

WORK, BUT
REST
IS NEEDED TOO

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEIGHBORS
ARE A
REAL NEED

VOL. 48 NO. 9.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY AUGUST 8, 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.

Mrs. John Kiser recently spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Meading and family, at Dundalk, Md.

Miss Shirley Wilt spent the week-end with Miss Florine Hilker, Hoffmanville, Md.

Fern Hitchcock, Jr., was awarded the tuition scholarship to Washington College, at Chestertown, Md.

"Bird" the old family mare, of Lloyd Hess, near Mayberry, died at the age of 32 years, on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and son, Robert, of Baltimore, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar.

Clarence Dorn, a patient at the Frederick Hospital, who is getting along as well as can be expected, is coming home, Sunday.

Robert A. Stott and daughter with Mrs. J. O. N. Crapster, daughter, Alice and Miss Anna Galt, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reifsnider and son, Paul, of near Westminster, spent Sunday evening with Charles L. Stonestifer.

Mr. James Neal, of Frostburg, Md., is spending this week with his son, Arthur Neal and the Charles Rohrbaugh family.

Miss Hallie Kemper, of Decatur, Ill., spent a week with Miss Rosa Kemper and also visited Mr. O. T. Shoemaker.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and grandsons, Clarence and Bobby Harner, returned home Thursday, after visiting Mrs. Ibach's son, Clarence and family, at Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feaser, Miss Ina Feaser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feaser, and son, Larry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gotwalt, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker and child, moved from the country into half of the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ecker, on Fairview Ave., this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Dorn, of town, and Mrs. Bessie Mehring, of Keymer, called to see Clarence Dorn, on Tuesday, at the Frederick City Hospital, who is slowly convalescing.

On Monday, unusual processions of army trucks, presumably to and from Camp Ritchie and Camp Fort G. Meade. Those going west may have been new recruits.

Mrs. Katie Nau, of Silver Springs, Md.; Miss Mamie Nau and Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children, of Gettysburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bankard and family.

The Ladies Aid of the Harney U. B. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling, Tuesday evening, at 7:45. All members and friends are cordially welcome.

Sunday guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buffington, of Baltimore; Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Westminster, and the Misses Gertrude and Mae Miller, of Chambersburg, Pa.

The Taneytown Playground will close this season this week with a party for the children on Friday evening, August 8, at 6 o'clock. The parents and children of the community are invited.

Harry and Richard Baumgardner, from the Loyvsville Orphans' Home, are spending two weeks vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner and with their sister, Evelyn.

Miss Mary Brining, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Walter Crapster, Wirt Crapster and the Misses Annan attended the Garden Party at Carroll Co.'s Historical Home, Westminster, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Edgar Thomson returned to her home in Mineral Ridge, Ohio, on Monday, accompanied by W. Wallace Reindollar. He will spend about two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomson and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre, at Sebring, Ohio.

The joint Missionary Societies of Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian Church will meet with the Misses Annan, Thursday evening, August 14, at 6:15 o'clock. The meeting includes a supper in the interest of the surgical dressing fund.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, Washington, D. C., will arrive Saturday to spend this month with the Misses Annan. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke, Washington, D. C., are week-end guests at the same place.

Mrs. Katie Nau, Silver Springs, Md.; Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, near Uniontown, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and two sons, George and Carroll, of near town, called at the same place Wednesday evening.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Crops are Short Beyond Any Doubt.

Crops are short notwithstanding the appearance of corn fields, corn in the ear is still short. The hay crop is also estimated at 25 to 30% below normal.

Milk is short because vegetation is short. The canners report peas, tomatoes and beans considerably below usual, and this is the story, due to heat and drought.

CERTAIN BIRDS NOT WANTED.

(For The Record).

"York Streeters are breathing sighs of relief, now that the army of vociferous and pestiferous winged creatures have decided to take up other roosting quarters. Night after night these little critters rained bombs upon unsuspecting citizens who dared stroll beneath the beautiful trees that line York Street. Of course York Streeters were wise, they carried umbrellas. Anyway it's a blessing cows don't fly.

Since writing the above I have been told the birds only moved one block east to Middle Street. Now if the Middle Streeters want to get rid of this menace as quickly as possible, I would suggest they get in touch with the York Streeters, or with the Mayor, who resides on York Street and knows all of the terrors of this situation, and we shall be glad to give you information, which will enable you to get rid of these air-raiders, with as little damage to hats and clothing as possible."

THE BEE.

(In so far as Middle Street is concerned, these birdies are non-existent, and never were, and are not wanted. York Street is to be congratulated, too.—Ed.)

GARDEN PARTY AT SHELLMAN HOME.

The second annual garden party of the Carroll County Historical Society, Westminster, Md., Wednesday afternoon was a very pleasant event. Miss Amelia Annan was one of the hostesses.

The committees untiring efforts, redecorating and furnishing, have been most successful and have made the house very attractive. The garden too lends its charm. Punch and cake were served then under its fine old trees, a rather unusual one, a Paulownia.

There are many interesting old things in the house donated and loaned by Carroll Countians. The special attraction for the day was a display of old quilts and dolls, in which Taneytown had a part. Mrs. Benton Brining sent an old doll Mrs. Walter Crapster a quaint old doll carriage. Lovely quilts were loaned by Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Walter Crapster and the Misses Annan.

There is a permanent hostess in charge every day to welcome all who come. The hospitality of the Home is offered to any who wish to entertain there. Arrangement for catering can be made through Mrs. Harbaugh the hostess in charge.

LET FARMERS PRODUCE THEIR CROPS!

Farmers should not be restricted in growing their crops. The argument, that it is for the purpose of preventing unsalable surpluses, is not sound. It means higher prices to purchasers, world-wide, as well as to farmers themselves.

Such a policy, if world-wide, would prevent aged men and women, their children and cripples in war torn countries from producing food through the cultivation of land, not occupied by armies. Thousands are doing this in Europe—producing all the food possible.

Let us do it here, and take a chance on what the results may be.

MISS ELLIOT RETIRES AS NURSE

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot who has been associated with the Rosenkrans Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Pa., as anesthetist for 17 years, has resigned her position and retired to her country home, near York Springs.

Mrs. C. H. Mayers and Mrs. G. E. Franquist, spent several days as the guests of the Hospital Staff, and returned home, Friday accompanied by their sister, Miss Elizabeth Elliot.

OUR SOLDIER BOYS ARE MARCHING ALONG.

Attention has been called by The Record to the moving of long bodies of troops to and from Camp Fort G. Meade to Camp Ritchie. It appears that on these comings and goings, new recruits especially, are required to march a portion of the distance, thereby giving variety in soldier life.

HAHN REUNION.

The 14th. annual reunion of the late Jacob Hahn clan will be held at Mount Tabor Park, Md., on Sunday, August 17, 1941. Relatives and friends are invited.

SULLIVAN REUNION.

The third annual Sullivan family reunion will be held Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, on Sunday, August 10, 1941.

The most important food crop, at a time of food shortage, is the potato crop, as it produces the most food per acre, or twice as much as wheat.

OUR LARGEST PUBLIC DEBT

That comes to us from the War in Europe.

The biggest revenue bill in history has been approved by the House by a vote of 369 to 30. Its amount is \$3,206,200,000 or Three Billions, Two Hundred and Six Millions of Dollars.

And this means an amount to be paid by U. S. taxpayers at some future time, years and years in the future.

The bill now goes to the Senate with the approval of the President.

This monstrous debt, as we view it, rests primarily with Hitler and his Allies, and not on Congress and the President.

The best that anybody can do now, is do the best they can, and go with the crowd bravely, into the future.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Raymond Rumsper, one of the administrators of the estate of William H. Condon, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled a first and final account.

David H. Hahn, executor of the last will and testament of Laura V. Reindollar, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels, money and debts due.

I. Forrest Otto, executor of the estate of Emma Otto Snader, deceased, returned inventories of money and debts due.

I. Forrest Otto, surviving executor of the estate of Samuel T. Otto, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of John L. Graf, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Edward M. Graf, et. al., who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise goods and chattels and order to sell real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of William O. Porter, deceased, were granted unto Elmer B. Porter, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate.

Charles Edward Trump, executor of the last will and testament of Samuel M. Wright, deceased, returned inventories of goods and chattels and real estate.

Corrie L. Shaeffer and Irene Shaeffer Tucker, executrices of the last will and testament of Frank T. Shaeffer, deceased, returned inventories of money, debts due, real estate and report of sale of goods and chattels, inventory of additional goods and chattels and settled their first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of John B. Keller, deceased, were granted unto Sadie V. Keller, who received warrant to appraise good and chattels, returned inventory of goods and chattels and returned report of sale.

THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Just as the New York Fair had its Trylon and Perisphere for a theme center and of a height and size making it conspicuous from anywhere on the fairgrounds, The Potomac Edison Company is providing a similar theme center of the same type at the Carroll County Fair, August 12-15.

At their exhibit at this year's Fair in Taneytown, this company will have a spectacular, large-scale figure which, although not of the cloud-piercing dimensions of the famous Trylon, will serve as an unmistakable Fair beacon.

The figure, a brilliant red in the daylight and illuminated at night, will be of a peculiarly talented individual, every part of whom is symbolic of the speed, efficiency and usefulness of the service which the show's sponsor represents.

The exhibit itself, marked with and identified by this extraordinary landmark, the biggest thing at the Fair, will convey to the visitor in clear and dramatic terms the significance and possibilities of their electric service on the farm and in the home. It will be known as "Reddy Kilowatt's Electric Show" and is advertised as such.

"Reddy Kilowatt's Electric Show" will be an arresting, coordinated display which will present to the farmer, housewife and all others, by actual demonstrations of electrical appliances and equipment, what ease, comfort, and economy may be enjoyed daily in the home or on the farm.

This free exhibit and show, the largest and most complete one of its type to be a part of the Carroll County Fair, will be located opposite the main entrance to the grandstand.

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Why not all out for Economy?

If America is facing an "all out" emergency, it's time for every American to act as if it were.

Business as usual is finished for the duration. All right, Americans accept that fact. Instead of business as usual, we shall have armaments as never before.

