

There will be a meeting held, date to be announced later, in the Westminster Court House.

GOOD AMERICANS DISAGREE AS USUAL.

Washington, D. C., July-August—Ever since wars began many thousands of years ago armies have obeyed the chiefs at the heads of tribes, and rulers of civilized governments. In a great Democracy like ours the army obeys its officers, who in turn translate and execute the orders from the head of our Government. Our President is also Chief of the Army and Navy, and he has informed Congress and the country that the existing emergency makes it necessary to continue the draftees in the service.

Good Americans have disagreed sharply, and bitterly, and have availed themselves of the rights and heritages of Democracy to criticize the President for "breaking a contract" defining the time-limit of men in the Army. Mr. Roosevelt successfully denied the charge.

Ex-Governor Landon, who would have been our President in 1937 if he had got enough votes in 1936, was about the first man to declare that "the President has the country out on a limb." The Republican philosopher capitulated, for Democracy's sake and admitted that "it is unsafe to release from service these men who have had some physical training, and some fundamental co-ordination."

No one in Congress stated the condition clearer, or found an obvious answer until they digested the Kansan's speech.

Congress slowly swung in line and got behind the Executive and Military Chief of the Nation.

It may seem pretty tough to soldiers and their parents, but wars haven't many bright spots for a President or for the people in a Democracy.—J. E. Jones, in N. I. News Service.

CAMPAIGN TO AID PEACH PRODUCERS.

New York, July 28.—Plans have been completed for an intensive national merchandising campaign to help Maryland peach growers move a bumper crop rapidly into consumption throughout the balance of the marketing period for this fruit, the A. & P. Tea Company announced today.

Harvey Baum, General Manager of A. & P.'s produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Co., said the campaign was mapped in response to requests by growers, who point out that Maryland's peach crop this season will probably total 440,000 bushels, compared to a 10-year average of 348,000 bushels.

Indications now are that early crop shipments will end during the first week in August, with main crop shipments beginning around Aug. 15, he said.

Total U. S. production this season is expected to reach 66,102,000 bushels, 20 per cent over last year and one of the most abundant crops in recent years, it was brought out.

"The availability of such abundant supplies of top quality peaches presents housewives with an unusual opportunity to build fall and winter reserves now through home canning programs, and this fact will be stressed in our special advertising," Baum said.

Random Thoughts

THE ARMY IN TIMES OF PEACE.

Our thought for this week is, that the U. S. Army, in times of peace, have no right to drive lines of heavy trucks without regards to "Stop and Go" signs.

It is true that for a short while last Friday morning the sign at the square in Taneytown failed to operate; but the army trucks and trailers have gone through at different times, regardless of the presence of the "stop and go" warning, that was erected by the City Council, quite a while ago.

It seems to us that U. S. troops of all kinds should operate under strict discipline, and that individuals and private property should be free from injury, even when playing, the war game.

No doubt when in camp, the public is restricted, and must "keep off" the reservation; and this is a rule that should work both ways.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Record of clipped or signed editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are endorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1941.

THE WEEKLY PAPER'S BIG JOB.

The editor of a weekly newspaper can not reasonably be expected to know everything, or everybody, at all times; but there are some always ready to haul "him over the coals" on slight provocation, no doubt feeling sure that he can not afford to do otherwise.

The Editor of The Record always tries to do his best, but sometimes errs, and frequently makes corrections. In fact, we are glad to do this when we are clearly wrong; but apologies that would be forced, are not to our liking.

Even a small country weekly office has its problems. It must weigh values and speculate on a course to take, in order to try, if possible, to meet reasonable public sentiment.

The articles that we clip usually show their author. The plate matter used is such as are likely to give wanted variety. The headings, used are not for ornamental purposes, but to give emphasis where it seems to be needed.

And so, we might go on at great length, and still not meet the whims of chronic objectors. Yes, the country weekly editor wrestles with a big job.

GO SLOW, PLEASE.

The average citizen is pleased at the showing the Russian army is making against Hitler's legions, but also the average American does not approve any tie up with that murderous gang. Because England, to save her own skin, helps Stalin's gang, is no reason why we should fall all over ourselves to get into the fracas.

Propaganda is a powerful (we think sometimes Hellish) business. Propaganda is used tremendously and we fear effectively to embroil us with people with whom we have no cause for quarrel.

There are those who think and say the President is permitting himself to be, and become, the "Charley McCarthy" for Churchill. Are we again to be Uncle Saps to later be sneeringly called "Uncle Shylocks." What is this Lend-Lease Bill anyhow? Won't it become a "give" bill, which if we try to collect will cause us again to be hated by those we again saved?

If the American citizens have as much sense as they are supposed to have, they will make it plain to the European war-mongers, that if they again start war, they will finish it themselves or be finished. What shall it profit Americans to win a war for England, and lose their own freedom.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE.

Acting Secretary of State Welles said present Japanese activities directed toward Indo-China endanger "peaceful use by peaceful nations of the Pacific—jeopardize the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and rubber—necessary for our defense program." He said the safety of other areas, including the Philippine Islands, also is endangered.

The President issued a statement that the United States has been letting oil go to Japan "with the hope—and it has worked for two years—of keeping the war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the defense of Great Britain and the freedom of the sea."

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference events in the far East are bringing to the American public a greater awareness of the danger of the whole world situation. But as yet, he said, the public is not sufficiently cognizant of the perils of the situation, any more than it realizes the dangers of war in the west.

Secretary of War Stimson said production of vital items has been

increased with the cooperation of American industry during the past "100 crucial days" as follows: light tanks, 475 percent; medium tanks, 467 percent; smokeless powder, 127 percent; machine guns, 93 percent; TNT, 92 percent; training planes, 55.7 percent; bombers, 17.8 percent.

The War Department said Army expansion has progressed faster in the past year than the manufacture of modern weapons, but since it is more important to know how to employ a weapon tactically rather than to know how to fire it, "little training value is lost by the substitution of a stove pipe for a mortar or an oak bough for a machine gun." If a company has fewer guns than men, the guns are rotated so each man has a chance to learn how to handle them.

The War Department said it is giving four types of tests to discover a trainee's ability and to help find his "right" place in the Army. Selective Service Headquarters announced that 752,572 twenty-one-year-olds registered on July 1st.

Congress passed a \$320,000,000 defense highway bill for construction of roads and experimental airplane landing strips, and to pay states for damages from Army and Navy maneuvers.

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the RFC has authorized a loan of \$425,000,000 to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to pay for war supplies. Great Britain ordered before the Lend-Lease Act was passed. Mr. Jones said Great Britain has put up collateral which includes securities of U. S. corporations, capital stock of 41 British owned U. S. insurance companies worth \$500,000,000, and the earnings of U. S. branches of 41 British insurance companies which have net assets of approximately \$200,000,000. The loan matures in 15 years and bears interest at 3 percent per year.

OPM director General Knudsen named J. A. Krug, OPM power consultant, head of a special power unit to assure an uninterrupted supply of electrical energy by reducing consumption in non defense industries, and, if necessary, by rationing power where shortages are threatened.

Mr. Krug said vast "power pools" will be created to insure adequate supply of electricity for aluminum and magnesium plants now under construction. He said one has already been formed for aluminum plants in Tennessee and others are being considered for Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, the southern sections of Kansas and Missouri, and for the Northeastern section, including the New England States, New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Defense Petroleum Coordinator Ickes requested a voluntary cut of 33 1/3 percent in motor fuel consumption in the Atlantic Coast States to avoid rationing. Congress passed a bill authorizing federal aid to firms in constructing interstate pipelines, and Mr. Ickes recommended that the petroleum industry construct a \$70,000,000 pipeline from east Texas to the Atlantic Coast with a capacity of 250,000 barrels. He also asked the industry to construct 40 to 50 large, high-speed oil tankers in addition to 139 now on order.—Nat. Editorial Association.

TUNING UP.

The Chinese who liked best "the piece they played first," ventured a critical opinion that may well have been true to esthetic principles. The opening sounds of the concert orchestra—the tuning-up—commonly send a gentle thrill through the audience which we concert goers, without further thought, are likely to attribute merely to the pleasant stimulus of expectancy.

Musicians, like all good workmen, always test and adjust their tools while enlivening their agile muscles for the work they are about to undertake. The small-throated oboe first speaks out, insistently but modestly. The strings then draw sombre and uncertain fifths and the flutes and clarinets volubly explore their fluent range, while deep grunts from the basses express their approval of the whole procedure.

It is conceivable that baseball spectators may—as many concert audiences—derive as much pleasure, if less excitement, from the players warming-up exercises as from the actual game.

One can think of other examples. Musicians long associated produce very pleasing, and remarkably coordinated effects in their spontaneous warmings-up. When the baton is raised, the several anarchic impulses of the performers are instantly unified under the will of the conductor. His vision and authority unite his subjects for a common purpose, and the concert then begins, for better or—as the appreciative Oriental thought—somewhat for the worse.—C. S. Monitor.

UNCLE SAM, TEACHER.

Shakespeare repeated the old belief that the toad, "ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in his head." Just so, some of these present deprivations, sacrifices and plain nuisances we have to undergo in self-defense may very well redound to our benefit.

Secretary Ickes has called in experts to teach the public how to get most out of a tankful of gasoline and a quart of oil. And their advice brings home to us that we have been carelessly wasteful these many years.

"Slow down," is the main injunction of the Government advisers. One can go many miles farther on a tank of gas at a speed of 35 miles an hour than at 60. And the "jackrabbit start"—racing the engine to make a quick and noisy getaway—consumes both gas and oil in achieving nothing. What might be called the coltish stop—racing up to a red light or other stop at high speed and then jamming on the brakes—is just as wasteful and as silly. Adjust motors to maximum efficiency, keep wheels in alignment, spark plugs clean and tires at the proper inflated pressure are other suggestions for getting more distance out of the oil and gasoline we use. And tires are saved, too.

War times often have valuable lessons for peace times.—The Pathfinder.

SPENDERS' FIELD DAY.

No one as yet has risen to deny the statement made by Secretary Morgenthau months ago when Congress began to consider the budget for the fiscal year beginning day after tomorrow, that we should and could reduce non-defense Government expenditures by a billion dollars a year without sacrificing any necessary service.

Neither the Administration, of which Secretary Morgenthau is a part, nor the vast majority of Senators and Representatives in Congress have paid the slightest attention to the sound and truthful statement made by the head of the Treasury Department.

On the plea of national defense—a false plea in many cases—the spenders have been running riot. In the fiscal year which ends tomorrow the Government has collected more taxes than it ever collected before in 12 months, and spent more than in any but one year (1919) in the Nation's history.

Just as no one has had the impudence to challenge Secretary Morgenthau's statement of the possibilities for economy in non-defense spending, no one attempts to deny the patent fact that all arms of Government are proceeding with unprecedented reckless disregard of ordinary rules of prudence and forethought.—Ashmun Brown, Providence (R. I.) Journal.

HOW MUCH IS \$900 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

It is \$75 million dollars every month over \$17,000,000 every week.

Almost 2 1/2 millions of dollars every day.

Over 100 thousands of dollars every hour.

Over \$1700 every minute.

Railroad business comes to over 2 billion dollars a year.

This revenue comes partly from passenger fares—mostly from freight charges.

All from the consumer, directly or indirectly.

It would equip 4 1/2 million soldiers every year, at \$2.11 per man or pay the wages of \$3.11 per man.

Or pay the wages of 3 1/2 million men every year at \$21.00 per month, each—and this is only part of the answer.

For instance, the value of eggs laid in the U. S. amounted to 540 million.

TAXPAYERS ORGANIZE.

The taxpayers of Garrett County, have organized, in order to try to keep county taxation within proper bounds. The following list shows the plans of the movement:

1. To focus the spotlight of public attention upon the increasingly serious tax problem.

2. To attack the ever-mounting burden of taxes at its source—public expenditures.

3. To scrutinize every dollar of public expenditure so that waste, inefficiency and duplication shall be eliminated. Thus more worthwhile governmental services may be augmented without increasing the already heavy tax load, and the citizens may be assured of a full dollar's value for every dollar of tax outlay.

4. To adhere at all times to proven facts, without prejudice, partisanship or politics.

5. To foster economy and efficiency in public administration in the interest of improving the economic status and standard of living of citizens of the community.

6. To help simplify public procedure and program to such a degree that it is made more efficient as well more easily and widely understood.

7. To stimulate and lead into action for better government all citizens, and to cooperate with existing organizations in promoting such action.

To save in every possible way as patriotic Americans so that adequate tax money will be available to meet national defense costs and preserve our democracy.

COOLING DRINKS FOR HOT DAYS.

Recipes for refreshing drinks the whole family will enjoy are described by Mrs. Christine Frederick, eminent authority on household efficiency. A Housewife's Food Almanack feature in the August 3rd. issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine Distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

Foresight is Used in

Placing Seekers for Jobs

QUINCY, MASS.—More than 100 job-seekers have been aided in finding their proper niche by a group of nine successful business men who formed a "job clinic" here a year ago.

It was the idea of a wealthy Quincy banker and philanthropist who invited a board consisting of a newspaper editor, a power company official, the secretary of the chamber of commerce, the superintendent of schools, the city librarian, two business executives and two vocational directors, to undertake the project. This group meets once a week and interviews applicants for guidance.

They advise the job-seeker to know exactly what kind of a position he wants and if he wants to be doing that type work 10 years later. They suggest he arrange all his assets, line them up and prepare an intensive campaign to sell his services.

Shepherd Uses His Knife

To Kill Mountain Lion

SANTA ROSA, N. M.—Felipe Sisneros is 63 years old. He has herded sheep most of his life. Not so long ago he glanced at his flock on the Milagro ranch and saw the sheep scatter in fear of something among them.

The lean, active rancher hurried to the spot. Before him a dog-sized lion was attacking the sheep, but when Sisneros came nearer it released the animal and sprang at him. Sisneros fought with his hands while the mountain lion used its claws. The man won. Sisneros forced the lion's jaws shut, held it long enough to draw a knife from his pocket and killed it.

He came to town to have his lacerated hands treated. To back his story he brought the lion's carcass.

This Motorist Solves Problem of Hitch-Hikers

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—Tom Norris, of Tuscaloosa, has solved the hitch-hiker problem. When someone stops him and asks for a ride, he tells them his mind is unbalanced and he is liable to go nuts any minute.

"You're welcome to ride," Norris explains, "but I will not be responsible for what happens if my mind goes haywire."

A recent applicant for a ride hastily apologized and said: "That's all right, I'll walk—it's o-o-n-l-l-y five miles."

Married Men Protect Rights

Male residents have banded together in the Center Married Men's club. Purpose of the club, according to its constitution, is to check the steady inroads the women are making into the rights of the men whom they have taken "for better or worse." A \$1 fine is to be levied on any member proved guilty of sewing buttons on his shirts, with suspension the penalty for conviction of a second offense. No member is to wash dishes and cooking is also banned, except in an emergency.