But if business as usual is outlawed for most of us by the pressure of events, why not for all of us? So far as non-defense government spending is concerned, it's still the order of the day. The \$3,529,000,000 tax bill now before Congress indicates that while we are "all out" for taxes we are by no means "all out" for economy.

Everyone interested in preserving the American way of life acknowledges the need for huge defense financing. If we are to preserve our freedom, we must have weapons. If we are to have weapons, we must pay for them. However, the same critical state of affairs which calls for an increase in taxes calls for drastic reductions in non-defense spending.

Already emergency defense appropriations total \$43,000,000,000 with some \$7,000,000,000 more in immediate contemplation. This stupendous expenditure must be financed on top of the greatly increased cost of the non-defense government functions that has occurred in the last few years. Appropriation bills passed for the fiscal year, 1942, actually boost non-defense items by \$88,378,352 over 1941.

The time has come for economy. In the present emergency why are politicians still conducting business as usual in the field of government finance?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON PRICES.

President Roosevelt has sent a special message to Congress saying "we stand, as we did in the closing months of 1915, at the beginning of an upward swing of the whole price structure," and asked authority to set ceilings for prices and rents, to purchase commodities when necessary to assure price stability, and to deal more extensively with excesses in installment credit.

He said the "facts today are frighteningly similar" to the situation in the last war when the wholesale price index increased nearly 140 percent between October, 1915, and June, 1920. In the past 60 days wholesale prices have risen more than five times as fast as during the preceding period since the outbreak of the war in Europe, he said.

"The whole production machinery falters under inflation," he said, and "the unskilled worker, the white-collar worker, the farmer, the small business man and the small investor all find that their dollar buys ever less and less."

MORE CIVILIAN

Will be Given Jobs held by Soldiers.

In line with the plan of the War Department throughout the country, Third Corps Area Headquarters announced on Tuesday a plan for giving certain jobs now held by soldiers in the Corps Area Service Command to civilian employees. The soldiers released may be assigned to combat units or to act as instructors in the expanding army. This is another step toward increasing efficiency throughout the Service.

It is expected that within the Corps area approximately 3,500 soldiers will be replaced by civilians and that this will be in full operation by September 1st. A majority of such civilians will be drawn from eligible civil service lists.

The classification of workmen and artisans which will be needed for management and upkeep of posts, camps and other establishments of the Army are: operators of telephone, teletype and radio equipment; engineers, electricians, draftsmen, carpenters, blacksmiths, plumbers, steamfitters, machinists, sheet metal workers and canvass workers; butchers, watchmen, janitors, firemen, and clerks.

Estimates of costs indicate that there are economic advantages also in this plan. A majority of the civilian employees will get about \$1440 a year. Some in higher grades will receive an average salary of about \$1510 a year. A comparative few will receive higher salaries.

The Carroll County Fair

The annual Carroll County Fair will be held at Taneytown, Md., beginning Sunday, August 10, and continuing through Friday, August 15. There will be special day and night attractions during the six-day event.

Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers. Opening on Sunday, the Fair will feature a return engagement of Jimmie Lynch's Death Dodgers in their sensational thrill show. The first performance will be at 3 P. M., and the same show will be repeated at 8 o'clock that night. The Fair installed a special lighting system last year which proved very successful for the night show. These dare devils will present a program of 22 thrilling and entertaining events, including many new and more daring stunts than ever attempted by other automobile dare-

Monday at the Fair will be devoted to receiving and housing exhibits. All departments are filling rapidly. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

HIGHER PRICES AND THEIR CURES.

The Most Important Question in the World.

What are commonly called "commodity" prices are rising, without doubt. Only sharp competition keeps them from going higher more rapidly and to a level that so far has not become actually burdensome.

The whole trend of prices, of course, includes prices that we are apt to represent force—for instance strikes abating together of workmen for their own benefit; and yet a deep analysis of the trend of prices carries with it a certain amount of justification.

Like it or not, our government in its preparing for war that we can not deny, is a leading factor in the general situation.

What is known as the "wages and hours" laws is, operating very widely. Shorter days and higher wages, must be reflected in the price of things we buy and sell. No doubt of that.

Blaming it on Hitler, while perhaps placing it properly, does not do more than that, for we must "pay" with as good a temper as possible.

We have notices of ten percent advances coming at a fixed time in the future, or other like warnings, which, like them or not, we must do our best to meet, which seems to be best answered by cutting out luxuries.

Another plan, the best of all, is to stop using intoxicants, and along with them a long list of accidents on our highways.

The Washington Tail-end Team.

Although a tail-ender in Washington Baseball team usually gets liked. The "punch" just does not come at critical stages, and this is a chronic condition with a few players, and the whole nine suffers from the fact.

ATTEND STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK SESSIONS.

This week is an outstanding one for the 4-H Club girls of Carroll Co., for they are attending the State-wide Club Week Sessions at the University of Maryland, College Park. Twenty-five girls from Carroll County will be present to take part in the many fine educational and recreational phases of the program, planned by experienced boys and girl leaders.

In order to become acquainted with their leaders at Club Week, a tea was held for the girls at the Historical Society Home, Westminster, on Friday afternoon. The tea was arranged by Miss Adeline Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. Those who will be in charge of the girls will be Miss Elinor Morelock, near Westminster, assisted by Miss Belva Koons, of Taneytown. The tea was held in their honor. Mrs. H. Smith Englar, Secretary to Miss Hoffman, poured, and Mrs. Helen Ditman Harbaugh and Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey managed the event.

They went over the procedure of the week in order to make the program familiar with the girls. Final plans for transportation and participation in various activities were made. The Westminster Kiwanis Club is furnishing transportation to and from Club Week for the girls and boys.

Freda Condon will represent the county in the coming achievement contest, run on a statewide basis, and then on a nation-wide basis; Bertha Peltz, in food preparation; Dorothy Haines, in clothing as winner of the county style revue; Elizabeth Miller in clothing achievement. Elinor Morelock will be in charge of the art work for the daily paper during the week and Elizabeth Miller will be one of the receptionists. Freda Condon will be in charge of recreation classes and other recreational activities at the Field House.

The following girls, who placed high in the county achievement day will be entitled to the following entries to compete with girls from all over the state: Biscuits, Julia Arnold, 9 years old; butter cake, Phyllis Sauble; sponge cake, Bertha Peltz, Westminster; Canning, (three jar exhibit of vegetables) Margaret Ann Alexander; three jar exhibit of fruit, Freda Condon, Woodbine; three glass exhibit of jellies, Margaret Ann Alexander, 10 years old.

The following will enter clothing contests: Cotton school dresses, 12-14 age group, Mary Frances Six; cotton school dress, age 15 and over, Irma Unger, Baust Club; Cotton dress for active sports, Kathleen Sauble; Spectator sports, Jeanne Engel; wool dress, Mary Florence Peltz; wool suit, Dorothy Haines; Best dress, Mary Hull, Union Bridge Club; Jr. party dress, Maude Myers; informal dress, Susan Davis.

Those from Carroll County who will appear in the Style Revue two years are: Elizabeth Miller, best dress; Dorothy Hoff, wool sailor dress; older 5-H girls—Kathryn Myers, leader of the Baust Club and member of the Senior Council, an evening dress; Harriet Lockard, Ogg Summit, a wool dress. Other exhibits which will be entered into by local girls will include rugs, made by Mary Alice Martz, Westminster, and Susan Davis, Taneytown. A number of home furnishings exhibits will also be entered by the Carroll County girls.

Those going to Club Week from here are: Elizabeth Miller, Eloise (Continued on Fourth Page.)

The State Camp P. O. S. of A.

The 46th. annual convention of State Camp of Maryland, P. O. S. of A. was held in Baltimore, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The attendance was small, but the interest in the affairs of the Order did not lag. Charles E. Ridinger and Rev. L. B. Hafer were in attendance from Taneytown. These were the only persons present from Carroll County.

Several items of business were of special interest. The State Camp was unanimous in its desire to continue the publication of Sons of America, and took action to provide better support for the paper. A full delegation was elected to the National Camp, which will meet in Baltimore, September 23 and 24th. Under the new constitutional amendment Maryland has eleven delegates, besides three who are ex-officio members of the National Camp, making fourteen votes for Maryland instead of five as formerly.

Lloyd Z. Cozad, of Cumberland, was elected State President. Several other officers were moved up a step in the line. The officers were installed by National President, Hugh G. Mitchell, who was present on Wednesday and addressed the convention.

Among the resolutions adopted was the following on national affairs: Resolved, That in a time of international confusion and a fierce conflict of philosophies of government, we re-affirm our stand for liberty and justice—for God, our Country and our Order. That we pledge our complete devotion to National Defense; but that we caution those in positions of power that under no circumstances are we to forget the fundamental rights of our people, for which our forefathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor; and that we should never, under the plea of National Defense, heap unnecessary burdens on this and future generations, or involve our Nation in war without the express authority of our regularly elected Congress.

The convention next year will be held in Cumberland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Murray D. Ryan and Dorothy B. Reed, Mt. Airy, Md.
Samuel G. Wilt and Sarah M. Goodling, Port Trevorton, Pa.
Silas E. Shipley and Ella M. Woodward, Reisterstown, Md.
Victor Gujitsky-Gee and Tatiana Kissilevich, Beechhurst, N. Y.
Douglas F. Mott and Grace Bowles, Redbank, N. J.
Chester E. Dorsey and Minnie C. Bond, Sykesville, Md.
Alton S. Miller and Carol Jorgensen, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John M. Bowers and Edna P. Black, Gettysburg, Pa.
Isaac M. Gobrecht and Beulah Sterner, Hanover, Pa.
Franklin Russell Virts and Edna F. Harman, Union Bridge, Md.
Roy Cratty and Jean West, Butler, Pa.

Walter T. Blauvelt and Ruby M. Warner, Tylorsville, Md.
Clinton F. Weller and Helen O. Meeder, Cleveland, Ohio.
Allen H. Quinan and Mayvis Snowden, Hampstead, Md.
Guy R. Garheart and Louella K. Groves, Sykesville, Md.
Sterling J. Baum and Effie P. Warner, Hanover, Pa.
Harry L. Yingling, Jr. and Kathryn D. Kress, Westminster, Md.
George R. Stein and Mary J. Geesey, York, Pa.
Robert A. J. Feaser and Mildred J. Chronister, New Oxford, Pa.
John Musselman and Doris Henry, Hanover, Pa.
Charles E. Smith and Marilyn V. Good, Harrisburg, Pa.
Dale Miller and Harriett Leyman, Newville, Pa.
Russell E. Boyer and Mildred R. Wire, York, Pa.
William Wagner and Catherine Therit, Hanover, Pa.
George Brune and Marie Bednar, Baltimore, Md.
William D. Lescallett and Katie F. Wagner, Hanover, Pa.

Peck—Did Freddie catch anything when he went fishing?
Bill—I understand he caught his when he got home with no fish.

Random Thoughts

A FAILURE ADMITTED.

Sometimes the Editor forgets to supply his weekly grist of "Random Thoughts" early in the week, and our compositor informs us of the fact, which is promptly remedied—its just as easy as that.

We must confess that a good forgetter is not conducive to thinking, random or otherwise; and the weather man persists in bearing down on all unnecessary work—and a trip to our old-time August resort—Mountain Lake Park, away up in Garrett county, where there are no screen doors, flies nor mosquitoes would be fine for us as it use to be for many years, in August.

In this part of the world, where temperatures climb to away up in the nineties, and keep up without sign of ending, we confess that the sample R. T. for the week is unrecognizable for any value at all.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 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 8, 1941.

SILK STOCKINGS SCARCE—MAYBE.

Owing to the U. S. clamping down on oil, for Japan, it appears that the latter may stop the sale of silk manufactures to the United States, which would of course include stockings, but leave U. S. to get along instead, with rayon.

The Record is admittedly poor authority on foreign affairs, such as we get pretty freely from foreign correspondents, and the radio. We used to have an expression "as changeable as the weather" but it has long since failed to compete with foreign born reports bearing on the war.

Of course, we expect the "reds" and what comes from Moscow, to be pro-Russian; just as we expect Berlin to be pro Nazi, or Hitler. So, it is quite allowable to take liberties about silk stockings, etc.

OPPOSES VIVISECTION.

The Record has a letter from Mrs. Mary M. McAllister, Baltimore, who represents the Maryland Anti-vivisection Society, which urges that dogs, cats and other small domestic animals be immune from use for experimentation purposes.

We do not know to what extent such animals are used for such purposes, nor how valuable the vivisection practice may be for the preservation of the health or life of human beings, but believe that it is for medical and surgical experts to consider in the interest of saving human life.

All animal life was placed in the world for some good use or purpose, and some of these lives are of more value than another—and naturally more worth saving. Mrs. McAllister says, in her letter:

"I am deeply interested in the protection of animals, especially our domestic animals—the cat, dog and also horses. These are much more than pets. They are our fellow workers, our faithful servants.

Time and again it has been pointed out that vivisection in our public schools and universities brutalizes children as well as young men and women, and is one of the agencies for the alarming increase in juvenile and other crime.

I trust that you will be kind enough to bring this matter to the attention of your readers."

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

A trip by auto or bus about the country will convince one that business as usual seems to be a fact and not a mere figment of the inauguration.

The American people seem to be able to adjust themselves to environments remarkably well, and if left alone will do so better than planning economists can hope to do. The law of supply and demand is a better adjuster of difficulties than are college class room made economists who at best are mere theorists.

All life activities are but gambles. The former who decides to increase his acreage does so in the expectation if not hope that drought, insects, hail or other destructive elements will destroy crops elsewhere while he has a surplus to supply the needs and enlarge his profits.

One thing we may depend upon in this country, and that is that there will always be a supply of any needed thing to fill any demand that may arise. All this seems to flow naturally from the desire and urgency of each to do his own job in the best manner possible.

And we are going to see that these blessings and rights remain ours. No sneaking Alien thief or brigand will ever snatch them from us. This is America, and you and I are Americans. Selah. W. J. H.

STAND BY CHINA!

For three long years a brave but peace-loving people have suffered from a War of Aggression—a modern war that hurls destruction from the skies against defenseless villages, that lays waste to whole areas of cities, that flies its planes low, scattering death among men, women and children in the streets—a war that scorches mercy, whose banners are stained crimson with the blood of the murdered and whose only god is Pitiless Might!

Longer than any other peoples, the Chinese have been the outraged victims of the present world-wide attempt on the part of the 'Totalitarian' powers to wipe from the face of the earth all who believe in liberty, democracy and the divine given right of the individual to his own life.

One by one the nations have fallen until today only England and China remain, bleeding but with heads unbowed. China is America's ally across the Pacific as England is across the Atlantic. The democracies must make a united front against the forces which would enslave them. China does not need men. She needs guns but she also needs bread. Thousands of her homes are destroyed, millions of her people have already perished and other millions are hungry.

China's Children Fund is a permanent organization, its work in China being sixteen years old. Guided by a strong committee of Chinese and English and American nationalists—and staffed by experienced workers, it ministers to children in sixteen different industrial homes and centers located at strategic points in both free and occupied China and the Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

The organization endeavors to avoid the temporary feeding of children which leaves no provision for their tomorrow's needs. Children six years of age or over receive schooling and training in some useful trade looking toward their future self-support.

Full care, including being taught a trade, costs twenty-four dollars a year. Donors of this amount in cash or pledge of two dollars a month can "adopt" a specific child and receive the child's name, address, picture and reports on its progress. A child can be given food and shelter for a dollar a month.

Funds are urgently needed by the Chinese Children Fund, Incorporated. Address Atlantic Life Building, Richmond, Va., or 255 W. 43rd St., Room 1232 New York.

DEFENSE AND THE FARMER.

Farmers in Eastern New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, reports Bernard Ostrolenk to this newspaper, are beginning to feel the backwash of the defense effort. They gain because the multifarious industries over the hill and down the road attract new employees, who have to eat. They lose because the factories draw off many farm laborers and the draft picks up others. To balance the labor shortage they are buying machinery to harvest, thresh, bale and haul their products. Because many farms are too small to support heavy machinery, they are cooperating in its use. Farmers raising truck and small fruits have a problem, because machines can't substitute for small handwork. Possibly some one will invent a strawberry picker or cherry gleaner.

Wars and threats of wars always bring changes of this sort. Farming, like many other occupations, will be permanently different when our emergency is over. A great farming boom may come when the conflict ends. For a season or two, at least, this country may be called upon to feed the starving millions of Europe. More machinery will be used, more land plowed, prices of farm lands may sky-rocket, the demand for fertilizers will increase, the conservationists will be hard put to it to keep the "suitcase farmer" from spoiling the soil for a quick profit.

Farming is but one phase of an economic organism that is growing daily more complex. Touch one nerve center and the whole creature quivers. The problems our democracy will have to solve are multiplying. They are of a sort that only a democracy, resting on the consent and the voluntary acts of millions of people, is equipped to solve.—N. Y. Times, Sunday, July 13, 1941.

FLOWERS OF YESTERDAY.

First of a series of unique paintings by the eminent artist William Crowder—reproduced IN FULL COLOR—depicting beautiful blossoming plants and trees that were popular in ancient days. Look for this feature in the August 10th. issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

THIS AMAZING LAND.

This is the time of year to discover America, as a good many thousand vacationists are doing right now. Those who live in cities have taken to the woods and the mountains and the sea shore. And those who live in rural districts are wandering around New York and Chicago seeing for themselves the skyscrapers they've read so much about. Easterners are going West, Westerners are coming East and everyone is finding out what an immense, varied and beautiful land this is.

Each section of the United States has its local color and traditions. New England with its colonial history and neat white houses is one thing. The South with its old plantations and trees draped in Spanish moss is another. California with its fabulous orchards and amazing new industries is as different from the Middle West as can be, and the great Pacific North West is still another kind of country.

But along with these differences and local characteristics is a great basic similarity. A person from one section of the United States is immediately at home in another section. For one thing, our industrial system serves the country as a whole so that the same breakfast foods and cosmetics and automobiles are sold in Maine as in California. The same magazines are read in Florida and Oregon. The same radio programs are listened to in 48 different states. More important still, the same ideals of freedom and the dignity of the common man hold sway throughout the length and breadth of this great land.

This country was settled by men and women who wanted greater freedom and opportunity than they had in the Old World. It was developed by their children and their children's children who were not afraid of taking chances and going out to live on the frontier where no white man had ever lived before. It was built up to still greater heights by men who had the vision and audacity to develop mass production methods and so raised the standard of living to unheard of heights. Today it is being strengthened for defense by men and women who believe that the American way of life must be maintained not only for our own sake but for the sake of generations yet to come.

So today as we travel from country to city or from East to West we should be conscious of our common heritage and common destiny as well as of the fascinating variations of this amazing land!—I. P. Service.

WARNING TO FARMERS.

No farmer could question the zeal of Edward O. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in striving to get what he can for the farmers. His demands for appropriations have in the past been staggering. He has seen his efforts rewarded through the granting by Congress of parity on pretty much everything the farmer grows.

But Mr. O'Neal has the wisdom to realize that there is a limit to demands if the farmer is to enjoy continued public support. He understands that if the prices of farm commodities are driven as high as the traffic will bear there will follow an inflation that in the end will reduce the farmer to an economic position worse than any he has been in before.

So, in an address yesterday, he declared: "I counsel farmers to stick to the reasonable demands we have made for twenty years. We have won parity; therefore let us be thankful. Let us not make the mistake of getting greedy and insisting on getting more than parity just because we could possibly get higher prices during the emergency period."

Mr. O'Neal, of course, knows that, in the most recent farm legislation, to the clause ordaining parity has been added "or its equivalent." In other words, the farmers are getting ready to jump to higher demands when they feel that parity has been worked to the limit. That is the tendency that Mr. O'Neal appears now to be trying to restrain. But he has a tough job. Now that the farmers have tasted power, it will take considerable persuasion to keep them from using it up to the hilt, which is to say until the public becomes disgusted.

Qualified

"What makes you think our boy is going to be a politician?" "He says more things that sound well and mean nothing than any other human being I ever saw."