New Auto Economy Record

A new economy record for American stock cars, 29.06 miles per gallon, was scored in the 600-mile Los Angeles-Grand Canyon run, official results announced by the American Automobile Association reveal. A Willys American set the new mark against a field of 23 other cars, averaging 42.41 miles an hour over the uphill course. Another car of this make was second, and a Nash "600" finished third, with 25.81 miles per gallon at 42.60 miles an hour.

Bridgetender's Dog

Knows All the Tugs

BOSTON.—Bridgetender John Lynch says his mongrel dog "Curley" knows every tug in Boston harbor by its whistle.

The dog raises a fuss to get out and extend a greeting. Lynch says the dog usually makes a particular fuss because the cooks always toss a ham bone ashore.

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

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The Great Keysville Picnic

IN STONESIFER'S GROVE, NEAR KEYSVILLE

On Saturday, August 2nd, 1941

Festival in the Evening

MUSIC BY THE YELLOW SPRINGS BAND.

Chicken and Ham Supper Served from 4:30 on

Adults Supper Ticket, 35 Cents

Child's Supper Tickets, 25 Cents

(Reserved Table Supper Tickets can be secured from Rev. Bready after Monday, July 28th).

All kinds of Refreshments, Ice Cream, Cake, Candy, Lemonade, Pop, Melons, Sandwiches, etc., on sale.

PEACHES

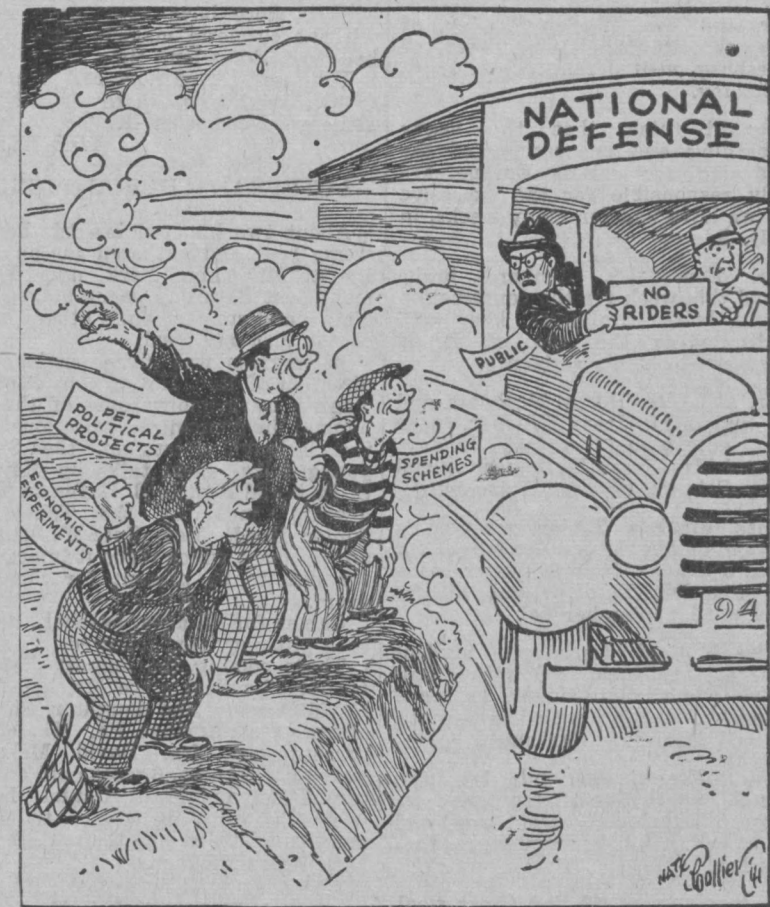
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The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.
The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects.

Trustee's Sale —OF VALUABLE— Real Estate

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County passed in cause No. 7271 Equity, the undersigned Trustee named by said decree will sell at public sale on the premises located along the public road leading from Silver Run to Halter's Mill, in Myers' District, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable little farm of which Jacob H. Hahn, died, seized and possessed, and containing

4 ACRES and 22 SQ. PERCHES, more or less, described in a deed to Jacob H. Hahn and E. Belle Hahn, his 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 2 1/2 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.

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

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UNCLE SAM NEEDS PILOTS
BE A U.S. ARMY
FLYING CADET
Subscribe for the RECORD

FARM TOPICS

WATER COOLER BEST FOR MILK

Hot Weather Necessitates an Effective System.

By H. R. SEARLES
(Extension Dairyman at University Farm, St. Paul.)

Whether milk and cream are used on the farm or sold to the creamery, cooling becomes the problem of the hour on the dairy farm during the summer. A good cooling system is a necessity if the dairyman is to prosper.

Air is not a good cooling agent, even in the coldest winter. Experiments have shown that milk cools many times faster immersed in water than standing in air. Cooling large quantities of milk may call for ice or artificial refrigeration, but the dairyman who sells cream can usually do a good job with a cooling tank and well water. Using the water that goes to the main stock tank first for cooling is entirely satisfactory if proper equipment is provided.

The water may be pumped through a two-barrel tank, with most of the pumping carried out at the same time the warm cream is put in. The tank will be a better cooler if it is sheltered from the sun and wind and if it has a tight cover to hold out warm air and dust. If the tank is of metal, some insulation on the outside will also help hold out heat.

The milk and cream supply for the family will also be more desirable if care is taken in keeping the product cool. Putting the home milk in two-quart glass jars and sinking these in the cooling tank is satisfactory. Even if there is refrigeration on the farm, it is a good idea to cool the milk first in water and not put the burden on the refrigerator.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

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

Irish Potatoes

The lowly "spud" takes many forms besides being mashed, boiled and fried. In Maine alone, an average of 3,000,000 bushels go into starch. Most of this is used for sizing the fine count warp threads in the cotton textile industry. In 1934, a peak, of 5,319,000 bushels were used for starch.

Much of the high grade edible starch was imported before the recent war and new factories are being built in this country to improve the quality of the American product. There is no doubt but that the present chaotic conditions of the world have helped the United States to become more self-sufficient. In the calico printing industry, our domestic starch is now being used in place of a foreign import. One plant in the United States is making nitro-starch, an explosive which is made extensively in Europe.

In Maine, experiments are under way to use the potato in making plastic compounds. So far the idea is still in the laboratory stage but chemists believe that the potato may have a future in this field. Such an outlet would use profitably the culls and second grade potatoes which are usually wasted.

Another use of the potato, so far not tried here, is the making of fuel alcohol as a substitute for gasoline and kerosene. It was developed first in Germany.

No crop produces as much food per acre as the prolific potato plant where yields of 200 to 300 bushels are common. The leading potato growing sections are Aroostock county, Maine; Long Island, New York; the Eastern Shore of Virginia, Red River Valley of Minnesota and southern Idaho. Maine produces about one-seventh of the 45,000,000 bushel crop annually.

Poultry Ration

Any of the common grains may be used with good results in the poultry ration so long as the mixture contains at least three different grains. This makes it possible to substitute cheaper grains when some of them are too high in price. The thing to remember is that oats are an important part of the ration for chickens of all ages, and that where yellow corn is not used, it is necessary to supply additional vitamin A in alfalfa or cod liver oil.

Rural Briefs

Lime, phosphate, and proper grazing are the first rules of pasture management.

It is estimated that an acre of soil on typical farm land contains 1½ tons of weed seeds.

Records at various packing markets show that cull dairy cows are sold throughout the year.

Eleven to Two Hours

Safest, Reveals Doctor

The extensive studies made by Dr. Emil Bogen, M. D., of Olive View sanatorium, Los Angeles, and presented before the recent California Medical association convention at Coronado, seem to indicate that, by the number of deaths occurring then, 7 p. m. is the most fatal hour of the 24 which mark our day.

Assisted by Neil Garess, assigned by the Works Progress administration, Dr. Bogen analyzed 16,411 death certificates recorded for 1935 in Los Angeles.

While, with the caution of the scientist, he says his finding may not be "conclusively significant," they do show unmistakable trends—and they definitely upset the common belief that the "wee small hours of the morning," when all is still and lonely, are the hours when Death is most likely to come on his sometimes terrifying, sometimes soothing and benign mission. For, says Dr. Bogen:

"There are more deaths during the hours of the day than at night.

"The daytime excess is most marked with apoplexy, heart disease, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

"Death from diabetes and from poisoning occur more often at night, however."

When is it that the fateful Shadow hovers least?

"The lowest death rates," Dr. Bogen's paper shows, "were seen during the two periods from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

"The two periods, 5 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 8 p. m., WHEN THE DAILY ROUTINE IS BEING CHANGED, either to wake or to go to work, or to return from work and go to sleep, are accompanied by higher death rates than the times when already established rest or activity is being continued."

Vermont Not Member of Union Until After War

Vermont is so solid and substantial in its qualities that most people are under the impression that it was one of the 13 original states.

But it did not become a member of the Union until March 4, 1791, 150 years ago.

The first permanent settlement by the English in what is now Vermont was made in 1753 at Brattleboro.

Up until the Revolution this region was known as the New Hampshire Grants, and was claimed by New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York.

The capture of Ticonderoga and Crown Point in 1775 by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys made it possible for General Washington to obtain enough artillery to force the British to evacuate Boston nearly a year later.

In January, 1777, the settlers in the New Hampshire Grants held a convention at Westminster and proclaimed it a "free and independent state capable of regulating their own internal police in all and every respect whatsoever, and that it should thereafter be known by the name of New Connecticut."

Four months later a second convention changed the name of the quasi-independent state to Vermont, derived from two French words meaning "green" and "mountain."

The name Vermont had been suggested to the delegates by Dr. Thomas Young, an early associate of Ethan Allen.

But the Continental Congress, not wishing to offend New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, refused to admit the new state of Vermont as an equal partner.

Cultivate Most Roses Here

People in the United States cultivate more roses than any other country in the world, but our once famous American Beauty rose is practically extinct today, according to Francis W. Ruzicka, president of the National Rose Growers of America. Its place has been taken by the Better Times rose, introduced six years ago. Today when you buy a so-called American Beauty, the chances are it is really a Better Times. Yellow roses are hardest to produce. Bees and bugs, greatest pollinating agents, always prefer pink roses; so when roses go pink, you know they have gone wild. New Jersey grows enough roses to strew the Transcontinental highway, end to end, from Trenton to Pasadena. White roses cost more in June and September and are almost unsalable through the rest of the year. The Red Rose inn, near West Grove, Pa., has paid its rent with roses instead of money for more than 200 years.

Theoretical Music

Music theory is a branch of music study that has suffered most from isolation, according to Dr. Edna McEachern, California teacher. She said that students spend months writing exercises in music theory classes often with little carry over in music performance. "The piano student should know the forms he plays and be able to identify their structural elements such as phrase, cadence, modulation, harmonic progression and thematic development," she says. "He should acquaint himself with homophonic and polyphonic style and learn to hear and play music vertically and horizontally. Piano students should also be taught to note the dramatic effect of dissonant chords and the expressive import of anticipations, appoggiatures, organ point and suspensions."

Claims He Knows Of Rich Gold Mine

Felon Hauls 'Lost Dutchman' Back Into the News.

FLORENCE, ARIZ.—The lure of Superstition mountain and the legendary Lost Dutchman gold mine once more are back in the news.

Latest individual to insist he knows the "true story" of the Lost Dutchman mine is a life-term inmate of the Arizona state prison, who said he wanted "forever to shut the mouth of every man" who claims to know the location of the fabulous mine.

The 65-year-old convict, who was a prospector before he was sentenced to a life term for murder of a fellow gold-seeker, said he knew where the mine was and would reveal its location to "some man of reputable character."

The inmate asserted the mine is not located in the Superstition mountain range where, according to legend, the Spanish conquistadores first uncovered the rich lode. He said it was "in the direction" of the mountain and was located under "a black cone rock."

The secret of the Lost Dutchman mine supposedly was lost after the Spaniards were massacred by Indians. It was reputedly rediscovered by an old prospector named Jacob Walz, who was called "The Dutchman." When Walz died several decades ago, the secret of the mine's location—if there is one—died with him.

Day-Long Radio Blare

Makes Hens Lay Better

RAMONA, CALIF.—Listening to the radio 24 hours a day makes hens lay 10 per cent more eggs, C. H. Lee has discovered.

It's not the soothing effect of the music, Lee says. After a steady diet of radio programs, the hens refuse to be bothered by any noisy diversion. Even a roaring tractor doesn't cause a ruffled feather.

The hens take opera, swing or political speeches in stride.

Hrdlicka Suggests New Proboscis for Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON.—For 150 years Uncle Sam has had the wrong kind of nose according to Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, eminent anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution.

The old gentleman in striped trousers, and a star-spangled coat, who represents the composite American, should have a straight nose where he traditionally is pictured with a decidedly convex "Roman" one, according to Dr. Hrdlicka.

In most respects, says Dr. Hrdlicka, the symbolic figure is all right, but he has almost never encountered an "Uncle Sam Nose" in his wide studies of the physical characteristics of Americans.

Some years ago he made extensive measurements of a large group of Old Americans. Recently he has made similar measurements of 150 members of the National Academy of Sciences. Among the Old Americans, Dr. Hrdlicka says, 22 per cent have straight noses and 42 per cent have moderately convex ones. Among the scholars the proportion is about the same.

Mugwump

The term "mugwump" was first used on June 15, 1884, by the New York Sun which designated the members of the Republican party who refused to support the regular party nominee, James G. Blaine, as "Mugwumps." The term had been used by the Indianapolis Sentinel in 1872.

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AUGUST 12th to 15th

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● Mr. Farmer—

This is the kind of show you've wanted to see—big, spectacular, and above all, complete! It's no sideshow, but more practical, yet more amazing, than any at the Fair because it's your language!

● Mrs. Homemaker—

Experts who know your problems and how to solve them have developed this show into a type such as you've never seen before and wouldn't want to miss! An eye-opening series of demonstrations will send you away dreaming of the world you've seen!

● Mr. and Mrs. Public—

There's drama here for all! "Gee-haw!" may mean nothing to you—maybe you can't boil water or peel a potato—nevertheless, there's much here at this extraordinary exhibit to cause you to pause in wonderment and admiration!

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MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Down Goes Potato Price

100-lb Bag for 89c

Shelled Corn, bushel \$1.

Cracked Corn, bag \$1.85

Vinegar, gal. 15c

3 Electric Bulbs for 25c

Galvanized Nails, lb. 9c

Cranberry Beans, 6 lbs 25c

Linseed Oil Paint, gal \$1.98

4 cans Heinz Beans for 25c

Stock Molasses, gal.

Hay Forks \$2.98

4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c

Special Reduced Prices on Super Suds

10c Package 9c

25c Package 19c

65c Package 59c

Bring your farm machinery, auto trucks or furniture any day for us to sell at our community sale on Saturday, Aug. 23rd., 1941, at 10 o'clock.