Clever Jasper

Mrs. Horner — Jasper, you're wasting money—you've had that electric heater on all day! Jasper—Don't worry, mother, I borrowed it from next door.

It Happens Here Too

Boy—Dad, do you know that in some parts of India a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her? Dad—Why single out India?

Airport in Desert Region

An Amazing Phenomenon

London has its Croydon; Paris, its Le Bourget and New York, its LaGuardia field. On each of these famous airports millions of dollars have been lavished in equipment. Vast armies of men have been employed to bring an engineer's dream to fulfillment.

But Giant Rock airport in the Mojave desert is unique.

Not only is the field in an obscure and sparsely settled territory, but it represents solely the inspiration and achievement of one man.

Liking the desert, where he arrived eight years ago, and wanting others to share his enthusiasm for the wide and colorful vistas, the pure air and the freedom of life, Frank Critzer began making plans for the world to come to his door.

He had no funds—nothing but strength, courage and a 10-year-old Essex.

Soon he accomplished the unbelievable. Under the largest of the huge boulders that dot the floor of what had once been a lake, he built a three-room home. Protected from winds and sun, Critzer scoffs at the whims of nature. His abode, with its 5,500-ton roof, is as comfortable in any extreme of temperature as the most efficiently air-conditioned urban dwelling.

Likewise, he can laugh at man's destructive moods. No bomb could ever put more than a nick in his roof—a bomb shelter that is 100 per cent bomb-proof.

This rock, which nature in one of its frolics, has tossed from some peak to the desert floor, is the largest one, standing alone, anywhere in the Southland.

Boundary Line Between

U. S. and Canada Traced

The boundary line between the United States and Canada is as follows: Beginning at the Atlantic ocean at the mouth of the St. Croix river, it follows up that stream to its head; then turns due north to the St. John's river; then up the St. John's river to its branch, the St. Francis to the outlet of Lake Pohenagamook; then in a straight line southwestward to a point on the northwest branch of the St. John's river; the line then travels along the divide between St. John's and St. Lawrence rivers in the head of Halls stream on the forty-sixth parallel; then the lines west to the St. Lawrence river, and through the middle of that river, of Lake Ontario, Niagara river, Lake Erie, and Lake Superior to the mouth of Pigeon river, leaving the Isle of Royale to the United States; the line then turns south to the forty-ninth parallel, and follows that line westward to Puget sound, and through the Strait of Juna de Fuca to the Pacific ocean.

At the close of the Revolutionary war, the treaty between the United States and England fixed the northern boundary line from the Atlantic ocean to the point where the forty-ninth parallel becomes the dividing line. In 1803, the United States purchased from France the territory known as the Louisiana Purchase. The northern boundary was not fixed at the time of purchase, and it was not until 1818 that the United States and England settled on the forty-ninth parallel.

Giuseppe Garibaldi

More than half a century before Mussolini's rise to power, Italy had a dictator. He was Giuseppe Garibaldi, the patriot, who led the fight to free Italy from foreign domination, and to unite the Italian states.

Garibaldi was a plotter and a fighter. Under sentence of death for a plot which missed fire, he came to South America, and helped Uruguay win independence. Later he returned to Italy to take part in another revolution, and battled the armies of France, Austria, Spain and Naples. For a time, he lived in exile in New York.

Returning again to Italy, he attempted to settle down. But he left his bride immediately after the wedding to begin a new campaign. It was during this war he was named dictator.

But Garibaldi did not want to rule. After Sicily and Naples were conquered, he saw Victor Emmanuel proclaimed king. Modern Italy traces its beginning to the achievements of this patriot who refused to admit defeat.

Left-eyed Readers

A fairly large number of people are left-eyed without realizing that fact. Being left-eyed may be just as inconvenient as being left-handed. We read from left to right. Hence those who are right-eyed see the letters at the beginning of each line better than left-eyed readers. Most of us have one eye that does much more work than its companion. It is this dominant eye we use in sighting a gun, in looking through a telescope and even in winking at a pretty girl.

Dr. Paul B. Popenoe of Altadena says this is how you can tell whether the dominant eye is the left or the right: Double up your fist with the index finger pointing straight out like a pistol barrel. Next, keeping both eyes open, raise the fist above your head and bring it down quickly as though you were firing at a target. Finally, shut one eye and then the other. The eye which is now in line with both your forefinger and the target you pointed at is dominant. This test works like a charm.

LINWOOD DOODY announces the Reopening of the CENTRAL GARAGE, Taneytown, Md., as a 100% ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION under his personal management, August 11, 1941.

PEACHES

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IRA C. KELBAUGH

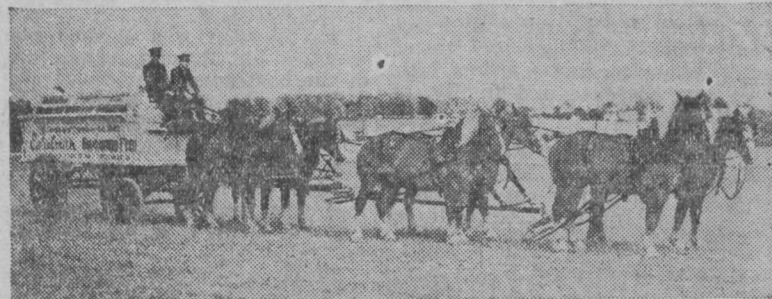
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



FAMOUS SIX-HORSE HITCH VISITS HANOVER AUGUST 23

Last year, at the leading fairs throughout the Eastern United States, few features attracted greater attention than the famous Eshelman 6-Horse Hitch.

Six beautifully-matched Belgian horses—of the type admired by our fathers and grandfathers as fine draught horses—draw a bright yellow, old-time wagon loaded with Eshelman Feed. The smartly-costumed men in the drivers' seat handle this unusual hitch with a skill that recalls stories of the pilots of Conestoga wagons. And fittingly so—for the Conestoga wagon was used to deliver Eshelman feed nearly a century ago—and, like this famous feed business, is universally associated with Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

So enthusiastically was this 6-Horse Hitch welcomed wherever it was seen last year that an extensive itinerary has been planned this Summer and Fall as a preliminary to the Eshelman 100th Anniversary in 1942. It will appear at leading fairs in the central states, and also in and around the principal cities en route where, in most cases, the Eshelman Feed distributor will be the host.

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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 therefor, 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 20th. day of July, 1941.
DAVID H. HAHN,
Surviving Executor of the estate of Laura V. Reindollar, deceased.
8-1-66

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FARM TOPICS

FERTILE SOILS AID LIVESTOCK

Crops Rich in Minerals Are
Valuable as Feed.

By W. H. PIERRE
(Head of Agronomy Department,
Iowa State College of Agriculture.)

When we think of fertile soils we usually think of high crop yields. Soils, however, not only affect the yield of crops but they also affect crop quality composition.

From the standpoint of animal feeding the three elements often found in too low quantities in crops are nitrogen, calcium, and phosphorus. For this reason they are often added to animal rations as supplements, nitrogen as protein concentrates, and calcium and phosphorus as mineral supplements.

The protein content of all grass or non-leguminous crops is determined by the available nitrogen in the soil. If the available nitrogen is low, crops make poor growth and contain low amounts of nitrogen and of protein. Therefore, the use of manure or nitrogen fertilizers on such soil often increases both the yield and feeding value of the crop grown.

Legume hays are, of course, much higher in nitrogen and protein than grass hays. Moreover, legumes when well inoculated, get their nitrogen from the air. They can also furnish nitrogen to non-legume crops grown in association.

Liming, by promoting the inoculation and growth of legumes, often results in an increased nitrogen content in the crops.

Of the elements found in low amounts in crops which are important in animal nutrition, phosphorus is found in all parts of the animal body, and together with lime forms the chief constituent of bone.

Animals fed a ration deficient in phosphorus have been found to develop bone diseases. One of the early symptoms of such a disease is bone chewing or the gnawing of wood. This is usually followed by poor physical appearance, poor appetite, stiffness in the joints and sometimes fragile bones.

Deficiency of phosphorus in the ration often exists, however, long before symptoms of extreme phosphorus deficiency are obtained; and in balancing a ration for farm animals, phosphorus in the mineral form is often needed in order to provide the necessary amount of this element.

Livestock Find Comfort In Brush-Off Fly Traps

Farm animals soon learn to make frequent use of a device for brushing off and trapping horn flies that are such a pest to livestock in summer. It is a cage-like structure that fly-pestered animals pass through, leaving their tormentors behind in traps to be destroyed.

The framework of the cage is a structure 7 feet wide, 6 feet high, and 10 feet long with a fly-tight roof. Canvas flaps within the cage brush flies off animals walking through.

The device is usually set up at some strategic spot through which the animals must pass several times a day—in a lane to the pasture, in the entry to a dairy barn, or on the way to the water tank or pond. Livestock soon learn to make for the "brusher-offer" when flies torment them.

Any handy man can make such a trap at small expense with the aid of plans and illustrations that the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Washington, D. C., offers to send in response to a post card request.

Some Weed Plants Color, Flavor Eggs

Keeping laying hens away from certain plants, and limiting the cottonseed meal in their diet, will prevent off colors and flavors in eggs. Poultry specialists of the bureau of animal industry report that if there is more than 5 per cent cottonseed meal in hens' diet, the yolks of the eggs tend to become mottled after the eggs have been stored several months. The whites may take on a pink tinge. Cheese weed has a similar effect on egg white. Shepherd-purse and field pennycress may produce a green color in both the white and the yolk.