7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

5-gal. can Roof Paint 98c

Men's Pants, pair 98c

Men's Overalls, pair 98c

6 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

2 lbs. Coffee 25c

Feed Oats, bushel 55c

3 Cans Shredded Coconut 25c

Coffee, jar 17c

We pay 7c for good Lard and Exchange Can

A. C. Spark Plugs, each 33c

Wall Paper, double roll 7c

Oyster Shell, bag 69c

Down Goes Rug Prices

9x12 Felt Base Rugs only \$2.98

80-Rod Bales Barb Wire \$2.79

6 Mos. Auto Batteries \$2.48

12 Mos. Auto Batteries \$3.98

18 Mos. Auto Batteries \$4.48

24 Mos. Auto Batteries \$5.98

30 Mos. Auto Batteries \$6.48

Exchange Prices \$3.98

Kerosene, gallon 7½c

Stock Molasses, in Drums, gal17c

4 lbs. Candy for 25c

Plow Shares, each 39c

Paper Roofing, roll 98c

Bridles \$1.39

Lead Harness, set \$4.98

Auto Tires \$3.49

Truck Tires \$6.98

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Pillows, pair 95c

4 Cans Lye 25c

Morton's Salt, box 7½c

Bed Mattresses \$4.98

Down goes Post Toasties prices

We just bought 1000 8-oz packs to sell at 5 packs for 25c

Corrugated \$4.50 sq

2-V \$4.60 sq

3-V \$4.80 sq

5-V \$5.10

Patent Drain \$4.90 sq.

Steel Roll Roofing \$4.50 sq

We lend you the tools to put it on.

We pay 4c each for Feed Bags.

Just unloaded a carload of Drain Tile from Ohio—best grade made.

3 inch 6c foot

4 inch 7c foot

6 inch 14c foot

Wheaties, package 10c

Snow Fence 12c ft

Turkey Wire 19c ft

Hay Rope 4c ft

30-ft Extension Ladder \$12.75

32-ft Extension Ladders \$13.75

36-ft Extension Ladder \$15.75

40 ft Extension Ladders \$17.75

5 gal. Can Tractor Oil \$1.25

80 rod Bale Barbed Wire \$2.75

Wheelbarrows \$4.98

100 Fly Ribbons for 98c

Shellac, gallon \$1.69

2 burner Oil Stoves \$4.48

3 Burner Oil Stoves \$5.50

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$8.00

Cork Board, Sheet 98c

10 lb Pail Lake Herring for \$1.35

Quart Can Flit 98c

1 gallon Can of Flit for 98c

House Paint gallon 98c

Spotless Town Linseed Oil

Paint, gallon \$1.98

Cement Blocks, each 8c

Mineral Oil, gallon \$1.39

100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 89c

Horse Feed Bag \$1.85

Timothy Seed \$2.90 bu

5 gallon Auto Oil for \$1.25

5 gallon Tractor Oil for \$1.25

100 Fly Ribbons for 25c

Cattle Fly Spray 79c gal

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Mary Ann Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shoemaker, R. D., underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hanover Hospital. She is getting along fine.

The Uniform Rank of the Fire Company went to Manchester, Friday evening for the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, are spending a week in Oxford, Ind., visiting Mr. Hull's brother Samuel, and his nephew, Carl Hull.

Joseph Arter, aged 13 R. D. 2, escaped injury, but Mary Weaver aged 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weaver R. D. 2, riding on the handlebar of Arter's bicycle was injured when an automobile operated by Fred Ingram, aged 17 R. D. 2, figured in a collision with the bicycle on a Township road about three miles north of town. The Weaver girl was treated at the Annie M. Warner Hospital for a concussion and possible fracture of the sacrum, laceration of the right arm. Private William Leaser, of the State Police investigation.

Action to increase the water supply was taken at the Council meeting to increase the present supply. The Council decided to drill additional wells; also decided to place meters on properties where consumers are found to be wasteful with the water. Some citizens will object to the meters but the Council voted and instructed the secretary to place meters on all property where investigations show water is being wasted. John Flickinger, treasurer, reported money received from H. G. Blocher, Justice of the Peace for fines from drivers of Automobiles for not stopping at the stop signs and driving too fast for conditions; also overweight trucks. Total fines for May and June \$105.

The members of the Rotary Club entertained the Rotary Anns at an outing at Graffenburg Inn, Caledonia, and a fried chicken dinner was served. The speaker for the evening was Dean W. E. Tilberg, Gettysburg College, he talked on "Fellowship."

Miss Wilma Bumgardner, Shenandoah, Va., is spending two weeks at the home of Miss Elizabeth Seal, Lombard St.

Uncle Sam Navy order for 17,000 leather covered cast iron paper weights. The iron was made by the Littlestown Hardware and Foundry Co., Inc. and the blocks were covered by the Littlestown Shoe Company. They were sent to Norfolk, Va.

The scrap aluminum collection took place on Thursday morning with a large amount of the metal being received.

Mrs. Roy O'Shaughnessy and daughter, Lockport, N. Y., spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rang, near town. Miss Emma Rang, accompanied them home and will spend the summer with her parents.

The last of the summer vesper service was held Sunday evening. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Kenneth James. Subject: "Doing Good."

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wildasin and family and Charles Sterner, entertained a number of guests at their home near town, in honor of the anniversary of Mr. Wildasin and son Glenn, whose birthdays fall on the same day. Many gifts and cards were received.

Mrs. Cora Mae Harner Senft, wife of N. D. Senft, Spring Grove, died in the Hanover General Hospital at the age of 58 years. She was a daughter of the late John and Lucy Reifsnider and was twice married. Her first husband, Clarence Harner, died when they resided in Kingsdale. Funeral was held Saturday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth James officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Bucher, widow of B. F. Bucher, died at her home near Yoost Store, after an extended illness. She was aged 80 years. Surviving is a son Dennis. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at her late home. Rev. A. E. Shenberger officiated; interment was made in St. Luke cemetery, near Boonsville.

John E. Moudy, W. King St., broke his right arm at the wrist, when he fell on the cement pavement at his home. Just a year ago he broke the same arm about an inch from this break. The wrist was X-rayed at the Hanover General Hospital.

Weather one year ago was: Temperature for five days were lowest 6 A. M. 72 degrees and the highest was 98 degrees on the 26; also had four thunder showers and one shower from the 26th to 30th. Then nice weather to August 6th.

The early potato crop is only one-half to two-thirds and not as large as last year, too many stalks died by the heat. Sweet corn is a good crop a little high in price 25 and 30c a dozen but dropping in price since more corn is offered for sale.

In July 1936 we had a hot wave from the 7th to 14th. On the 9th, it was 103° and the 8th, it was 104° from that date it got cooler to the end of the month, when it dropped to 75 degrees, but August was hot again Taneytown Fair was held from 11 to 14, it was hot and dry—wholesale prices: Wheat \$1.10; Corn, \$1.15 a bushel; eggs 24 and 26 cents a dozen.

At a congregational meeting on Sunday at St. John's Church it was voted on to build a Sunday School room 60x40. The cost will be about

ten to twelve thousand dollars; the basement it to be made into a social hall and kitchen. The church membership is 560.

Mrs. Carrie Harner, Park Ave., received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Byron Shriver, Audubon, N. J., he was aged 84 years. He was formerly of this place.

Mr. Stanley Stover, E. King St., was stricken suddenly ill on Saturday night and was removed to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Cutsail, Lombard St., who has been ill at her home is slightly improved. Her son John, of Dallas, Tex., has been visiting her.

Joseph Dayhoff, of Kingsdale, was removed in the ambulance to the Hanover General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Snyder left on Saturday for Worthington, Minn., to visit the former's brother, J. A. Snyder.

J. Harry Mehring, W. King St., is ill at his home.

Mrs. Bessie Gentzler, Cemetery St., was stricken with a heart attack while seated at the dinner table and died before medical aid could reach her. She was aged 64 years. Mr. Gentzler answered a knock at the front door and while talking he heard a noise in the dining room and returned to find his wife lying on the floor. Funeral services were held on Monday morning at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home; interment was made in Manchester cemetery. Rev. K. D. James, officiated.

Miss Virginia A. Myers, died on Tuesday noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers R. D. 1, at the age of 31 years. Death followed an illness of five years. She was a member of the Reformed Church. Surviving besides her parents are four sisters and one brother. Funeral Services were held this Friday afternoon at the late home, Rev. Kenneth James officiating; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Rev. Theodore Schneider, pastor of the Reformed Church since 1937 tendered his resignation to the consistency to be effective on September 1st. Mrs. Hubert Gordon, R. D., fell and broke her ankle at her home.

FEESEBURG.

The weather is very warm, the thermometer chasing around in the 90 degrees, hot dry winds wilting blades and leaves, and parching the earth. Yes, we do need rain—but that's not saying we deserve it.

Last Saturday was picnic day for Haugh's Church as usual, which was an outstanding event in our younger life—and we suppose it still causes heart break for many of the youngsters to miss it; only now the evening festival has become the larger part, and a crowd of people were present to enjoy the supper and music by the Mt. Quirauk Boys, and greeting friends from everywhere.

Eight of the Smiling Sunbeams met at Mt. Union last Friday evening and gave the Parish House a thorough cleaning; then after everything was spick and span some one brought forth watermelon, and they co-operated in disposing of that, and then went home content.

David, only son of Clarence and Ida Buffington while riding the horse in the Sun last week was overcome with the heat, and became quite ill; so he was missed at Sunday School on Sunday—but improving.

After weeks of sickness and weakness, Mrs. Addison Koons and daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, were in their place at Sunday School on Sunday morning—not too well yet, but much better. We are pleased to know that Water Hahn of the same family, is recovering nicely now and able to walk out. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Miller and child who was with their family relatives about Accident, Md., the past few weeks, returned to her father's home near Otter Dale last week and attended S. S. on Sunday.

The Jolly Serenaders made their appearance at Ours town, Pa., on Friday and Saturday evening; and have engagements at various places in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe followed the Lutheran S. S. of Union Bridge to Pipe Creek Park last Wednesday evening where the children had a good time trying various amusements, but the boating and rowing was best of all. Two other schools picnicked there the same day.

Misses Edna Wilson and Emma Eckert with Prof. W. E. Kinsey, New Windsor, were callers at Grove Dale on Saturday afternoon, conveying young Miss Keeney, of Hobbs Grove locality home with them to attend the summer school at Camp Peniel, beyond Thurmont this week. All looking well and full of good works.

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker who spent the latter half of July at Boston with Mrs. W. Lincoln Birely in Brookline, expected to return to her home in Frederick the middle of this week.

Christian Endeavor worship followed S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday A. M. and a good lesson on overcoming handicaps was read and discussed by members present. The offering was for the Missionary treasury. Next Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Rev. G. E. Bowersox, Sr., of Pittsburgh, will preach the sermon for Divine Worship, instead of his sons the pastor in charge.

Berkley Bowman and family are off to Camp Peniel, he as Counsellor of the Camp and Mrs. Bowman as chief cook for 174 young folks at this time.

A card from Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor, at Ocean Grove, N. J., informs us that last week was music week at that fine resort, and a "wonderful director, Walter D. Edlow, seems to be overflowing; also play the cornet and his wife the piano. A 13 year-old girl plays a large golden harp. There is all kinds of special happy every night, you would love it."

It sounds delightful and the last words are a beautiful compliment and appreciated. We were at Ocean Grove two seasons in the long ago and we loved everything there.

Miss Charlotte Trimmer, Detour, spent a few days the past week with her friend Winifred Late.

Ira J. Killinger, of Harrisburg, who

placed the memorial windows in Mt. Union Church a few years ago, called at the Birely home on Monday evening on his way to Lovettsville, Va., where he hopes to add some new windows to the Lutheran Church. Says he is kept busy all the year, and has many well known churches in prospect.

Four agents in one day is too many for this hot weather, one can't think clearly long enough to muster all their reasons why they do not want Life Insurance, or more trees to plant for the insect pests, etc.—while the farmers are plowing with an umbrella over the tractor for protection from the sun.

On Wednesday morning Charles Crumbacker and wife, of Clear Ridge took his mother, Mrs. Ellie Koons Crumbacker and her sister, Mrs. Ross K. Bohn and Mrs. Belle K. Shirk, to visit their brother, Martin L. Koons and family at Paradise Falls in the Pocono Mountains, returning the next evening.

July 1790 the first U. S. patent was issued. Benjamin Franklin—discovery of electricity and inventor of the lightning rod, had died on April 17 of that year; also the first census of the nation was taken in 1790—the population was about four millions.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowland and Miss Lois Rowland, Hagerstown, were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Saturday.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss, Philadelphia, is a guest of Miss Caroline Devilbiss.

Mrs. George Devilbiss, daughter, Nancy, New Windsor; Mrs. Ralph Myers and son, Baltimore, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, Pittsburgh, Pa., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. George Bowersox, Jr., at the Lutheran parsonage, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Miss Margaret Hoy was a guest on Sunday.

John Beard and daughter and Miss Mattie Beard, Westminster, called on Mrs. Martha Singer, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Dubs, Hanover, spent several hours Sunday morning with Mrs. Dubs' mother, Mrs. Flora Shriver.

Mr. John Shuey is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Zenter, of Ellicott City; Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Johnson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benton, Mt. Airy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilmer, Sykesville, were picnic dinner guests of Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Roop were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson and daughter, Jeannette, of York, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor and daughter, Hazel Rebecca, Hampstead spent Sunday at their home here.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bowersox are on a several days visit to friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, spent Sunday at Boonsboro and Martinsburg, W. Va. They had charge of the service at the Martinsburg Church of God on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, New Windsor, on Sunday.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lillie Smith has been taken to Mt. Union Hospital again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher in company with friends from New Windsor, Washington, D. C., and Wilmington, Delaware, spent the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter son Philip Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, Westminster, and Misses Caroline and Margaret Devilbiss, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Bowers Beach, Delaware.

Rev. and Jacob Replogle, Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt and Miss Irene Bare attended the Adult Church School Round Table which was held at Meadow Branch Church at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. Grant Baker and Mrs. John Heltibriddle, visited Mrs. John Baker, at Mt. University Hospital, and Mrs. Thya Welty at Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

FRIZELLBURG.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, his mother, Mrs. Charles Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, Hampstead, and Mrs. Harry Buttry, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null, on Sunday.

The Sunday School has decided to picnic at Pipe Creek Park this Saturday. There will be no bus for transportation but ways will be provided for all who desire to go, assembling at the church at 9:30. Basket lunch is the plan.

Mrs. Charles Ridgely, an invalid for some time and deaf has been removed from the Elmer Inn to the home of her daughter located near Manchester.

Mr. William Warren, his sister, Mrs. Katie Eisher and her son, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemper on Friday. On Sunday the latter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoeck, John Jr., Rita M. Edward, and Marie Ann Hoeck, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young, Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dashiells and daughter, Harriet Ann, Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Myerly.

Mr. Walter Senft has planned to break ground this week for his new dwelling house located at the southeast end of town on the Walter Myers tract.

It is often said a cold winter follow a hot summer. If this is true a warning to put in a good supply of coal and oil is not out of place.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shriner and son Chas. Paul, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolf, motored to Newville, Pa., to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner where they were Sunday evening dinner guests. Chas. Paul, is spending this week in this home.

Annual picnic of St. Paul's S. S. seemed to have been a huge success. Supper were served to folks from Washington, D. C., Waynesboro, Baltimore, Taneytown, Hagerstown, Gettysburg, Frederick, Hanover, Littlestown, New Windsor, Thurmont. The net receipts being \$125.00. The New Windsor band gave some fine selections all in all. Many thanks to all who helped in any way to make it a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover, daughter, Joyce, son James, Wilmington, Del., spent some time this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conover.

Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, had as callers through the past week Mrs. Ella Null, Mrs. Robert Null, Mrs. Frank Swain daughter, Mary Catherine and son, Edward; Mrs. Ella Menchey and Wm. Jenthrup, of Baltimore; Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter, Virginia, Gettysburg.

Mr. Walter Lambert, Hagerstown, made a business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Angell and family, moved on Thursday from Littlestown R. D. 1, to the farm on Harney-Emmitsburg road vacated by George Koontz, Taneytown R. D. 2.

Mrs. Young and son, Frederick, were week-end guests of Rev. Paul Beard and wife, Mt. Joy parsonage.

Mrs. Ella Null, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, of Littlestown R. D. were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hankey, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby's and attended the Crabbs reunion Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

Miss Grisby and Miss Hutchinson of the 24 hour Day School Annapolis, Md., called on John S. Hollenbach, Jr., on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Felix B. Peck and family, of Louisville, Ky., who were in Carroll County for several days visiting former parishioners called on Dr. Jno. S. Hollenbach and family, on Thursday evening.

The funeral of John Graf was held on Thursday afternoon.

It is expected that Dr. George F. Dunderberger of the Faculty of Susquehanna University will occupy the pulpits of the Manchester Reformed Church, on Sunday, Aug. 31. He will speak a Union open air worship on the school lawn at 5:45 P. M. He has a message and the ability to deliver it.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Swartz and daughter, Marian, and Mrs. N. W. Sample, Lancaster, Pa., were guests of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, this place, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach was a guest at supper of G. A. Weaver and family, Lineboro, R. D. on Wednesday of last week.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, this place, is scheduled to deliver the homecoming address of St. Paul's Lutheran and Reformed Church, located near Woodward, Center Co., Pa., on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 P. M. The Reformed congregation belongs to a parish formerly served by Dr. Hollenbach.

MARRIED

VLADICK—HERMANN.

Miss Hazel Hermann, of East Berlin, Pa., and Mr. Peter Vladick, of Gettysburg, Pa., were united in marriage, Saturday afternoon, at the Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

DUTTERER—MILLER.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, July 26, 1941, at St. Paul's Church, near Taneytown, when Merwyn D. Dutterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dutterer, Silver Run, and Miss Ruth C. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Cora Miller, near Taneytown were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Miles Reifsnider, pastor of the bride, and the Rev. Louis M. King, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The traditional ring ceremony of the Evangelical Reformed Church was used. The organist, Mrs. Denton Wantz, played a fifteen minute recital, and Mrs. Stanley Horner, sister of the bridegroom, sang "I Love You Truly," by Bond, and "O Promise Me," by DeKoven.

As the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin were sounded, the ushers, Roy Knouse and Kenneth Koontz, proceeded down the aisle and took their places at the chancel. These were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Frances Stone-maid. The bride approached the altar on the arm of her great-uncle, Charles Heltibriddle, and was met by the groom and his bestman, Stanley M. Dutterer, brother of the groom. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the bride party made their exit from the church as Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played.

The bride was attired in white embroidered marquisette and wore a veil of tulle net. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias with baby breath. Her travelling clothes were of yellow with white accessories. The maid of honor wore a peach dress with blue lace overskirt and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby breath. Her head wreath was also composed of pink rosebuds and baby breath.

The bride is a graduate of Taneytown High School of the class of '37. She attended Western Maryland College and since 1939 has been employed as a stenographer in the office of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company, Taneytown. The bridegroom graduated from Westminster High School in 1937 and from Strayer's Business College in 1939. He has been employed as secretary for the Henry C. Schwab Co., Baltimore.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to the bride's home where relatives and

friends viewed the many fine gifts presented to the couple. Shortly thereafter they left on an extended wedding trip to Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes region. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished home in Silver Run, Md.

DIED.

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

CAPT. T. G. CRAPSTER.

Capt. Thaddeus Greaves Crapster, until recently commander of the Coast Guard District of Norfolk, Va., died there Friday at the U. S. Marine Hospital after a brief illness, aged 63 years. Funeral services with full honors were held Saturday in Arlington National cemetery, Washington.

Captain Crapster was the son of the late William Woods Patterson and Elizabeth Morrison Crapster. He was born in Frederick County but spent his youth in Taneytown, Md.

He graduated from the Maryland Agriculture College. At the age of 23 he was appointed a cadet in the former Revenue Cutter Service and Commissioner an ensign in 1904. Following promotion through all the grades he was made a captain of the Coast Guard in 1930.

During the World War he served in the Navy. He had 22 years of sea duty and special duty for 17 years, his last assignment being commander of the Norfolk District. He would have retired from the service August 1st, with the rank of rear admiral.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise P. Crapster; a son, Ensign Thaddeus G. Crapster, U. S. N. R.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice C. Cox, of Washington, and Mrs. George M. Wright, of Philadelphia.

JOHN S. KELLER.

John S. Keller, a World War Veteran of Lineboro, R. D., died Saturday morning in the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since Thursday. He was aged 53 years. Surviving are his wife Sadie, two sisters, Mrs. Paul Krebs, New Freedom, R. D. and Mrs. James Walker, Shrewsbury; two half brothers, William Dietz, Berkeley, Calif., and Samuel Dietz, Sacramento, Calif. The deceased was an elder of Lazarus Reformed congregation of Lineboro, as well as an officer and teacher in the Union S. S.

During the World War Mr. Keller served with Co. D, 61st Infantry, 153 Depot Brigade. Members of the Austin L. Grove Legion Post of Glen Rock of which Mr. Keller was a member for 12 years were present and served as pallbearers as well as gave Mr. Keller the usual military funeral. Services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the home and were concluded in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

MRS. FANNIE HOLLAND.

Mrs. Fannie Holland, widow of Heron Holland, died Saturday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Seiss, of Creagerstown. She was 81 years, 11 months and 28 days of age. She was the daughter of the late John and Anna Coblenz Smith, of Thurmont. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Duple, of near Taneytown, and Mrs. Seiss and 12 grand-children and one great-grandchild. She was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, of Thurmont.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, afternoon in Thurmont Reformed Church, conducted by Rev. E. D. Bright, assisted by Rev. A. W. Garvin. The grandsons acted as pallbearers. Interment in the United Brethren cemetery, Thurmont.

MRS. EMMA SNIDER.

Mrs. Emma Snider, Taneytown, widow of the late Hickman Snider, died Monday morning, July 28, 1941, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she had been a patient for the last three weeks. She was a daughter of the late Josiah and Lydia Clus and was aged 69 years. Her husband, preceded her in death four years ago.

Surviving are a son, Ira E. Snider, Taneytown, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Buffington, Union Bridge R. D. Funeral services were held on Wednesday from the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home. Her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe officiated; burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. SARAH H. SPEAK.

Mrs. Sarah Henrietta Speak, widow of James William Speak, died Sunday at the home of her son, Roy Speak, near Taneytown, at the age 83 years, 11 months and 5 days, from infirmities of old age. She is survived by three sons: Oscar, Frederick; Roy, Taneytown; Howard, Oak Grove, Va., and one daughter, Mrs. Keefer Win-pigler, Frederick.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the house in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe and at St. John's Lutheran Church, Creagerstown, by her pastor, the Rev. F. R. Seibel, burial in the adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us, during the illness, and after the death of our sister, Mrs. N. A. Reindollar. Also for expressions of sympathy and floral tributes.

MRS. J. A. ANGELL.
MRS. D. H. HAHN.

HARTSOCK—In Loving Memory of our dear son, C. Franklin, who was drowned August 1st, 1939.

Today our hearts are heavy
Our thoughts are all of thee
Oh how we miss you, Franklin
None but God in Heaven can see.

Devoted Father and Mother,
MR. & MRS. CARROLL HARTSOCK,
KENNETH & ANNA MAE.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frock, Hanover, were recent visitors of Mrs. Fern Hitchcock.

Mrs. Frank Long, of Mountoursville, Pa., visited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons last Saturday evening.

Miss Carrie Naill, of near town, returned home from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday.

Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster, spent from Wednesday evening until Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair.

Mr. Donald Currens, of near Barlow, Pa., received a crushed jaw on the right side of his face while cranking a tractor on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saylor and children, of Niles, Ohio, were recent callers of Mrs. Edgar Thomson, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald and three children, of Annapolis, Md., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and family, near town.

The Berean Bible Class of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church met, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, near Taylorsville, Md. There were 29 present. (For The Record.)

Miss Blanche Duple, of Taneytown, explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, of Virginia.

The Piney Creek Presbyterian congregation held their social Thursday evening at the church. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Games were played. There was a large attendance.

The annual garden party of the Historical Society of Carroll County, will be held at the Shellman house, Westminster, on Wednesday, August 6th., from 3 to 5 P. M. Refreshments will be served. Old quilts and dolls will be exhibited.

Wallace Thomson, of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, and Thomas Moul, of Detroit, Mich., who are on their way to Camp Lee, at Petersburg, plan to

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

FOR SALE—Roll-top Desk, seven Drawers, Singer Sewing Machine, in good condition.—Mrs. Millard Stull, Baltimore Street, Taneytown. Call any time after 7:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—35 Acre Farm, near Otter Dale School-house.—Mrs. John E. Shriner. 8-1-2t

NOTICE—Beginning August 4th, Milk will be 9c quart and 5c pint.—Chas. A. Baker.

FOR SALE—For Dependable used Refrigerators, Washers and Radios see the Lambert Electrical Store. 8-1-3t

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calf, Springskye Corporal Ideal King, born Jan. 25, 1941—Percy J. Bollinger R. D. No. 1, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Irish Cocker Potatoes, can be bought any evening or during the day time on Monday and Tuesday, August 4 and 5th or order by card.—Lenny R. Valentine, Key-mar, Md.

THE BAUST REFORMED Church will hold its Fried Chicken and Ham Supper, on Wednesday, August 6, in Rodkey's Grove, near Tyronne, Md. Suppers will be served from 4:30 P. M. on. Price 40c. Music by the Taneytown Jr. Band.

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual picnic and festival, August 30th. Chicken Suppers will be furnished from 4:30 on. 35c for Adults and 25c for Children. Music will be furnished by the Junior Band in the evening. 8-1-5t

FOR SALE—Property at Monocacy Bridge. 37 Acres, 7 Room Dwelling, Electric Lights and Running water, in excellent condition. For price and terms see—Charles R. Arnold, Taneytown, Md.—Louis M. Lancaster.

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otterdale. 7-18-10t

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

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

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-1t

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

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

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

BOY SCOUT NEWS RELEASE.

In last week's papers it was announced that the drive for funds for the Boy Scout movement in Carroll County would continue. To date \$1200 has been subscribed and the individual gifts have participated through their local leaders as well as many business organizations.

What scouting means to our youth is best expressed in their oath and laws. The Scout Oath—

On my honor I will do my best—To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law.

To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Scout Law—

1. A Scout is trustworthy.
2. A Scout is loyal.
3. A Scout is helpful.
4. A Scout is friendly.
5. A Scout is courteous.
6. A Scout is kind.
7. A Scout is obedient.
8. A Scout is cheerful.
9. A Scout is thrifty.
10. A Scout is brave.
11. A Scout is clean.
12. A Scout is reverent.

The youths of America are our greatest assets and how they are trained physically, mentally and spiritually will determine the America of tomorrow.

The boy of today is the man of tomorrow.

How he is educated will determine the kind of civilization for years to come.

He will take over the places of businesses, occupy chairs in the university, preach from our pulpits, teach in our schools, speak in our legislative halls, and run our farms and factories.

He will carry on our ideals to

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; 10:00 A. M. Rev. W. V. Garrett, of Norwood, Pa., will be the guest speaker.

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

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15.

Keyville—No Services. Next Service on Sunday, August 10, at 8 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Guest minister for this week's services will be Mt. Union and Winter's Rev. George E. Bowersox, D. D., the father of the pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge. Members of St. Paul's and Baust are invited to either of these special services at Mt. Union or Winter's.

Winter's—Church 9:30; S. S., 10:30 Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; Church, 10:45.

St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Luther League, 6:30.

Baust Sunday School picnic, Aug. 7th, at Big Pipe Creek Park.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching service 10:30. Theme: "Where Faith Sees Christ: In the Glory." Evening Service, 8:00. Subject: "Joseph a Type of Christ." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Buby Haines.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Theme: "God's New Order for the World." Sunday School, 10:15. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 8:00; Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 7:45.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, 8:00. There will be a joint Council meeting of the three churches, Uniontown, Wakefield, and Frizellburg on Sunday, August 3, at the Frizellburg church immediately following the Sunday School, at 11:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; No Preaching Service.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—No Preaching Service; S. S., at 9:30.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Holienbach, pastor. Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 conducted by Rev. L. H. Reh-meyer of Manchester; S. S., 9:30.

The S. S. picnic will be held at Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, on Saturday, Aug. 2. In case of rain it will be held on Aug. 9.

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

Harney—S. S., 2:00 P. M.; Worship, 2:45 P. M.

Barts—S. S., 6:30; Special program 7:30 P. M. "Scenes and Songs of Motherhood." Ladies' Aid will meet on Tuesday night at the Church at 7:45. Plans will be made for the Barts picnic which will be on Saturday, August 16, beginning at 2 P. M.

The Orphans Boys' Band of Quincy U. B. Home will be present to bring the music and Rev. W. C. Wachter, of York, Pa., will be the speaker for the afternoon service.

—

All Have Black Hair

All Japanese have black hair; they dye it from an early age with camellia bark. They have clean hair; wash it only once or twice a year but clean it with a fine wooden comb.

—

Ears Act as Microphones

The ears of the short-eared, or marsh owl act as supersensitive microphones. Flying high in the air, they can hear the tiny squeak of a field mouse on the ground below.

—

New Synthetic Rubber

A new synthetic rubber is being extracted from butane, a petroleum gas. By catalytic refining the butane molecules are reformed into a rubber-like molecule.

—

Raising of Dust

To prevent the raising of dust in a sick room, scatter little pieces of damp newspapers over the rug before cleaning it with a vacuum cleaner.

—

higher areas of services and the touch of liberty will not go out if we do not fail him now.

He will acquire ideals of truth, of honesty, of unselfish service, of love of democracy, if we the adults give him the opportunities he deserves and demands.

He has within him, the integrity of a Washington, the heart of a Lincoln and represents all Americans from Valley Forge to the present day.

He is your boy—your neighbor's boy and all the boys of America.

Will you not help now by sending your contributions to your local leader or to the District Chairman, R. S. Hyson, Westminster, Md.

Entertainment for Farmers.



Highlights in the life of a successful farm family will be presented in the technicolor movie, "Dad Brown's Job," when patrons of Southern States Cooperative in the Taneytown section hold their annual meeting at I. O. O. F. Hall in Taneytown Thursday evening, August 7, at 8 o'clock, with Harry Welk of Westminster presiding.