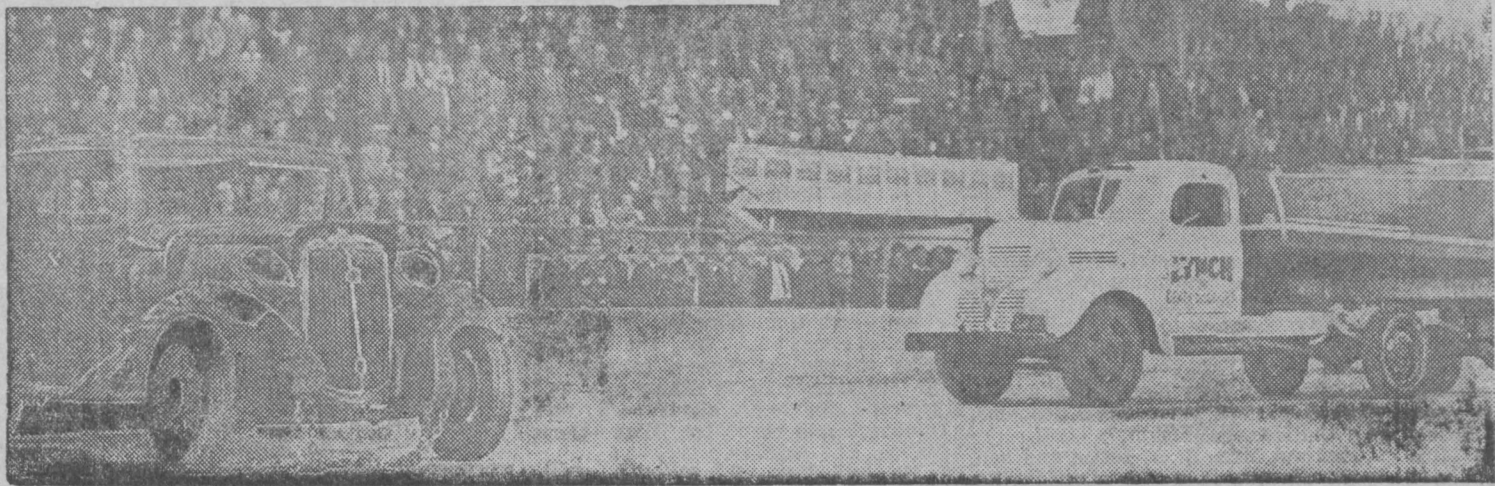
If chickens eat freely of strongly flavored feedstuff, it may cause an undesirable flavor in the eggs. Turnips, onions, garlic and leeks are among the worst offenders.

Poultry Houses

Dirt floors are a distinct menace to the welfare of the poultry industry, says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the North Carolina State college poultry department. If conditions actually necessitate houses with such floors, these should be scraped once each month. Four to six inches of dirt should be removed and replaced with sand or soil from unpolluted sources. The material removed should be taken to some place where chickens do not range.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR TANEYTOWN, MD. AUGUST 10-15 - Day & Night

LOOK OUT BELOW!—HE'S HEADED DOWN: Here's an example of what to expect when the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers appear at the Carroll County Fair, on Sunday, Aug. 10th., for the thrill day attraction. Above is shown a part of the 25,000 crowd that saw a perfectly executed dive bomber crash at the Florida State Fair at Tampa this year. The car is plunged over the huge truck and crashed into the side of another parked automobile with the driver at the wheel.



Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers SUNDAY, AUG. 10

Two Complete Performances 3 & 8 P. M.

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

See The All Star Band and Revue—The Hack Sisters, a team of Dancers & Musicians

The Domas Troupe—Comedy, Acrobatic—with Pansy, The Cow Doss Animal Circus, and many more Thrilling & Sensational Acts each Afternoon & Evening

FUNLAND SHOWS ON THE MIDWAY

HORSE AND PONY SHOW - Tuesday

CAMP MEADE CHORAL CLUB AND BAND - Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL PUBLIC WEDDING - Wednesday 8 P. M.

HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - Wednesday & Thursday

HORSE PULLING CONTEST - Friday

FIREWORKS - Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights



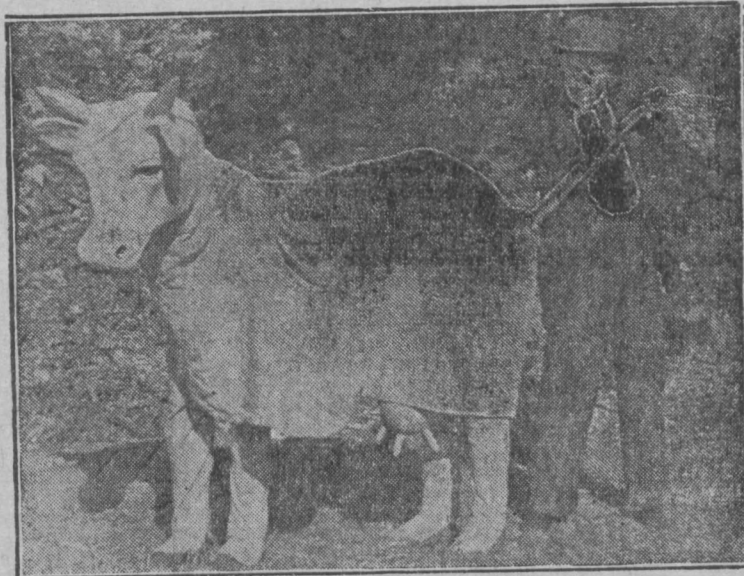
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Reddy Kilowatt

Clerk's Six Worries Are Five Women, \$700 Cash

FORT DODGE, IOWA. — Court Clerk Hugh D. McMahn has five problems and they are all women. McMahn's job is to give \$700 to one of the five women, but he doesn't know to whom it should be given. The money was an unclaimed deposit in an Iowa savings bank.

He decided to disclose that he was holding the money, hoping the rightful owner would turn up. Five women, all with the same name, say that the money is theirs.

Not Home Much
Dzudi—How many daughters have you at home?
Palmetto—I have three daughters, but they are very seldom at home.

Too Effective
Tom—Do you know anything about flirting?
Dick—I thought I did, but the girl I tried my system on married me.

Last Resort
Elwood—Daddy, what's a court of last resort?
Daddy—Courting an old maid, my boy.

Crime Increases in 1940
Chicago was first among the large cities of the nation in the number of robberies and burglaries in 1940, according to statistics released recently by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Los Angeles trailed Chicago in both these crimes. Chicago reported 5,803 robberies in 1940, Los Angeles, 2,169; Detroit, 1,887; and New York, 1,497. Burglaries reported showed Chicago led with 10,939; Los Angeles, 10,022; and New York, 8,240. New York, with 275 murders led the country with Chicago second with 231 and Philadelphia third with 110.

Professional Jealousy
First Hobo (watching holiday crowds)—I hate holidays.
Second Hobo—Same here. Makes yer feel common when nobody ain't workin'!

Unusual
Warden—Ain't yer asleep yet?
Ex-Burglar—No, it seems so funny to be lyin' in bed in the middle o' the night.

Famous Last Words
"I smell gas down here. Gotta match?"

Election Foils Plan
Convinced that he'd failed of reelection in 1916, Woodrow Wilson the next day hit on a plan of resigning immediately so that his supposedly victorious opponent, Charles E. Hughes, might assume office and formulate his own policy in those tumultuous World war days. The plan: Wilson to appoint Hughes his secretary of state, then he (Wilson) and Vice President Marshall to resign. Hughes would then automatically become President. But while the plan was being discussed late results turned the tide and Wilson won by a hair's breadth.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1941.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by first 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 facts contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

FEESERSBURG.

Look what's here! August with sweet corn, and peaches, hot Sun and dust, deep shade, insects many—crickets the loudest, varieties of flowers, picnics, vacations, tourists. The month was named in honor of Augustus Caesar, who "established law and order in Rome after the confusion and anarchy following the assassination of Julius Caesar."

Miss Mary Bostian in training at Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, is having a ten day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bostian.

Miss Ruth Uermahlen, of the Baltimore Work Shop for the Blind, arrived on Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Wolfe for her summer vacation.

Miss Winifred Late visited Miss Charlotte Trimmer, at Detour, from Wednesday to Sunday evening of last week.

The Claude Moore family attended the Moore family reunion, along the Frederick-Washington highway, on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Nusbaum was awarded third prize in a beauty contest at Folly Beach, S. C., where 15 girls were presented. She sang "There's a girl in the Heart of Maryland" and modeled bathing suits, and evening gowns and received numerous compliments from guests at the beach.

Her mother, Mrs. Pearl Starr Nusbaum, of New Market and J. Jean John accompanied her on the trip, and they visited many places of interest thro' five states; including Natural Bridge, Virginia, Great Smoky Mountains and Cherokee Indian Reservation.

The trip last week to Martin L. Koons and family, at Paradise Falls, Pa. by his nephew and wife and three sisters was as delightful as expected—and more so, as they did a lot of sightseeing; and while we were fighting the heat and mosquitos at night—they slept beneath a sheet, two blankets and a comfort. Sounds cool.

Mrs. Chas. J. Baumgardner and daughter, Miss Mary, of Ipava, Ill., who came to Maryland to attend the funeral of a relative, spent last week visiting others, and were callers at Grove Dale, on Saturday afternoon. They, too, have had hot weather in the Central States—and dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late, entertained on Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trimmer, of Detour, and Mervin Eyler and family.

Bicycles are in favor now, and our young people are thoroughly enjoying their rides; but we know it is much more dangerous on the roads now than when bicycles first made their appearance.

Before the close of Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning 5 splendid Bibles, bound in genuine leather, containing maps, concordance, and required helps, were presented to scholars who did not miss one Sunday in a year; and story books given to three young girls who had already won Bibles. The school is planning for their annual picnic to be held soon. Rev. G. E. Bowersox, D. D. and family, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were present for the preaching service when Dr. Bowersox, father of the present pastor, spoke on the theme: "Men on the Jericho Road" a fine sermon. The organist and choir did their part well; and Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe placed seasonable flowers at the chancel. A number of visitors were in attendance; and what is more soul satisfying than a good church service on a lovely Sabbath morning. Rev. B. Jr. and wife will take their vacation the half of this month.

Whooping cough has seized several families—including the parents. It is not desirable at any season but to contend with that in hot weather is a double trial; and if all get to coughing at once—times are lively.

Now come letters from the cities asking for money to help get the destitute youngsters into the country on green grass, and under the trees, and give them a chance to wade in the brooks, and count the stars at night; to have good food, and sleep in clean beds—and 'tis a hard heart that can resist all the appeals, when 25c pays carefare, 50c buys shoes, and \$5.00 provides a weeks recreation.