The audience will take part in an open discussion of "What Farmers Can Do to Improve the Usefulness of Their Cooperative to Agriculture." G. L. Leitz, Woodlawn, district manager, will outline the cooperative's accomplishments during the year ended June 30, and will announce the patronage dividends. Board members will be elected.

Clarence Derr, of Keymar, will lead "Information, Please!" and Carroll Hess, of Taneytown, will direct group singing. The social program will include special music by Hartzler Bros. and his Carolites, of Union Bridge, and contests with prizes, and refreshments.

The event is being sponsored by A. D. Alexander of Taneytown and Southern States Cooperative.

Advisory board members are Harry Welk, Westminster, chairman; Russell Eckard, Perry, Bollinger, Luther Harner, and George Bowers, Taneytown, and Clarence Derr, Keymar. The junior board is composed of Ellwood Myers, Union Bridge; Samuel Harner, Charles Formwalt and Wilbur Bowers, Taneytown, and Earl Stonessifer, Keymar.

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTION AT CARROLL COUNTY FAIR.

Bookings have now been completed for the grandstand attractions to be presented at the Carroll County Fair, Taneytown. A varied and well rounded program has been selected, which should appeal to one and all. Headlining the program will be a marimba band and revue which will present vaudeville acts of music and dancing. The Hack Sisters, a versatile team of musicians and dancers, and who have recently played engagements at Atlantic City, N. J., will also participate in the band and revue.

The Doss Animal Circus will consist of a troupe of highly trained ponies, dogs and other animals. Ken Davis will appear in a thrilling high-pole act. The grandstand attractions will be presented for the first time on Monday evening, August 11, and will continue each afternoon and evening through Friday, August 15th.

Another important feature before the grandstand on Monday night, will be the selection of the most attractive farm girl to represent Carroll County in the annual contest for Queen of the Maryland State Fair.

Girls to be eligible in this preliminary contest must be a resident of Carroll County; must be single and between the ages of 16 and 21 years, and must be a bona fide resident of a farm.

The winner of the Carroll County title will compete with other county winners, in the final selection to be held at Timonium Fair, Sunday August 31, at 2:30 P. M. The State Fair will award to the winner a handsome trophy and during that Fair she will be designated as Queen of the Timonium Fair. Girls who wish to participate in the Carroll County contest must be present at the Fair grounds, Taneytown, on Monday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 P. M., in day time attire. A cash prize or other suitable award will be presented Miss Carroll County by the Fair Association. In addition the State Fair will award each county winner and the two runners-up, special souvenir trophies.

Spectacular displays of fireworks will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. A special event on Tuesday evening will be the program before the grandstand, by the Choral Club and Band of the 115th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade. This group, numbering about 70 men, will give their initial concert in Carroll County on this occasion.

The annual public wedding will take place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The identity of the couple to be married will be kept secret until just before the ceremony. A beautiful early fall setting is being planned for the wedding. The bride and her attendants will all be dressed in brocaded satin gowns; the bride in the traditional white, and her attendants in lovely shades of blue and rose. The men of the wedding party will all wear formal evening attire.

—

The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them.—James Oliver.

—

I understand the large hearts of heroes, The courage of present times and all times.—Walt Whitman.

—

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent.—Cato.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from Fourth Page.) Miss Jennie E. Galt, is visiting at the home of her nephew, Mr. Frank S. Weaver, near Gettysburg.

Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks with her father, Mr. Elmer Hess and her sisters.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Miss Virginia Elise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, to Mr. Jos. Murphy, on Saturday, July 26th.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for remembrances and my Sunday School Class for the box of fruit given me during my illness.

CARRIE NAILL.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to the Firemen, friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during the fire at my place last Sunday morning. I assure you it was greatly appreciated.

EDGAR H. ESSIG.

COMPANY H NEWS.

Company "H" has just completed a long week of hard work. Monday and Tuesday the men were given the tactical training of deploying a machine gun company. Tuesday and part of Wednesday the men had an overnight problem. When the men returned to the barracks they lost no time in washing up and getting into their bunks. It seemed as if the mosquitoes and chiggers were the worst enemy. Thursday the men were again on the firing range but this time with rifles. Targets were fixed up to represent airplanes and many of the men made a good score.

This company has just lost a few more men, namely Pvt. First Class Sterling M. Duvall, Westminster, and Pvt. Stanley F. W. Furry, Hanover, Pa. These men were transferred to the 110th, F. A., from Pikesville.

First Sgt. "Skoots" Nusbaum and Sgt. Earl S. Luckabaugh are now sporting brand new wrist watches. The government issued two to this company.

Pvt. George W. Luckabaugh was given a medical discharge from the Army. George spent most of his time in the hospital while he was here. He has many friends and they will miss him.

Men on furlough last week were: Sgts. Frank Mohler, Angelo Locascio, Corps. John Leister, "Dutch" Null, and Pts. First Class "Kernie" Weishaar, Vincent Locascio, and Pts. Bill Haine, Calvin Wilson, Kenneth Q. Harsher and Roy Helitbridge. Men on furlough this week are: Sgt. Dayhoff, Corps. Phillips and Buckingham and Pts. First Class Blizzard, Baile, Stewart, Zengroft, Bowersox, Hare, and Pts. Arter, Wherley and Dayhoff. Pvt. First Class Sandruck will also be away.

Pts. First Class Fern Smith and Ham Blizzard both gave a pint of blood each when Pvt. First Class Charles O. Baker's mother was sent to the hospital. Sgts. "Olie" Blizzard and Angelo Locascio also offered their blood.

Pts. Ray Groft and Buck Fowler are both on special detail at headquarters. They are busy planting bushes and in general making the place look very pretty.

Pvt. First Class Bud Myers is at Motor Mechanic School. Pts. Olie Plaine Herb Ford, and Charles Bowers are at truck drivers' school. Pvt. First Class Kenny Sites is at Fort Benning, Ga., at another Motor Mechanic School.

Men on sick book this week are: Corp. Jack, with a sprained ankle and Pvt. Dick Clark.

A few new games were issued to the company; they included a dart set and a game of badminton. The games are being played and the men get a lot of fun out of both of them.

Ready for six more men from H Company? Here they are:

Howard E. Carr is in charge of the second platoon and was once picked as the non-commissioned officer best suited for his job.

Russell S. Dayhoff is in charge of the motor platoon. He gets loads of work out of the fellows.

Melton F. Ebaugh is a little guy. "Tea" as he is called gets along very well.

Heindel S. Krebs is a great fellow and has a lot of friends in the company. He also has three brothers here.

Angelo Locascio is very cheery despite the fact that he is supply sergeant.

Earl S. Luckabaugh is the signal sergeant of the company.

DEDICATION OF AIRPORT.

(Continued from First Page.) and improved throughout the country during recent years, our present system of airports is in no way adequate to properly serve this country of ours for national defense or civil aviation needs. Many airports of various sizes must still be built and improved.

We need the smaller type of airport for use in student pilot training, and to serve the private and itinerant flying. We need the larger size airport from which to operate our large military and large airline transport planes.

The small airport is therefore as necessary as the large airport, as each serves a specific purpose.

It is gratifying to see that in this community there has been built an airport which will become useful in the training of student pilots and serve the private and itinerant flying. I congratulate you on your accomplishment and success. Your site is well located. It has very good possibilities for expansion and enlargement which is a very desirable and important feature.

Any community who with its own funds builds an airport which can be used for student pilot training provides a useful unit in the national defense program. And that community is to be commended for its cooperation.

Airports! Yes, Airports! I feel that at times we forget the importance of airports in an Aviation System. We are too apt to consider only the spectacular feature of a strong air force such as a lot of beautiful large and fast planes, and forget that those beautiful planes are only a unit of a strong air force.

Let me point this out to you—we can have thousands of the largest and most powerful bombers and a large number of the finest transport planes and private planes. But without airports to operate from these magnificent planes are of no more value than a battleship or an ocean liner without an ocean, or a luxurious passenger train without a track to run on, or even our finest automobile in the mountains, where there are no highways.

Due to the national defense program the building and improvement of airports has been accelerated, and I believe that it can be expected, and that the future will prove, that the present increased activity in airport construction and improvement is not only necessary for national defense but will be much needed for civil and commercial use after the emergency is over.

Aviation is rapidly growing into one of our primary transportation systems, and we need only to look at the progress made during the past few years to get a picture of what we may expect in the near future.

The following figures and statistics give us a glimpse of where we are going: The compiled monthly report to the Civil Aeronautics Board of the United States Air Transport operations of nineteen air lines during the year 1940 show the following—

During the year 1940 these airlines carried 2,779,113 revenue passengers; the revenue passenger miles amounted to 1,045,100,987. These same air lines during the same period carried mail to the amount of 20,205,523,713 pound miles, and carried express and freight to the amount of 6,954,480,146 pound miles.

In this period there was an increase in revenue passengers carried from 1,717,000 in 1939 to 2,779,113 in 1940—an increase of 60%.

That the rapid growth is still continuing is demonstrated by figures released by the Civil Aeronautics Administration on April 4, 1941 showing that the U. S. Air Carriers flew 31% more revenue miles, carried 55% more revenue passengers, and increased their air express poundage by 59% in February 1941 over February 1940.

It is also interesting to note that on January 1, 1941 there were 63,113

individuals in the United States who held pilot certificates as against 31,264 the year before.

The interest in the student pilot training can be seen in a summary of the Civil Aeronautics Administration pilot training program, which lists enrollments as follows for the past three sessions: Summer 1940, 26,080; Fall 1940, 30,798, and Spring 1941, 30,694. The July 1, 1941 issue of American Aviation reports that graduates of the C. A. A. Civilian Pilot Training Program have been going into active defense service at the rate of about 200 a week since the first of March, according to the quarterly C. A. A. census of more than 900 training centers.

With the large airplane and engine factories that are now being constructed for mass production of aircraft, we shall turn out thousands of airplanes of military, private and commercial types, and as quantity production in sales prices I believe we shall experience a tremendous market for planes which may surpass present calculation.

Many of our colleges and high schools are giving regular credits for aviation training, which indicates the belief that aviation is a permanent and growing industry and that in the near future an aeronautical course will be as much sought after as many of the other professions.

These few figures and remarks reflect the rapid progress that aviation, the youngest industry in this country is making. And I believe you will all agree that this is merely the beginning.

The speed of its continued growth will depend upon how strongly the American people will get behind it.

If the tradition of the American people can be taken as an indicator, I can see growing in the United States of America the strongest and most powerful air force, both military and civil, that has ever been dreamed of. And when such an air force is no longer a dream but a reality in these United States, no foreign foe will ever dare to attempt to invade this continent.

CRABBS REUNION HELD.

The third annual reunion of the Crabbs Clan was held Sunday at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown, with a large number of relatives and friends present. Basket lunch at noon.

A program was given in the afternoon: an address by Rev. Preston Lucas, pastor of the Church of God, of Union Bridge; Lord's Prayer and Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." A mock wedding was presented many took part in the program with reading, piano solo and clarinet solo.

The nomination of officers for the following year was elected: Pres., John W. Crabbs; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Clinton Crabbs; Secretary, Mrs. Paul Crabbs; Asst. Sec'y, Wilson Crabbs; Treasurer, Merlin Crabbs; Program Committee, Mrs. Clinton Crabbs, Mrs. Merlin Crabbs.

The reunion next year at same park the last Sunday in July.

A LETTER from HOME



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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



CARROLL COUNTY FAIR --- TANEYTOWN, MD.

AUGUST 10-15th. DAY & NIGHT

JIMMIE LYNCH DEATH DODGERS
Sunday 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.

HORSE AND PONY SHOW - Tuesday
CAMP MEADE CHORAL CLUB & BAND
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC WEDDING
Wednesday 8 p.m.

HORSE RACING - Wednesday & Thursday

HORSE PULLING CONTEST - Friday

[FIREWORKS - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

ADMISSION 30c incl. tax



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TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms, February, May and November;
Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-
ber.
ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday
REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.
TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.
STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller
SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.
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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.
SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.
George W. Brown.
TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.
COUNTY TREASURER
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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
Adeline Hoffman.
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Howard H. Wine, 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.
CITY COUNCIL.
Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Edward Morelock.
Plus L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.
LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
NOTARIES.
Murray Baumgardner
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.
CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.
TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th. Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres.,
David Smith; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.
Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the
2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M.
in the Firemen's Building. Donald
Tracy, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y;
Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond
Davidson, Chief.
All other fraternal and organizations
are invited to use this directory, for the
public information it carries. Cost for one
year, only \$1.50.
SCHEDULE
- OF THE -
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.
MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, South 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New
Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day,
1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day,
November 11; Thanksgiving Day and
Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-
day, the following Monday is observed.

Shaking Liver Good Exercise For Mind, Body

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

A FRIEND asked me to look at an "exerciser" for which he had taken the agency. It consisted of a square box on which he asked me to sit or stand. I stood on the box he touched a button and immediately the box and I began to vibrate.

I told him that this was the same idea as the mechanical horse found on shipboard or in a gymnasium which "shook up" the whole body.

What about these mechanical seats or horses? Can they help the body?

There is no question but that the vibrating of the entire body in this manner is helpful. Movement of all kinds is stimulating which is just what many business men and others need after sitting for hours at a time at their desk.

For a long time I wondered how these men with country estates kept as well physically as they did, despite the fact that they were often very heavy eaters. It was only when I remembered that so many of them did a lot of riding that I found the answer. The jogging of the horse was just what was needed to stir up their liver, empty the gall bladder, and stimulate bowel action.

For years it was believed that exercise that shook up or squeezed the liver would make the bile flow and this was proven a few years ago by research workers at McGill university. In fact, I recently came across a rhyme in a little book, "Byways to Health" by Wood and Dans-dill, as follows:

"A jaundiced young gent in an attic
Once thought he had trouble hepatic (liver)
He bought him a flivver
Which shook up his liver
And now his mentality's ecstatic."

For those that are unable or unwilling to ride, and for those who are unable to take active exercise, anything that will shake up the liver will help them mentally and physically.

For the vast majority of the middle-aged who do not play golf or other games, a daily walk at a brisk pace, some bending exercises with knees straight, and not eating heavy meals should keep liver and bowels active and the mind free from depression.

Vaccines of Value In Preventing Colds

SOME years ago a survey was made from the northeast to southwest part of the United States (from Maine to California) to see just what effect the weather had on causing colds. Taking a strip of territory some miles wide, it was found that at certain seasons of the year, fall and winter, the number of colds in California was as large as in Maine.

Now it is not as cold in California as in Maine, so that cold weather, in itself, is not a cause of the common cold.

On returning from summer cottages it is the "usual" thing for many individuals to develop head colds. It is agreed that it is the leaving of the outdoors to live indoors whether in Maine or in California that is the cause of a great number of colds. It is not only losing the outdoor moist, fresh, "sunshine" air, but breathing the still, dry, dust laden air of the indoors that irritates the lining of the nose, throat, sinuses and bronchial tubes.

You are reading and hearing more about getting vaccinated against getting smallpox, hay fever, diphtheria and scarlet fever. What about the vaccines for colds? Will they prevent colds?

Dr. L. D. Bristol, New York, in the American Journal of Public Health, gives results of treatment of standard stock (cold) vaccines, in six different groups of factory workers (totaling more than 19,000). The time over which this treatment against the common cold was available varied from 17 months to five years.

"On the whole the study shows an apparent reduction in the severity of the attacks, their length, and complication arising from colds."

It would appear then that as a "part" of the treatment for colds vaccines have some value.

QUESTION BOX
Q.—Is the presence of sugar in the body waste always a positive indication that one is suffering from diabetes?
A.—Sugar could be found in the water of everybody at one time or another. However, if you carry excess weight or there is a history of diabetes there is always the possibility of developing diabetes. It would certainly be wise to be guided by your physician who would, of course, know best how to treat your particular case.

CURRENT FICTION

A Brave Man

By VIC YARDMAN

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

LOIS wanted to scream. But she didn't. Girls brought up on western ranches amid rough, crude surroundings aren't supposed to scream when mad bulls charge at them. Besides, Kent might have thought she was frightened.

She looked at Kent now, standing there beside her, tall and straight. She looked at him and saw that his lips were white. She knew that he was scared—remembered in that instant that all dudes were supposed to be scared of wild bulls. She half expected him to run. But he didn't. And then suddenly he stepped in front of her, as if somehow he thought of shielding her from those piercing horns.

It was a pitiful attempt, would have seemed laughable had the situation been less serious. Lois looked around a little wildly, and then she remembered Jack. Jack had gone for the horses. And suddenly he appeared, galloping into the clearing at its other end, bending low over the neck of his gray.

Lois caught her breath. It was a frightfully thrilling scene; Jack, a glamorous figure, riding to her rescue. The bull had its head down, hence wasn't expecting the attack. But even if it had known, it wouldn't have mattered. For Jack had won laurels bulldogging wild steers.

It was all over in record time. The bull lay prostrate almost at her feet. And after a minute Jack got up, grinning at her boyishly. And then



Yes, Jack was her kind of man.

the bull staggered to its feet and lumbered away, glad to disregard its mission of a moment before.

Lois gushed profusely and Jack swaggered a bit and invited more gushing. Then suddenly they remembered Kent, and looked at him. Surprisingly there was admiration in his blue eyes.

"Good work, Dunn," he said, and extended his hand. "Darned lucky for us both you were around."

Jack turned back to Lois. He didn't seem to notice Kent's outstretched hand. And Lois knew a flash of anger because of his rudeness; but the flash was nothing more. It passed, and then she was telling Jack all over again what a hero he was.

The trail was pretty narrow along the way home, hardly wide enough for three to ride abreast. Kent found himself alone most of the time. The incident had sort of cleared things up for Lois.

Yes, Jack was her kind of man. Once she had hoped he wouldn't be. She had thought then she wanted a man like Kent Whitaker. A good-looking, cultured, educated man. A man born of the cities. A man who liked to read good books, appreciated good music, a man who knew and understood something besides whether or not a cow had colic and what to do about it.

That's why she had invited Kent out to the ranch—to compare him with Jack. Jack had loved her all his life. A man who did things with his hands and wasn't afraid of a single thing. A man's man.

She had to decide between them. For Kent loved her, too. He had told her so, that evening six months ago at the Hilton Club back in Boston. She had been spending a vacation there with an aunt.

She thought she loved him, too. She was glad now she had waited. For after comparing him with Jack she knew the cultured voice and fine manners and abundance of knowledge didn't mean a thing when it came to saving her life.

She didn't like the way Jack had acted since Kent's arrival. He was a little too scornful of the easterner's efforts to adapt himself to the unusual life he had come to. He never complimented; held himself somewhat aloof, occasionally made some insulting remark that brought the blood rushing into Kent's cheeks. But Kent never lost his temper. He always smiled and didn't seem to let Jack's remarks bother him.

Lois wondered now if that were because Kent was afraid. Afraid of Jack. It must be. Well, she was glad now she knew.

They were nearing the ranch, and the trail was wider. Kent had come up beside them, and Jack was looking at him with that scornful little smile on his lips. Lois glanced at Kent and saw that his mouth was white again. She was faintly disgusted to think he couldn't have mastered his fear by this time. It

was a pity, she thought, he couldn't have been invested with some of Jack's qualities.

Kent suddenly leaned over and caught the rein of Jack's gray and brought the animal to a stop.

"Dunn," he said softly, "I hoped that what I'm about to do could be avoided. I see now that it can't. I've been sizing you up during the past two weeks and just now I've come to the conclusion that you're about the biggest idiot I've ever run across. In fact, you're quite a conceited ass. You're mean and selfish and a miserable whelp. You're self-centered, low-down and ornery. Summing the thing up and resorting to western vernacular I unhesitatingly classify you in the same category as I would a skunk. Now what do you think of that?"

"I think," said Jack Dunn, eyes ablaze, "that I'll take you apart and put you together again wrong end to." And thus speaking Jack made a pass at Kent and missed completely. Somewhat surprised, he was attempting to regain his balance when something struck him mightily on the chin. He toppled from his saddle head over heels and smote the ground a resounding crack. When he looked up there was Kent standing above him, still smiling, no longer white of lip.

Jack got to his feet and made a couple of awkward attempts to reach Kent's face, but Kent's face never seemed to be in the same place twice. After a while Jack found difficulty in rising following a particularly devastating assault on the point of his jaw, and presently abandoned the attempt.

Kent looked at him for a moment or two, decided that the thing was done, and returned to his horse. Lois had by this time comprehended the significance of what was transpiring, had made swift changes in her thoughts.

She was, therefore, a little alarmed when Kent rode away without even glancing in her direction. She rode after him, and he looked at her, phlegmatically, smiling pleasantly. There was, in fact, nothing in his expression that she wanted to see, nothing but a sort of grim satisfaction that a man is apt to have who has been victorious in battle.

Suddenly, without knowing why, she reined in her horse. And Kent rode on, not once looking back, not hurrying, not seeming to care whether she followed or not. A great emptiness stole into her heart, a hurt feeling. She understood. She knew she was losing the only thing she had ever cared for. Yet she did not condemn this man, blamed no one. The thing was the result of her own selfishness. In the brief space of a moment, she realized, the tables had been turned. Kent had decided that she wasn't his kind of woman—and proved it.

Blind Wife Bakes Cake For Sightless Husband

Imagine stirring up an angel food cake in the middle of the night without turning on the light.

Imagine baking a cake and knowing, without even a glance at the clock, just when it is that delightful golden brown that means perfection.

Imagine icing it there in the darkness. And imagine serving it, neatly cut, and placed on small plates, together with cups of fragrant coffee, to a group of a dozen friends sitting there in the blackness.

Whether the time is midnight or midafternoon, the darkness is there for pretty Evelyn Lee of Los Angeles, but she has never thought of it as darkness, because she has been blind since birth.

Absence of light does not mean fear, tiptoeing, and dependence to this very busy housewife, for the darkness is soft and black and friendly. Through it she feels familiar furniture and cooking utensils, and she hears all of the normal happy sounds of daylight and living.

Serving her carefully prepared refreshments at a party is not done gropingly with spilling of crumbs and drops, but gayly and with all of the assurance of any experienced hostess. The guests, both blind and sighted, are natural and at ease. There is no breathless wait, as Mrs. Lee wheels her serving cart expertly through the doorway from her attractive kitchen.

Mrs. Lee's fame as a cook has spread until now she is writing a cookbook in Braille, to be published within the next few months by the Braille institute.

Expensive Jaywalking
If in the near future you see a Chicago policeman carrying a knapsack, don't be alarmed. He is not carrying his lunch with him and neither is he carrying a gun in it. What he probably will have in the knapsack is a supply of picture folders displaying the dangers of jaywalking. If the Chicago City council goes through with its intentions of printing 200,000 such folders, police will hand one to each violator. The jaywalking ordinance, if passed, will include a fine of from \$1 to \$200, after the educational period.

Paying the Bill!

Thoughtful citizens are worried these days about getting sufficient arms for defense—and also about the size of the bill!

The nation was shown recently by the W.C.T.U. what it could buy if it would translate wasted money into guns and bread, instead of using it to buy hangovers.

Placing the nation's daily liquor bill at \$9,000,000, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of National W.C.T.U., said: "In return neither the nation nor the drinker gets anything of value. Let's see what the nation could do with that money if it could be applied to refugee relief or to paying now — instead of in the future—for defense."

Each day's drink bill is equivalent to the cost of doing one of the following, Mrs. Smith estimated:

Feed one million Chinese refugee children for nine months; or feed 600,000 English children for six months.

Feed most of Europe's famine-threatened peoples.

Pay for 22 heavy bombers at \$400,000 each.

Almost pay for 2 destroyers.

Pay for 3 submarines.

Build one-third of a new encampment equal to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Modernize 1,125 of our 75 m.m. guns at \$8,000 each.

Train completely some 600 military pilots at \$15,000 each.

Manufacture 180,000 Garand rifles at \$50 each.

Almost pay for 11,781 half-ton military trucks.

Figuring it another way, Mrs. Smith found liquor's cost each nine days equivalent to the cost of building a battleship like the newly commissioned North Carolina.

Also computed was the estimated total that grain used by American manufacturers of distilled and fermented liquors would provide more than 10,000,000 loaves of bread a day for underfed populations at home or in the shattered countries of Europe.

Weather Service

The Krick Industrial Weather service at Pasadena, Calif., is the name of the privately operated weather service on the West coast that informs major film studios of the weather conditions.

Don't Over-Garnish Meats

Do not over-garnish meat platters. When a cut of meat, fowl or fish needs serving and carving at the table, the carver should have elbow room and not be bothered by too many frills.

Birth of Three Presidents

Despite North Carolina's claim to three Presidents of the United States, Johnson, Polk and Jackson, only one "first lady," Dolly Madison, was a native Tar Heel.

Crossword Puzzle

No. 32

ACROSS

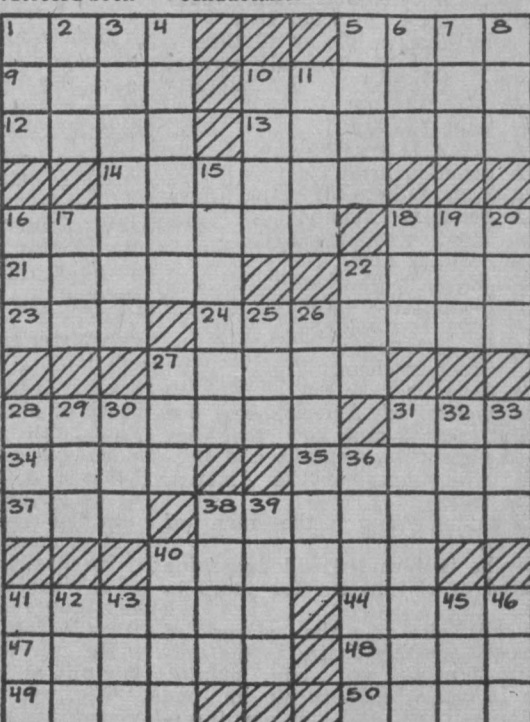
1. Lenient
6. Paradise
9. A Great Lake
10. Flattened at the poles
12. Priest of Tibet
13. Wild sheep of Africa
14. Irascible
16. Stabilizing material
18. Pronoun
21. Compiles
22. Bird
23. Fuel
24. Water-bound land tracts
27. To doze
28. Raided
31. Club
34. Related
35. Web-footed birds
37. Twilled fabric
38. Kind of cheese
40. Attack
41. Damage
44. Russian emperor
47. Cower
48. African river
49. Heavenly body
50. Joy

DOWN

1. Elongated fish
2. Constellation
3. Figures of speech
4. Annually
5. Jewish month
6. Father
7. Greek letter

SART NAVE
TIARA HOLY
ANGER EXUDE
ROE MIX MAD
VENAL
RABED GAVEL
APPEAL BOWE
NAP TAN NOR
TRIGON MODE
STAIR COMES
GROATERS
ARIA FERRARE
DOZEN VERVE
AVANT ESTER
REND SYNE

36. A border
38. Part of face Answer to Previous Puzzle
39. Hear!
40. Son of Adam
43. In behalf of
45. Malt beverage
46. Beverage



Food Shortage Dulls Zip In Spanish Bullfighting

MADRID.—The food problem dealt a blow to the Spanish national sport of bullfighting today, but the corridas will go on, albeit with weaker bulls, fewer horses and, presumably, weaker matadors.

The strict regulations of the sport long have required fighting bulls to meet certain standards of weight, strength and all-around ferocity. Fodder is so scarce that the bulls now have to be fed almost entirely on grass.

Abandonment of the sport was considered for a time, but the rules were relaxed to permit use of the calory-lacking toros, and the 1941 season is now getting under way throughout Spain.

Post-War Britons Seen As Shorter and Weaker

LONDON.—A post-war generation of shorter and weaker Britons was predicted by V. H. Mottram unless the protein rations of British children were increased.

Writing in the Lancet, British medical journal, the physiologist said more meat, milk, bacon, butter and eggs should go into children's diets, "even if it means a voluntary sacrifice by adults of their rations in favor of the young."

First Bathtub

The first bathtub in the United States was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy grain and cotton dealer of Cincinnati, in 1842. He had a party of gentlemen to dinner, all of whom tried out the new invention.

Highest, Lowest Points

Just a few miles apart in Southern California are the highest and lowest points in continental United States—Mt. Whitney, nearly three miles high, and Bad Water, in Death Valley, 279.6 feet below sea level.

Pastels With English Regency

The pastels now in vogue go particularly well with English Regency furniture of dark mahogany. The tones include celadon, dusty mauve, coral, chateau, turquoise, periwinkle blue and cedar.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' HOME NEWSPAPER
COMES INTO ITS OWN
THESE TROUBLED DAYS—
IT IS DOMINATED BY
NO INTERESTS; HAS
NO AXE TO GRIND, AND
IS HONEST— YOU
SHOULD SUPPORT IT!"



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 3

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PAUL PREACHES FAITH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Romans 3:21-31; 5:1, 2.
GOLDEN TEXT—As it is written, The just shall live by faith.—Romans 1:17.

Justification by faith is a doctrine which lies at the very heart of the gospel. It provides the answer to man's age-old question, "What must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30).

"This was a question with which Paul had himself grappled, and for years he had sought salvation in the traditional Jewish way. Then one day he met Christ and he underwent a spiritual transformation through faith in Him, apart from the works of the law. Because of that experience, and because of the divine revelations made to him, he was able to show others how to be saved and how to live a life of victory. Among the writers of the New Testament it is Paul who most clearly sets forth the doctrine of justification by faith, a doctrine which has brought comfort of soul to multitudes, and the consciousness of sins forgiven." (Olmstead).

I. How Can God Be Just and Justify Sinners? (Rom. 3:21-31).

The portion of Romans just preceding our lesson is devoted to a devastating treatment of man's sinfulness, bringing him face to face with the question, "What can I do about it?" The answer has a hopeless ring to it.