On August 3, 1492 Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain with three sailing vessels and 120 men on a bold venture of discovery across the Atlantic Ocean. It took them one month to reach the Canary Islands, and after passing those they were on the lonely ocean, sad and discouraged, with some bad times on board; as when the sailors plotted to throw Columbus overboard—but they were quieted and sailed on and on until the evening of Oct. 11, at 10 o'clock he saw a slight glimmering across the water, and the next morning they landed at San Salvador. What a journey, and what wonderful results!

LITTLESTOWN.

The new Littlestown Community Ambulance which arrived here on Saturday afternoon was placed in service Sunday making two trips. The ambulance was called for first time at 12:15 A. M. when Clayton F. Palmer, Germany Township was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the left leg above the knee. Mr. Palmer was a former Clerk of the Court in Adams County, also was at one time Clerk to the County Commissioners. Mr. Palmer was hurt on Saturday night as he was preparing to retire when in turning, the bone in his leg snapped and he fell to the floor; he had suffered an injury to the same leg about six years ago which caused him to walk with a cane. Dr. L. L. Potter was called and called for the ambulance. Amidee Ecker, driving the car. The second call for the ambulance was made at 10:15 P. M. taking Mrs. Ralph Unger near town to the Hanover General Hospital. The ambulance was parked in front of the Legion home on Saturday evening for public inspection. It is being housed in the Fire Engine house.

About 800 suppers were served at the annual Christ Church picnic held last Saturday. At the Sunday morning service Rev. Brumbach, was assisted by Rev. Alvin Forry. He is a son of the congregation who is on a visit to his father, John K. Forry, near town.

The F. O. E. Lodge held its sixth annual picnic Sunday in Thomas McSherry grove, near town. Over two hundred were in attendance. Sauerkraut, doggies and refreshments were served.

Gasoline curfew law, was obeyed here but from what I could learn there was just as much gas used only it was bought on Saturday. If Mr. Ickes wants to get ahead of the driver he will have to make some big jumps.

The American Legion announced plans for the dedication of the new ambulance to be held August 23 on the playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Okul and daughter, also Walter Okul, Pontiac, Mich., left Saturday for their home after spending a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Okul.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Little and son, spent several days in Loudonville, Ohio. They returned Thursday evening with a new Cadillac Hearse which J. W. Little and son recently purchased.

Mrs. Sarah Eltz, a former resident of town, left for her home in Kutztown.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Beck, E. King St., left for a ten-days visit at their home in Concord and Lexington, N. C. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luppner, Blain.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Phreaner, W. King St. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, York, left on a two weeks vacation which will be spent at North Bay, Ontario, Canada.

July rain fall was short in July the month call for 4 1/2 inches and I feel sure that we did not have one-third of that as the two heavy showers missed us and it is telling on the sweet corn and tomato crop.

Luther Hess, Jr., aged 8 R. D. suffered lacerations of the index and third fingers of his right hand when the hand came in contact with a corn sheller. The boy was treated at the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

A fair-sized audience enjoyed the concert given Thursday evening in the M. E. Church by Mario Cappelli and his eleven year-old son.

Mrs. George R. Julius, was hostess to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church, at her home.

Mrs. Mary E. Cutsail, widow of Noah E. Cutsail, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin King, at the age of 81 years. She was a member of the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, near Taneytown; her husband preceded her in death nine years ago, at the time of his death they were residing in Taneytown. Surviving are eight children: Mrs. Mervin King, Mrs. Harry Ecker, Mrs. Bernice Shiner and Harry Cutsail, of Littlestown; Mrs. Carroll Leister, Westminster; Lester and Milton Cutsail, Taneytown and John, of Dallas, Texas, and one brother Samuel Stine, Myersville, Md. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at the Funeral Home of J. W. Little and Son. Further service was held in Piney Creek Church, Elder Walter Thomas, officiated, assisted by Elder Silas Utz and Elder Bernice Bowers. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

A birthday dinner was served on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfe, in honor of Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Robert Miller, Taneytown. The members of the Uniform Rank of the Fire Company and the Drum and Bugle Corps went to Hampstead to participate in the annual firemen's carnival.

Work was started on an addition to Weikert bakery, a cement block of 18x42 is being added.

The American Legion have selected R. A. Little, Amidee Ecker, Ralph Staley and Police H. S. Roberts; the men have consented to serve. They can be reached by telephone.

The School Board received a check for \$7,614 for teachers salaries from the State; the Board also fixed the tuition rates for all township students. High school \$7.37 and Grade Schools \$4 a month, which is paid by the township school board.

Hanover had a 38 of an inch rain fall Tuesday dinner. Littlestown none.

The members of the Lutheran Church at Taneytown had a homecoming last Sunday. The church was packed full so I was told. Sorry that we could not be there.

Next Wednesday, Aug. 13 will be "Eskay Day" at Carlin's Park, in Baltimore. Prizes will be given away. Free admission tickets can be obtained from Eskay dealers.

Texas has 120 dry counties, and Kentucky has 55.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnan, daughter, Jacqueline, Yorkers, N. Y., returned home on Friday after several days visit with Mrs. Finnan's father, Thomas Naughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzle, daughter Joyce Fidelia, enjoyed the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker at their cottage at Long Point, on the Magothy River.

Misses Betty Englar and Elizabeth Caylor were among a group of friends entertained by Misses Margaret and Eleanor Marsh to a house party at their cottage at Friends' Creek, last Thursday.

Mrs. William Corbin and Mrs. Thyra Welty have returned from the Hospital and are convalescing at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ecker and Miss Alice Lee Ecker have returned from a visit to friends in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weller and Miss Nettie Weller visited Pittsburgh and other points of interest, recently.

Miss Betty Shipley, Baltimore, was a guest at the Harold Smelser home during the week-end.

Clinton Talbert, Baltimore, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss returned to her home in Philadelphia, on Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Caroline Devilbiss who will visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew and Miss Virginia Hiteshew, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, Sunday.

Mary Lee Smelser returned home Friday from a two weeks visit in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzle, daughter, Joyce Fidelia and G. Fielder Gilbert, left on Wednesday morning for a two weeks motor trip to Illinois, Michigan and other points of interest.

The young people of the Church of God gave a very interesting program at the annual treat. A play, entitled, "Not such a Goose," was first given, after which a number of the people were impersonated by the young folks passing in review, causing us "to see ourselves as others see us." Appropriate verses about each were composed and read by Miss Doris Haines, the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., called on friends in town, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, Miss Doris Haines and Jullann Lockard, visited the William O'Meara family, Gibson Island, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard West entertained to a picnic supper in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Thurmont, on Sunday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Glock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shaeffer, Miss Estelle Stallings and Mr. William Schmidt, all of Baltimore.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, helped convey the 4-H Club members to College Park. They were accompanied by Miss Thelma Young.

Norman Haines has accepted a position with the Western Electric Co., Baltimore, and started his duties on Monday.

Mr. John Shuey is slightly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Ruth Haugh and Charles Snyder, York, Pa., visited Mrs. Haugh's mother, Mrs. Clara Crouse, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bollinger and children, Harvey Myers, Littlestown; Miss Helen Helwig, Edward Raubenstein, Lester Helwig and friend, of Hanover, were callers at the Glennie Crouse home on Sunday.

Miss Doris Haines, spent several days last week, the guest of Miss Jane Lednum, Ellicott City.

Rev. Walter Ohman, Cleveland, Ohio, will be guest speaker at the Church of God, Sunday morning. He is a former Missionary to southern Ethiopia and a survivor of the steamship Zanzam.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bowersox, spent several days during the past week with Mr. Bowersox's parents who are vacationing at Laurel Lake, north of Gettysburg, Pa., instead of in Pittsburgh as was previously reported in this column last week.

FRIZELLBURG.

Mrs. Cornelia Warehime, wife of John W. Warehime, died at her home here Saturday, at 9:30 P. M. She was a daughter of the late Henry W. and Mary Koonz. Surviving are her husband and the following brothers and sisters, Chas. and Oliver Koonz and Mrs. Orestus Lippy, Union Mills; Herbert Koonz, Littlestown; Mrs. Frank Essich and Mrs. George Smeak Westminster, and Miss Carrie V. Koonz, Silver Run; also a number of nephews and nieces. Mrs. Warehime had been ill for several weeks, but had not been confined to her bed. Her death was sudden and came as a shock to the community. In her passing we lose a fine neighbor. The funeral was largely attended, an evidence of the esteem in which she was held. She was a member of Kriders Reformed Church and of the Aid Society. Funeral services were held on Tuesday with all services at the home and burial in Kriders cemetery. The Rev. Charles B. Rebert, officiated.

Sabbath School will be conducted here this Sunday at 10 o'clock; Divine Worship at night, at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor.

The Church of God Aid Society held its monthly meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawyer, Mayberry. Mrs. Harry Cashman were present and report an excellent meeting. Refreshments were served.

The condition of J. Thomas Zile remains about the same.

The stolen car of Mr. Norman Myers in Philadelphia, recently has not yet been found, and all hopes to this end are about given up.

Mr. Otto Myers is suffering from an infected toe and is under the doctor's care. For a while his condition caused some alarm. He is now reported on the mend.

Mrs. John Hesson, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Annie and Martha Sell.

The Sunday School here had a real

outing last Saturday at Pipe Creek Park. The attendance was almost 100%. The weather was ideal and conducive to enjoyment. Besides the members many friends and parents were there. About 4 o'clock ice cream, sandwiches and soft drinks were distributed.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Michael Croghlan and son, Michael, Jr., of Frederick, Md., were among the visitors in town on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Klad Bittner, all of Washington, D. C., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley, on Saturday.

Mrs. Ione Englar Eager, of Baltimore, called on relatives in town on Saturday.

Paul Wilhelm and family moved on Monday to the Edward Smith house.

The proceeds from the Presbyterian festival on Saturday night were very gratifying.

The B. F. Shriver Canning Co., began the season pack on Monday. Cassell Roop is visiting his friend, Harry Smith who was a former resident here.

Phillip Snader left on Saturday last for Boston, Mass., after a brief visit; he and Mrs. Snader will return to their home here.

Miss Nettie Johnson, of Frederick, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getty over the week-end.