1. Man has no righteousness of his own, and cannot by any of his own works save himself. "He has tried many ways, in every age, but no human being, or groups of men or women, have ever devised any scheme, have ever conceived of any ritual, have ever established any religion by their own efforts, through which peace with God has been found and a sinner has been enabled to stand before a holy God without condemnation. Man being helpless, God now intervenes" (Wilbur M. Smith).

2. Christ paid the penalty for man's sin by His own blood. How clearly verse 25 declares the sacrificial death of Christ to provide a covering of blood (the real meaning of "propitiation") which will enable a just God to forgive the sinner that believes in Christ (v. 22). Why not receive it in all its grace and power, not trying to explain it away or to evade its requirements? Why attempt to provide some other means of salvation when we know that "without the shedding of blood is no remission" of sin (Heb. 9:22)?

3. Man receives salvation by grace through faith, apart from works. Man can only be "justified freely by his grace" (v. 24). It is for "them that believe" (v. 22), it is "through faith" (vv. 25, 26) and, note with care, "man is justified by faith apart from the works of the law" (v. 28). Thus God establishes the law (v. 31) and yet becomes the righteous justifier of a repentant believing sinner.

II. What Happens When a Man Is Justified? (Rom. 5:1, 2).

These verses sound like the uplifting music of a mighty organ, with the celestial choirs joining in to sing. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have"—What? Oh many precious possessions, three of which are here mentioned.

1. "Peace With God."

"Through our Lord Jesus Christ" the barrier of sin with all its malicious enmity has been broken down and the believer is at peace with God. What could be more wonderful than this to be really "in tune with the Infinite"? That is something, by the way, which can only be true of the believer, one who has both peace with God and the peace of God flooding his soul. Every sinner who covets that experience may have it—now—by faith in Christ.

2. Standing in Grace.

"To stand in grace is to occupy the position wherein love is able to carry out its desires. To stand in grace is to come into such relationship with the Lord that He may do that thing that is in His heart, the thing which His love prompts. To stand in favor is to be unafraid. It is to be able to pass into the presence of One of whom we are unafraid, and know that there will be welcome. It is to know that to come into the presence of this One is to receive, not necessarily a gift, but love, and of Himself, in a communion which is unbroken and perfect" (G. Campbell Morgan).

3. Rejoicing in Hope.

The world is sorrowful for it has lost hope, but the believer rejoices "in hope of the glory of God" (v. 2). The Christian has the forward look. His future is as bright as the promises of God. He knows that he will one day see the glory of God revealed in all His holiness, power, love and grace. Even now the believer has that hope in his heart, and lives a rejoicing life (or should do so!). It's a great thing to be saved!

Government Currency of 1775 Worth Nothing Now

Continental currency is the term applied to the 40 issues of bills of credit or paper money put out by authority of the Continental Congress from June 22, 1775, to November 29, 1779. In all, this currency amounted to a face value of \$250,000,000.

The bills were promises to pay, based upon the pledge of congress to redeem them in "Spanish milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver." No date for redemption was given.

The reason for their issuance was that the congress had no fiscal powers and no authority to levy taxes. There was, moreover, not enough faith in the prospects of the revolution being successful for the congress to be able to borrow much money.

The notes, being unsecured by any real value, quickly depreciated and at the beginning of 1779 they were able to pass for only one-eighth of their face. At the end of the year their ratio to specie was 38 to 1. In 1780 the congress itself recognized its inability to maintain their value, and provided for their acceptance in place of silver at a rate of 40 to 1. In 1781 the ratio fell to 100 to 1, and in 1790, by the terms of a funding act of that year, provision was made for redeeming them, up to a certain date, at that ratio.

Those which were unredeemed were thereafter without value, and no longer circulated. Large numbers of them are still preserved, but as they have no currency value there is only a collectors' interest in them.

Photographic Process Restores Glossy Finish

A glossy finish which was the pride of Persian craftsmanship 2,500 years ago was restored to a plaster cast of an ancient lion's head sculpture by a few minutes of photographic "developing" at the University of Chicago.

Photography enthusiasts will be interested in the process used by H. P. Burch of the Oriental Institute. The institute collected a number of fragmentary stone scraps of lions' heads on one of its numerous expeditions. Pieced together, these fragments made it possible to form a magnificent snarling head in plaster. But the cast was a dull pale color instead of the shining black of the original. After some experimentation the photographic process was resorted to. The plaster cast was treated with silver nitrate applied with a brush. Then it was "exposed," like a photographic film, under a strong, even light. It took two strong men to accomplish the "bathing" process. Application of developer with a brush was the final step in obtaining the result—a hard, glossy black finish as striking as the stone originally seen by the Persians 2½ millennia ago.

Diet for Cats

The importance of diet in cats cannot be stressed too much. One cat owner put her cat on a diet of beef heart and pig's liver mixed with kale, cabbage, carrots and other vegetables to cure a bad case of eczema. Beef heart is about as tender as rubber, pork in any form should be barred from a cat's diet and fatty foods are not suited to them. Cabbage and kale are too tough to be listed among vegetables good for cats.

One thing must be remembered: cats are carnivorous animals and beef is closest to the wild game they catch in a wild state; not lungs or liver but good red flesh. If vegetables are needed for roughage, give the nonstarchy, easily digested sorts such as spinach, string beans, and asparagus. Don't depend on concentrates and stimulants, though yeast and cod-liver oil and viosterol are useful as conditioners, and calcium lactate is a good bone builder.

Age, Not Youth Serves

So this is the much heralded age of youth, is it? This statement may be correct, but back in Washington, D. C., it is not youth that is serving the country, but graybeards, who have and are continuing to shape the destinies of our nation, meaning our senators and representatives in congress. About 40 members of congress are under 40—not a single member of the cabinet is under 40—no generals or admirals under 30 and probably none under 40—and yet these oldsters who have about 10 years of activity left govern and guide half of our people who have 30 to 60 years of activity left. As one writer puts it, it might be less costly to pension members of congress after a term or two. This would eliminate their endless struggle and scheming for re-election. Surely their thoughts and their worries are not about what sort of a world this will be after 1960.

Tarpon Undergoing Evolution

Scientists believe the tarpon may be undergoing a strange evolution. An examination of their air bladders has shown a large amount of lung tissue, proving that the fish are not entirely dependent upon their gills for oxygen. This may be the reason why they can change from salt to fresh water and vice versa. The tarpon is the only fish that is known to have passed through the Canal, 40 miles or so of which is fresh water.

Four Brothers Play In Fort Dix Bands

Two of Them Are Leaders, Others Are Tooters.

FORT DIX, N. J.—The most numerous brother combination in the 44th division are the musically-inclined four brothers Hladik, who were all in the 104th Engineers band, but now are divided between that band and the 165th Field Artillery band which was organized last summer.

Warrant Officer Joseph Hladik, the oldest of the four, a resident of Little Ferry, has led the 165th band since its organization and before that was assistant band leader in the 104th. He served eight years in the 104th and before that was a member of the 1st Field artillery and 9th Coast artillery, New York National Guard outfits.

Joseph, who plays almost every instrument, as do his brothers, majors with the trombone and violin, and before induction was instructor for three juvenile bands.

The 104th Engineers band is led by Warrant Officer Charles A. Hladik of Garfield, who has been in the outfit since 1931 and band leader for seven years. Charles is an army and navy veteran, having served with the navy as bandsman from 1912 to 1916 and when the United States entered the World war as a Coast Artillery bandsman in the regular army at Fort Hancock. The most versatile of the brothers, he specializes in the trumpet.

The third brother, Technical Sergeant Frank Hladik, joined the 104th on April 13, 1932, and transferred to the 165th when it was organized. He specializes in the clarinet, saxophone and flute but can play several other instruments.

Private George Hladik of Clifton, the fourth brother, joined the 104th the same time as Frank and plays the trombone. He also plays the trumpet and drums.

Pilots Sent to Britain To Learn Air War Lesson

WASHINGTON.—Both the army and navy have sent an undisclosed number of younger pilots to Great Britain to act as observers in the Battle of Britain and learn the lessons taught by aerial fighting there.

From authoritative army sources came word that many pilots of the grade of lieutenant had been assigned to this study, having been selected on the basis of youth and aptitude.

Secretary Knox said that the navy was following the same procedure and had sent "quite a bunch."

The observers are expected to act as observers only and not indulge in risks incident to combat.

Prescribe Ways To Check Witches

'Hex' Country Superstitions Part of Daily Life.

HARRISBURG, PA.—Settled in the rich farming lands of southeastern Pennsylvania, the "Pennsylvania Dutch"—a number of whom trace their ancestry to the earliest colonial days—are famous for many things—thrift, prosperity, good farming, better cooking, religious sects, and a highly developed "superstition" that still influences the daily life of the family.

A. Monroe Aurand Jr., author of several books on the local customs and history, has written a pamphlet detailing many of the superstitious beliefs of the region.

While a large number of our more common beliefs in "good and bad" omens, are incorporated in the superstitions of the "Dutch," the "hex" country has added a number to the list, particularly for combating witches.

Local legend, Aurand says, prescribes that "if you are bewitched lay a broom before your door. The first person to pick it up is the witch! Or if you think you are bewitched, beware of the first person to borrow something. She is another witch. Since all witches ride brooms, you can rid yourself of the intruder by sweeping her out the door. Then she'll turn into a black cat and run away."

Other witch lore cited by Aurand as "necessary knowledge" in the area to keep witches out of the house include a sprig of St. John's Wort nailed over the door (also good to keep out flies); a toad's foot nailed over both doors and windows, and a similar procedure with a horseshoe.

However, if the witch eludes you there are a number of ways to get rid of her. Prescribed methods are throwing salt in the fire; cut off the ears of a black cat, or shoot her with a gun loaded with hair.

Singing Messenger Boy Halts San Francisco Trial

SAN FRANCISCO.—A messenger boy temporarily halted a murder trial here with a birthday greeting.

Maurice Cronin, clerk of the superior court, was selecting a jury for the murder trial and had just asked, "Would you still be willing to inflict the death penalty?" when a messenger boy, thrusting his head through the court room, began singing:

"Happy birthday, dear Cronin—happy birthday to you."

Superior Court Judge Steiger was out of the chambers at the moment, and by the time he reached his chair the messenger boy had done his duty.

"Telephone Hour" Begins Second Year With Same Cast of Noted Performers

Success Of Bell Radio Program Due, In Large Part, To Talent And Background Of Members Of Chorus And 57-Piece Orchestra



The chorus of 14 voices heard over the "Telephone Hour" every Monday evening is shown above rehearsing a number under the direction of Kenneth Christie, who formed the chorus especially for the Bell radio program. Fourth from the left in the front row is Elizabeth Newberger who, on one occasion, substituted for Francis White when the star was ill.

A little more than a year ago—April 29, 1940 to be exact—a new radio program hit the airways, having as its principal performers James Melton, tenor, Francis White, soprano, a mixed chorus of 14 voices and a 57-piece symphonic orchestra under the direction of Donald Voorhees. The program was known as the "Telephone Hour." Today that same show featuring the same cast of 77 is "going on two years" and becoming increasingly popular with millions of radio listeners.

At the present time, due to the adoption of daylight saving time in New York, where the program originates, the "Telephone Hour" is heard at 7 p. m., Monday evenings instead of the usual 8 p. m.

Melton, White and Voorhees, the program's principal performers, have become well acquainted with America's radio audience. There are other members of the cast, however, who deserve an introduction. For example, there is Jacob Zayde, concert master of the 57-piece Bell symphonic orchestra. Jacob, who gave his first recital when he was four and one-half years old,

has appeared in practically every European capital.

Chester Hazlett, the first clarinet, played in the San Francisco opera with Paul Whiteman before Whiteman became famous.

Lucien Schmitt, cello, had his first job at the age of 13 playing with the St. Louis symphony. He has taught himself to play the saxophone and he says if you heard him you wouldn't doubt it.

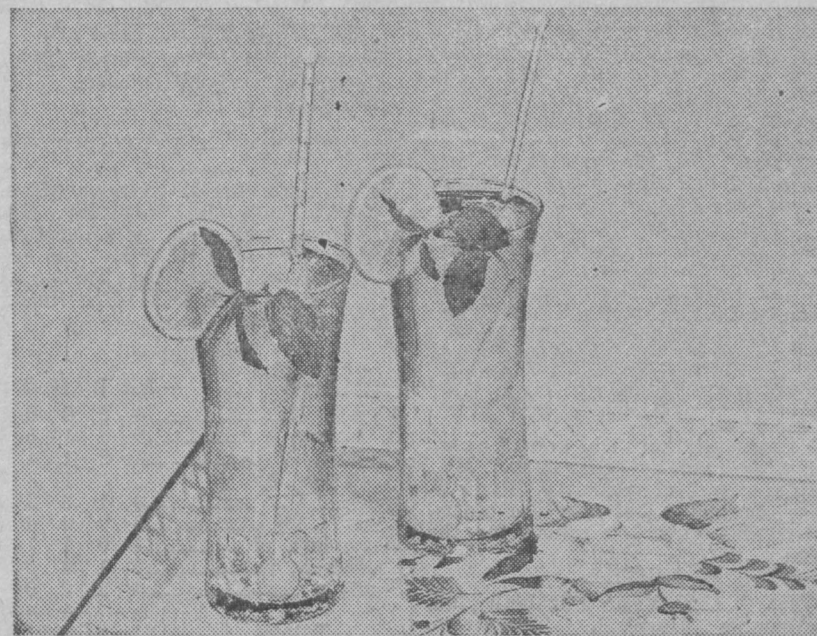
These and many other members of the orchestra have played with Director Don Voorhees for a number of years. Voorhees, who is 38, has been a top-flight radio conductor for more than 10 years.

The Christie chorus heard on the program was formed by Kenneth Christie especially for the "Telephone Hour." A number of the singers appear as church soloists in New York and some are working hard to get into the Metropolitan Opera.

Thus, it can be seen that the people who make up the Bell System's radio program have the innate talent and the necessary background that an exciting venture such as the "Telephone Hour" demands.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



CRISPLY COOL ON A SUMMER DAY!
(See Recipes Below)

THIRST QUENCHER IDEAS

The thermometer's soaring and the summer sun's too hot, you say? Then you'll want a cool, gracious drink with tinkling ice to lift your wilted spirits.

Indeed the favorite pickup for a sultry day is nothing more than a simple drink of fruit juices, tea, or frosty milk with shimmering ice. The tartness of the fruit juices in these drinks will refresh and cool you, soothe your disposition long after you've sipped them. Besides they'll give vitamins and minerals to pep you up even more.

For a really quick cooling drink you might try some of the prepared fruit juice powders on the market. They can be mixed in a flash and give a very satisfying beverage. The children will like working with them, too, and won't muss the kitchen if they have this type of easy preparation to use.

Summer drinks can be especially attractive when served with those fragrant sprigs of mint you have growing on the side of the house, strawberries from the patch, or long, lengthwise slices of lemon to bring out the delicate flavor of tea. Ice cubes with cherries, red berries, mint leaves, orange or lemon slices, or fruit juices all frozen in the cubes will make your thirst quenchers a joy to look at.