Rev. William Kinsey has accepted the pastorate of the Church of the Brethren at Monrovia.

Rev. Ross Hays and wife who have been visiting Mrs. Hays parents here left on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Codwell and family, a retired Methodist minister moved here, on Tuesday, from Liberty, Md.

Rev. Linah and family, of Ohio, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ensor, have all been taken sick and were not able to return to their home as planned.

H. C. Roop, wife and daughter, Ann, attended the Boyd reunion, at South Mountain, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter A. Ohman Missionaries who were on board the Zanzam when it was sunk by a German raider, in April, will be the speaker on Sunday, August 10, in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P. M. This will be a union meeting, the Methodist Church will have no service on Sunday evening.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle and daughter Sarann, have returned to Washington, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine, Regina Valentine, York, spent the week at the same place.

Miss Betty Mae Baumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tickle, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Own, of Morristown, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Baltimore, are camping along Tom's Creek for two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Dutrow, of Motter's, was dinner guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Samuel Birely is recuperating rapidly. Ellwood Baumgardner, Sonny Stambaugh and James Six, were camping with Kenneth Mumma, at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hobbs and son, of Frederick, and Betty Dern, of New Midway were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, on Sunday.

Louise and Betty Grimes, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes of Mount Airy.

George (Pelle) Del Costello, of Merchantsville, New Jersey, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop.

A harvest treat was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine. Those who were present are: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Valentine and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hahn and daughter, Phyllis and grandson, Clyde Grimes; Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family; Mrs. George Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moses and daughters, Shirley and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Louise and Betty, and son Fred; Junior Zentz, Junior Wolfe and Chester Smith.

FOX REUNION HELD.

The second annual reunion of the Geo. W. Fox family was held at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Sunday, Aug. 3. Those present were: Geo. W. Fox, Mrs. Lizzie Fox, Mr. and Mrs. George Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinour, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Six, Mrs. Paul Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Triplett, Mrs. Isabel Fox, Frances Sell, Virginia Steinour, Lloyd, Merle, Paul and Richard Feeser, Audrey, Marlin and George Six, Jimmie Sell, Julie, Patsy and Charlie Becker, Virginia Lee and Milton Triplett, Richard, Shirley, Jimmie and Marlan Fox, Clara Bowersox, Mrs. Lasure.

NEVER THINKS



"Do you think Bobby Frank ever thinks?"

"If he does, he takes pains to hide it."

ATTEND STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK SESSION.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miller, Bertha Peltz, Mary Florence Peltz, Mary Alice Martz, all of Westminster; Helen Graham, Enterprise; Faye Brauning and Helen Muse, Gamber; Freda Condon, Woodbine; Truth Myers, Baust; Susan Davis, Taneytown; Maude Myers, of Taneytown; Kitty Baile Devilbiss, of New Windsor; Clara Baile Beck, Mt. Airy; Jennae Engel, New Windsor; Betty Green, New Windsor; Dorothy Hoff and Mary Hull, Union Bridge; Elizabeth Rood, Union Bridge; Phyllis Sauble, New Windsor; Mary Brehm, Hillsdale; Kathleen Sauble, Taneytown and Irma Enger, Baust.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM THEODORE FISSEL.

William Theodore Fissel died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geary J. Bowers, near Taneytown, on Thursday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, at the age of 83 years. He was confined to his room since April 9th. He was the son of the late Joseph and Lucy Fissel, and was born in Adams County, near Gettysburg. His wife Eliza Jane Harner Fissel died August 10, 1938. He made his home with the Bowers' for the last 4 years, but previously lived around Harney and Gettysburg. He was a member of the Harney U. B. Church for about 40 years, and was Superintendent of the Greenmount Sunday School for a number of years.

The survivors are three children: James M. Fissel, Altoona; Harner Fissel, Gettysburg R. D. 4; Mrs. Geary J. Bowers, at whose home he lived; also by three sisters Mrs. Annie Little, Harrisburg; Mrs. Emma Kibbe, Fairfield; Mrs. Ida Bowers, Hanover, 14 grand-children, and 14 great-grand-children.

Funeral services will be held meeting at the Bender Funeral Home, Sunday, August 10, at 1:30 concluding services at the Harney U. B. Church at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Garvin, officiating; interment at Sunrise cemetery at Harney. Friends may call at the Bender Funeral Home, Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday evening after 7 o'clock. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

MRS. MARY E. CUTSAIL.

Mrs. Mary E. Cutsail, widow of Noah E. Cutsail, died Sunday afternoon, August 3, 1941, at 4 o'clock, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin King, Littlestown, aged 81 years, 6 months and 3 days. She had been ill two weeks. Her husband preceded her in death nine years ago. At that time they were living in Taneytown.

She is survived by eight children: Mrs. Harry Ecker, Mrs. Mervin King, Mrs. Bernice Shiner and Harry Cutsail, Littlestown; Mrs. Carroll Leister Westminster; Lester Cutsail and Milton Cutsail, Taneytown, and John Cutsail, Dallas, Texas; also one brother, Samuel Stine, Myersville, Md., and twelve grand-children, and thirteen great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren by Elder Walter Thomas, assisted by Elders Silas Utz and Bernice Bowers. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. JOHN W. WAREHIME.

Mrs. Cornelia Warehime, wife of John W. Warehime, died at her home in Frizellburg, on Saturday, August 2, 1941, aged 78 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry W. and Mary Koonz.

Surviving are her husband and the following brothers and sisters: Charles and Oliver Koonz, and Mrs. Orestus Lippy, Union Mills; Herbert Koonz, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Frank Essich and Mrs. George Smeak of Westminster; Miss Carrie V. Koonz, Silver Run; also a number of nephews and nieces. Mrs. Warehime had been ill for several weeks but had not been confined to bed. Her death was sudden. She was a member of Kriders Reformed Church and of the Aid Society.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, at the home and aorial was made in Kriders cemetery. Rev. Charles B. Rebert, officiated.

CHARLES W. M. YOUNG.

Charles William Milton Young, well-known thrasherman, died at his home in Keysville, Monday morning. He had been in declining health for several months and was a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last week, returning home on Friday. Death was due to a heart condition. He was a son of the late John W. and Mary Etta Young and was aged 73 years. He was engaged in the threshing business for 37 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dessie V. Shryock Young, a son, John W. Young, Keysville, and two grand-children, Charles Robert and Betty Delores Young.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the late home. The Rev. P. H. Williams, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Guy P. Bready; interment in the Keysville cemetery.

MRS. EDNA L. REINDOLLAR.

Mrs. Edna Louella Reindollar, widow of Carroll B. Reindollar, died Saturday morning, at her home in Fairfield. She had been in failing health for two years. Mrs. Reindollar was aged 58 years. Her husband died seven years ago. Mrs. Reindollar was a daughter of the late Aaron and Annie (Watson) Musselman. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield.

Surviving are one son, Howard, at home; two daughters, Miss Anna, Hagerstown, and Miss Mildred Reindollar, at home, and a brother, Ray Musselman, Baltimore.

The funeral service was held on Tuesday with brief services at the home, and further services in Zion Lutheran Church at Fairfield. Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, pastor, officiated; interment was in Union cemetery.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. Elmer T. Mehning, of Harrisburg, Pa., called on his nephew, Mr. Walter A. Bower and family, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skiles and son, John Merwyn, entertained last Sunday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John R. Skiles and son, Granville.

We have received a communication concerning what is called the "bird nuisance" on York Street. This is a condition that has existed for many years, on this street, and is not new. If it is anybody's business to try to correct it, it is for the City Council to do so.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Staley, sons, Francis and Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers, daughters, Betty, Shirley and Reta, of near Littlestown, were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy.

John Motter Crapster, who is spending some time in Gettysburg with his aunt, Mrs. J. T. Huddle, was in town Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Huddle and Mrs. H. W. Siegrist, of Trenton, N. J., who visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Mrs. Vergil Dillard, of Lakeland, Fla., and Mrs. John Fogle, of New Midway, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. E. Houck and daughter, Tillie. Mr. Edgar Flickinger and Margaret Mary Kohler, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter and Jerry Hatfield, of Bluff, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, in town, this week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Mrs. Russell Stone-sifer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, all at Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ritter, at Littlestown, and other relatives in this community.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church had a picnic at Big Pipe Creek Park, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Women's Society held their monthly meeting, followed by a picnic supper, on Thursday, at the same place. They had for their subject: "This is My Father's World." In keeping with the subject and the surroundings, the program was all about things in nature which remind us of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritter and Jerry Hatfield, of Bluff, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter, in town, this week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, Mrs. Russell Stone-sifer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, all at Keysville, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ritter, at Littlestown, and other relatives in this community.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

WE CAN FURNISH Fresh Bran and White Feed from our own Mill at this time.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Corn Dryer, in good condition.—Mrs. Samuel Ott, Taneytown.

A TEN PERCENT advance in the price of 1942 Calendars will go into effect Sept. 1, by action of the manufacturer.

THE BARLOW Community Association will hold its Annual Picnic on August 20 and 21, in Benner's Grove. Usual attractions. Supper and Refreshments.

FOR SALE—Bread Route and Truck, in good condition. Address The Carroll Record, Taneytown or Mrs. Paul Wimer, Westminster.

NOTICE—Our Warehouses will close at noon Thursday on account of the Fair.—The Reindollar Company, Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

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

FOR SALE—For Dependable used Refrigerators, Washers and Radios see the Lambert Electrical Store.

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.

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

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

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

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

RADIO REPAIRING. all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

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

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

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

Find Average Home Room Smaller Than in 1926

CHICAGO—During the last 15 years the average American home has decreased one room in size, Mortgage Bankers Association of America figures show.

Eastern homes average a half room larger than homes in other American districts, according to a survey.

Room averages now and 15 years ago:

Eastern home is 5½ against 6½.

Southern and Middle West is five against six.

Western is five against "over five."

The rate of family increase in the last decade was twice the population increase rate.

"But the number of persons per family has decreased," said Dean R. Hill, president of the association.

Because of more and smaller families, "more but apparently smaller houses are in prospect," Hill predicted.