***Iced Tea.**
Tea must be made double strength when used with ice, so use 2 teaspoons for each cup of water. Measure 1 cup of freshly drawn water, bring to a boil. Pour over leaves, let steep 5 minutes, then strain into a pitcher. Cool, pour into glasses filled with ice, two-thirds full. Serve with slices of lemon.

You can do such delightful things with this combination of tea, oranges and mint, so here's a recipe which you might like to try. It's a company favorite!

Orange Mint Julep.

(Serves 10)

6 glasses of strong tea
2 cups sugar
½ cup water
1 orange rind grated
Juice of six oranges
Sprays of mint

Boil the sugar and water and grate orange rind for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add crushed mint leaves and let cool. To the strained tea add orange juice, and pour into glasses which are half-filled with crushed ice, and sweeten to taste with the strained mint syrup. You'll like this garnished with mint sprays and floating orange slices.

For a really exhilarating drink that has nutritive value so vital to lift lagging spirits, here's eggs and milk combined with fruit and juices. It's so-o-o good and looks like a charm.

LYNN SAYS:

A snowy frost on the glass in which you serve your cooling summer drinks is very attractive and simple to make. All you do is dip the top of the glass before it is filled into slightly beaten egg white and then into granulated sugar. Allow to dry thoroughly before using.

If you'd like a true frost for the glass try a drink which is guaranteed to have one. Such are the old-fashioned "granits" which may be of any flavor you desire. The granit is a half-frozen drink which is put in the refrigerator or freezer until a light snow-frost appears, but leaves the drink still liquid enough to pour.

For a strawberry granit, mash a quart of berries and cover with 1½ pounds of sugar, then set aside for several hours to let a syrup form. Drain and press through a sieve. Add 1 tablespoon of strawberry extract, then mix with 1 pint of water. Freeze until the top is snow-frosted and serve in long, thin glasses.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Fruit Cup
Noodle Ring with Fried Chicken
Cream Gravy Hot Biscuits
Fresh Asparagus with Browned Butter and Crumb Sauce
Tossed Fresh Vegetable Salad
French Dressing
*Iced Tea
Red Raspberry Fluff
*Recipe given.

Fruit Float.

(Serves 2)

1 cup water
2 cups sugar
Juice of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup fresh raspberries or strawberries
Chipped ice

Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes. Cool. Mix all the ingredients except the ice and beat thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into glasses half filled with ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

Fruit Swizzle.

(Serves 8-10)

1 quart strong tea
1 quart ginger ale
Juice of 3 lemons
1 small bottle maraschino cherries
Juice of 3 oranges
2 cups pineapple juice
1 cup diced or crushed pineapple
Mix all the ingredients together, sweeten to taste and serve iced.

Here's an old-fashioned treat that always makes new friends. I can still remember how nice the kitchen smelled when mother used to put it up, and then again how hospitable everyone thought she was when unexpected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.



expected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.

Currant Syrup With Raspberries.

(Makes 3 quarts)
1 pint currant juice
2 pounds sugar
6 pounds currants
1 pound sour cherries
1 pound raspberries
1½ pints water

Pick, wash, seed, and dry the currants carefully. Seed and stem the cherries, and the raspberries. Pound and mash them well and let stand in a cool place for 36 hours. Then strain through a bag. Cook the sugar and water until it will snap when tested in cold water. Then add the fruit syrups, let boil 5 minutes, remove from fire. Let it get cold and then put up in bottles.

Cinnamon Almond Float.

(Serves 6)

½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 quart cold milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Combine sugar and cinnamon; add milk and flavorings and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into tall glasses and top each with a generous spoonful of ice cream.

Coconut Flake Cookies.

(Makes 5 dozen)

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups corn flakes or bran flakes
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; add flakes. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Add flour and flakes mixture, mixing well. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. For variation ½ cup chopped nuts may be added to mixture before baking.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

17th. ANNUAL REUNION OF THE HESS-BUSHEY FAMILIES.

The 17th. annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held on July 30, 1941, at Big Pipe Creek Park near Taneytown.

At an early hour the friends began to arrive from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, etc. A good social time was enjoyed by all until the noon hour when the tables were spread with the delicacies that tempt the appetite. A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Rev. Dr. Wm. S. Hess, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.

At 2:15 P. M., the business meeting was called to order by the president, George Roy Hess, of Nearsburg, Va. All sang, "God of our Fathers", Miss Hazel Hess at the piano and cornet accompaniment by Wirt Crapster and Charles Conover. The invocation was given by Dr. Earl S. Rudisill, Philadelphia, Pa.; piano duet, Mary Louise and Dorothy Alexander; piano solo, Chas. Conover; Reading, "Mrs. Goblins Family," Estelle Hess; piano solo, Dean Hess.

Minutes of the 16th. annual reunion were read by Secretary, Mrs. Slagle; report of treasurer, Elmer S. Hess, showed a balance; the statistician then gave her report for the year:

BIRTHS.

Sept. 9, 1940, Vesta Elizabeth Null, McVaugh's Hospital, Taneytown, daughter of Hubert and Gladys Null.

November 21, 1940, Florence Roberta Sherald, Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, daughter of Robert and Helen Sherald.

June 11, 1941, Charles Lajoie, born at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, son of John Charles and Margaret Sherald Lajoie.

Oct. 2, 1940, Alan Richard, son of Ernest and Norma Appler Weitlich, grandson of Clara Mehning Appler and great-grand son of Carrie Hess Mehning.

Dec. 6, 1940, Fred Harry, son of Fred and Elsa Crum, great-grandson of Samuel F. and P. R. Bushey Hess.

Dec. 28, 1940, Edna Viola Wampler, daughter of Annie and Luther Wampler, great-grand-daughter of Luther M. Bushey.

June 15, 1941, Rebecca Basehoar Naill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill, a great-grand-daughter of Sarah Bushey Naill.

MARRIAGES.

Aug. 18, 1940, Mildred E. Baumgardner and Theodore M. Jester, of Wilmington, Del., were united in marriage in Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown by the brides pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

July 21, 1941, Martha Rubner, of Erie, Pa., and Fred L. son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl S. Rudisill, were married in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Erie, Pa., by the grooms father Dr. Rudisill assisted by Dr. G. A. Benze.

Aug. 17, 1940, Eleanor E. Martz and Harry Wampler were married at the Woodbine Lutheran Parish parsonage, by Rev. Karl L. Mumford, pastor. Harry is a grandson of Luther M. Bushey.

GRADUATIONS.

Basil Long Crapster with honors, Phi Beta Kappa, receiving his A. B. degree from Princeton University, on June 1941.

June 1941, Doris L. Hess, daughter of Carroll and Ollie P. Hess, graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminster.

June 1941, Dean Hess, Emmitsburg High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess.

June 1941, Louise Carolyn Hess from the Taneytown High School, Louise is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess.

Roger William and Paul Baumgardner, graduated from the Taneytown High School June 1941.

June 1941, Donald Benner, Gettysburg High School, grand son of Carrie Hess Mehning.

There were no deaths during the year.

Greetings were sent to the association from John H. Hess and family, Huntington, W. Va.; Edna Hess Evans and family, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Ethel Buckingham Wilson, Baltimore, and Chaplain John Hess Belt, F. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

The executive committee shall co-operate with the statisticians in all matters concerning the history under contemplation.

The president, Mr. G. Roy Hess in very fitting words made the following awards:

To the eldest member, George W. Hess, 85 yrs.; the youngest, Edna Viola Wampler, aged 7 months; Coming longest distance, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Hess, 264 miles; largest number present Elmer S. Hess; Couple married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null, 47 years; most recent bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Naill, three years.

John S. Bushey and Mollie Crum each had their families 100 percent present.

Miss Catherine Hess had charge of the games and contests with the children. Miss Hazel Hess had charge of the readings and musical numbers and was the accompanist for the day.

The nominating committee composed of Harry L. Bushey, Carroll C. Hess and Hubert J. Null, gave their report, and the following persons were elected to serve one year: Pres., John S. Bushey; Vice-Pres., Ralph E. Hess; Secretary, Ella Mae Hess Slagle; Treas., Wilbert N. Hess; Statistician, Effie Hess Belt; Asst. Statistician, Miss Catherine Hess. All sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and prayed the Lord's Prayer in unison. Thus ended the 17th. annual reunion.

The 18th. annual reunion will be held at the same place "Big Pipe Creek Park" on the last Wednesday of July, 1942.

The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants.—Thos. Jefferson.

Sincerity is impossible unless it pervade the whole being, and the pretence of it saps the very foundation of character.—Lowell.

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Arendtsville	14	2	.875
Emmitsburg	14	3	.823
Gettysburg	9	7	.562
Littlestown	7	10	.412
Taneytown	4	14	.222
Fairfield	3	15	.167

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Gettysburg at Emmitsburg (2)
Arendtsville at Littlestown
Taneytown at Fairfield.

TANEYTOWN — LITTLESTOWN.

Taneytown and Littlestown played a double header last Saturday. The first game was won by Littlestown with a score of 9 to 7; and the second game was won by Taneytown with a score of 4 to 2. The line-up are as follows:

First Game

	AB	R	H	O	A
Littlestown	4	2	2	0	1
Althoff, lf	4	2	2	0	1
D. Feesser, c	2	1	1	6	0
Bankert, cf	4	2	1	4	1
E. Feesser, 3b	4	0	1	3	1
Jones, 1b	3	1	0	3	0
Knipple, 2b	3	0	0	4	1
Wisotzky, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Breighner, ss	3	1	0	0	1
Shuff, p	4	2	2	0	1
Totals	31	9	8	21	6

Second Game

	AB	R	H	O	A
Taneytown	4	2	1	0	0
Myers, ss	5	2	2	0	2
Zepp, 3b	4	1	2	2	2
Bletner, p	4	1	1	1	1
F. Shank, c	4	0	2	3	0
Poulson, lf	3	0	0	1	0
G. Shank, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Tracey, 1b	3	0	2	6	1
Bower, 2b	2	1	1	2	2
Eyler, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	13	21	8

Score by innings.

Littlestown	0	0	2	4	1	2	—9
Taneytown	0	0	1	3	1	2	—0

Second Game

	AB	R	H	O	A
Littlestown	4	2	0	0	0
Althoff, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Mehring, rf	3	1	2	0	0
E. Feesser, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Knipple, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Eisenhart, c	3	0	0	6	1
Breighner, ss	2	0	0	0	2
Snyder, 1b	2	1	1	2	0
Arbogast, p	2	0	2	0	1
Totals	23	2	6	12	5

Score by Innings

Littlestown	0	1	1	0	—2
Taneytown	1	2	1	0	—4

Errors—Knipple 2, Eisenhart, Snyder 2, G. Shank, Tracey, Hitchcock. Two-base hits—Snyder, F. Shank. Three-base hits—Arbogast. Bases on balls, off Arbogast 2; off F. Shank 1. Strike-outs, by Arbogast 6.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Lula M. Mullinix, administratrix of the estate of Edwin W. Mullinix, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Vola Mae Utz Jording, executrix of the last will and testament of Katie I. L. Caltrider, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order of Court to sell same.

Earl Zepp, et. al., executors of the estate of Emma M. Caple, deceased, received order to transfer title of automobile.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of the estate of George V. Miller, deceased, reported sale of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert L. Nelson, deceased, were granted to Blanche A. O. Nelson who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property.

The sale of real estate in the estate of George E. Benson, deceased, was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Rhea Smith Diller, administratrix of the estate of Roland R. Diller, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final administration account.

The last will and testament of Laura V. Reindollar, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to David H. Hahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property.

The Birnie Trust Company of Taneytown, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Annie Shoemaker, deceased, settled their first and final account.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Norris H. Whisler and Ruth R. Emig, York, Pa.
Charles R. Yingling and Evelyn M. Storms, York, Pa.

Edward G. Bowersock, Jr. and Bettye P. Firor, Catonsville, Md.
Kermit L. Reed and Kathleen M. Eyler, Union Bridge, Md.

John S. Baley and Helen V. Brabham, Sykesville, Md.
Ford Jules Patrick-Foreman and Wealthy C. Garvick, Carlisle, Pa.

Peter Vladick and Hazel Hermann, Gettysburg, Pa.
Thomas C. Bullers and Gyda Kirkland, Takoma Park, Md.

Ellery W. Crockett and Adelaide Rettaliata, Baltimore, Md.
Merwyn D. Dutterer and Ruth C. Miller, Silver Run, Md.

Bernard E. Kauffman and Mildred M. Slonaker, York, Pa.
Kenneth D. Bohn and Catherine N. Ohm, Westminster, Md.

Norman G. Grim and Margaret A. Bowser, York, Pa.

Shaum's Specials

1 lb Loose Cocoanut	20c
1 Qt Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise	39c
1 Qt Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing	25c
1 lb Hershey's Baking Chocolate	23c
2 Boxes XXXX Sugar	15c
10 lbs Sugar	53c
3 Tall Cans Pet or Carnation Milk	23c
1 Large Box Oxydol	20c
6 Cakes P. and G. Soap	25c
3 Cakes Camay Soap	17c
4 Cakes Woodberry Soap	25c
4 Cakes Sweetheart Soap	19c
1 No. 2 1/2 Can Del Monte Pears	22c
3 No. 2 Cans Tomatoes	25c
2 1 lb Jars Peanut Butter	25c
2 Us Elho Macaroni	11c
3 Cans Hanover Kidney Beans	25c
1 lb Cellophane Bag Marshmallows	10c
3 Cans Bethal Height Peas	25c
2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas	27c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	10c
1 Qt Bottle Ammonia	9c
2 14 oz Bottles Catsup	17c
No. 1 New Potatoes	25c pk
Jumbo Watermelons	49c
All Melons Guaranteed	
Large Juicy Lemons 29 and 39c doz	
Anne Arundel Cantaloupes	
Fresh Peas	
String Beans	
Lima Beans	
Plums	
Lettuce and Celery	

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

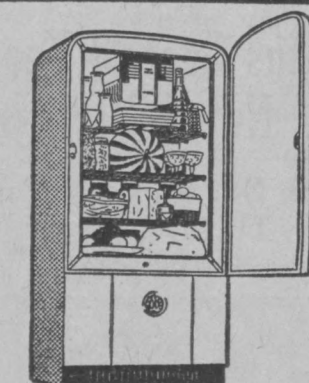
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

LAURA V. REINDOLLAR, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 2nd. day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th. day of July, 1941.

DAVID H. HAHN,
Surviving Executor of the estate of Laura V. Reindollar, deceased
8-1-5t

Yes, YOU can afford a WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR



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New Westinghouse

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

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Taneytown, Md.

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1941 Kelvinator Moist-Master-Model M-6-6 3/4 cu. ft.—\$189.95*
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A brand new kind of refrigeration... glass shelves... separate wall-concealed cooling coils... Coldmist Freshener... keeps foods fresher... protects vitamins. See this new and different Kelvinator "Moist-Master."

1941 Low-Price Special—Model SS-6A—6 3/4 cu. ft. with Stain-less Steel Cold-Ban... price only \$129.95*

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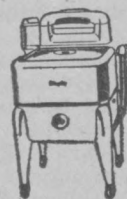
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Wheat	.96@	.96
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We are glad to offer you the facilities of this bank for this purpose.



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