Collector Keeps Registry Of Old and Rare Violins

SELINGROVE, PA.—One of the finest collections of violins in Pennsylvania is owned by Guy H. Moyer, Freeburg, owner and manager of what he says is the only violin registry and information bureau in the United States.

At his work bench, Moyer, formerly a solo violinist, fashions violins. He uses curly maple and silver spruce wood, seasoned for 40 years. All of the work is done by hand, with the average time for completion of one violin about six months.

Included in the rare and interesting violins that Moyer possesses in his collection is a Nicolai Amati model valued at \$10,000.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor—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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Services, Sunday, August 10th.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; No Preaching Service until August 17th.

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

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

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

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M.
Harney—S. S., 6:30; Worship, 7:30;
Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welling, on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor—St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:30; Luther League, 6:30.

Baust's—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Church, 8:00 P. M.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor—Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching service, at 10:30 A. M. Rev. Walter Ohman, of Cleveland, Ohio, a former Missionary to Southern Ethiopia, and a survivor of the S. S. "Zamzam" that was recently sunk by the Germans, will preach at the Frizellburg Church of God, at 9:00 A. M., and at the Uniontown Church at 10:30. Come and hear him. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Mary Flickinger.

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

Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M. Rev. Walter Ohman will preach. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

Scientist to Hunt for Bones of Folsom Man

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—A New Mexico university anthropologist will turn bone-sleuth this summer in an attempt to solve the baffling case of the Folsom man who vanished 25,000 years ago from North America as abruptly as he had come.

The Folsom man left his trail from the Gulf of Mexico to the tip of Alaska, but although many diggings have revealed his camp sites, no actual bones have been discovered.

Dr. Frank C. Hibben plans to search two areas in Alaska for remains of the Paleo-Indian, tabbed the missing link between the aboriginal inhabitants of Siberia and Indian tribes of North and South America.

Dr. Hibben theorizes that the tribesmen migrated across the frozen Bering straits and wandered down through the Yukon valley. He unearthed an archeological stratum, below one identified as a Folsom layer, in which appeared stone points resembling those found in the Lake Baikal region of southern Siberia.

The Folsom Man's trail is marked by unique implements crudely shaped from stone. He is believed to be the only primitive man to have carved in his weapons a channel similar to that on a bayonet.

Boy Burglars Are Sentenced to Read

TIFFIN, OHIO—Judge V. A. Bennehoff sentenced two boys, aged 15 and 16, accused of thefts, to read five volumes of Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales" within three months and review the books before a probation officer.

He said the sentence may cause them to keep them out of future trouble.

Gas Mask Greets Thickening Debate

LONDON—The house of commons debate on the budget was getting lengthy, so Laborite W. A. Robinson decided to try his gas mask.

The chair advised Robinson to remove it. He did.

With a grin he explained later, "Erbert Morrison said test hout gas masks and Hi did."

LINCOLN AS SEEN BY PUNCH.

During his lifetime the comic British paper Punch was merciless in its criticism of President Lincoln, but when the assassin's bullet had laid that mighty man low in death it appraised his worth in a poem of present unknown authorship, that has few equals as a tribute to the great Lincoln. Lincoln was assassinated April 14, 1865 and immediately thereafter the poem we reproduce herewith, was published.

"You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's bier,

You, who with mocking pencil went to trace, Broad for the self-complacent British sneer,

His length of shambling limbs, his furrowed face,

His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt bristling hair, His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease,

His lack of all we prize as debonair Of power or will to shine, of art to please.

You, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh, Judging each step as tho the way were plain;

Reckless, so it could point its paragraph, Of chief's perplexity, of people's pain.

Beside this corpse, that bears for winding sheet The Stars and Stripes he lived to rear anew,

Between the mourners at his head and feet, Say, scurrilous gester, is there room for you?

Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer, To lame my pencil, and confute my pen,

To make me own this hind of princes peer, This rail-splitter, a true born king of men.

My shallow judgment I had learnt to rue, Noting how to occasion's height he rose,

How his quaint wit made home-truth seem more true, How, iron like, his temper grew by blows.

How humble, yet how hopeful he could be; How in good fortune and in ill the same;

Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he, Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for fame.

He went about his work—such work as few Ever had laid on head and heart and hand—

As one who knows, where there's a task to do, Man's honest will, must Heaven's good grace command.

London "Punch" has just celebrated its century of existence, but it is doubtful if in all that time it has ever risen from its accustomed risibility to sublimer heights than in its tribute to the Immortal Lincoln. W. J. H.

Woman Parachutist Trains Air Cadets

Enjoys Jump From Planes Even After 494 Leaps.

TULARE, CALIF.—Mrs. Faye Lucile Cox, who claims the title of world's champion woman parachutist, says she still enjoys jumping from high flying planes even after 11 years and 494 jumps.

Mrs. Cox is a member of the office staff of the Rankin Aeronautical academy at Tulare and is known in the service as a 'chute rigger, her duties including the inspection and packing of parachutes.

She has been assigned to instruct air corps cadets who will report for training under her supervision in use and care of parachutes.

PICNIC POINTERS.

Is yours one of the families who hold Grand Hotel all summer, and more often than not have guests on week-ends? If it is, then a casual outdoor style of eating will help to lessen work for the home commissary department. For even a fairly large group can be served with ease if the picnic meal is planned to utilize the well cooker of the modern electric range. Not only can the main part of the food be cooked in this deep well, but—come picnic time—the same cooker may also be used as an insulated carry-all to keep the food at serving temperature until that just right shady spot is located and the meal spread out to eat.

To show you how the idea works, however, here are two well cooker recipes around which it is easy to build whole meals. The first is a savory ham and rice combination which can be carried to the picnic right in the cooker together with pre-heated rolls which are packed on a rack above this hot food. To complete the meal, take vegetable relishes, packed in a tin box, a bag of fruit and a thermos jar of coffee. When cooked, simply lift the covered cooker from the range and place it on several folded newspapers in the car. The food will still be steaming hot when served.

Ham Rice Jardiniere (Serves 10)

1 cottage ham (about 2½ lbs.)
1 tablespoon fat.
1 cup raw rice.
4 medium onions (cut fine).
1 clove garlic, cut fine.
3 medium tomatoes (cut in small pieces).
1 teaspoon paprika.
½ teaspoon pepper.
2 sprigs parsley (minced).
1 small bottle olives (sliced).
2½ cups boiling water.

Cut uncooked cottage ham into ½ inch slices. Melt fat in deep well cooker, using a high heat. Place ham slices, rice, onions, garlic, tomatoes, paprika, pepper, parsley and olives in cooker, then add boiling water. Cover cooker, and heat until steam comes from vent. Then switch to lowest heat that will maintain steaming, and cook for 1 hour.

Here is idea No. 2 for a well cooker picnic. Steam a fresh blueberry pudding on the rack in the deep well, then empty the cooker of water, dry, and fill with crisp fried chicken. Replace the pudding and cover the cooker. Pack potato chips, a salad, and bread and butter sandwiches in the basket and the picnic feast is prepared. Simple, isn't it?

Seamed Blueberry Pudding (Serves 6)

½ cup butter.
2 eggs.
¾ cup milk (approximately).
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
1½ cups quick-frozen or fresh strawberries.

Melt butter in a measuring cup (just place the cup over a surface unit switched to low); let cool slightly. Then drop in 2 unbeaten eggs and fill cup with milk. Sift flour once, then reserve ¼ cup for coating blueberries. Sift remainder of flour with sugar, baking powder, and salt. Add liquid ingredients and stir until just combined. Coat the blueberries with the reserved flour and fold into batter. Blend in vanilla. Butter a small pudding mold, pour in pudding batter and cover mold. Place 1 1/3 cups water in deep well cooker; place pudding pan or rack in cooker; cover and switch to high heat. When steam comes from vent, switch to the lowest heat that will maintain steaming and steam for 1 hour. Unmold and serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

ONE OF BREEDS GREATEST SIRE.

The influence of Dunloggin Woodmaster, sire of production and type, will be seen at the Holstein Breeders' Field Day at Sigler's Grove, August 19th. Many of "Woodmaster's" sons are in use in herds of Frederick, Montgomery and Washington counties, which comprise this district, and a large number of the entries in the show will trace to him.

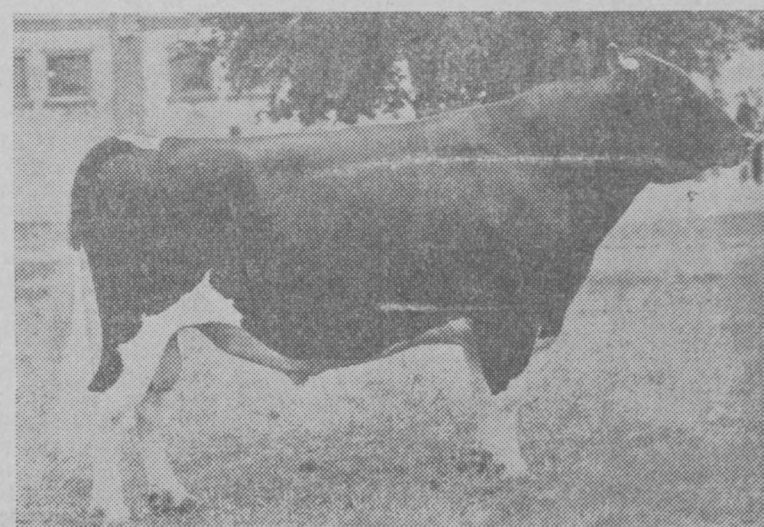
Born January 7, 1933, "Woodmaster" was many times a winner in the show ring, being grand champion at Eastern States Exposition, Trenton and Reading in 1938 and received honorable mention as all American Aged Bull the same year.

His offspring have also been appreciated in the sales ring, where Dunloggin Duebler sold for \$1400 at less than two months of age. The production records of his daughters are excellent with many over 700 pounds of butterfat with their first calves. "Woodmaster" has as his dam, one of the breeds greatest cows, Lashbrook Pearl Ormsby, thus he gains much by his inheritance.

Many cattle in this district are blanketed and being groomed for exhibition. The committee in charge of the program is forecasting an excellent show.

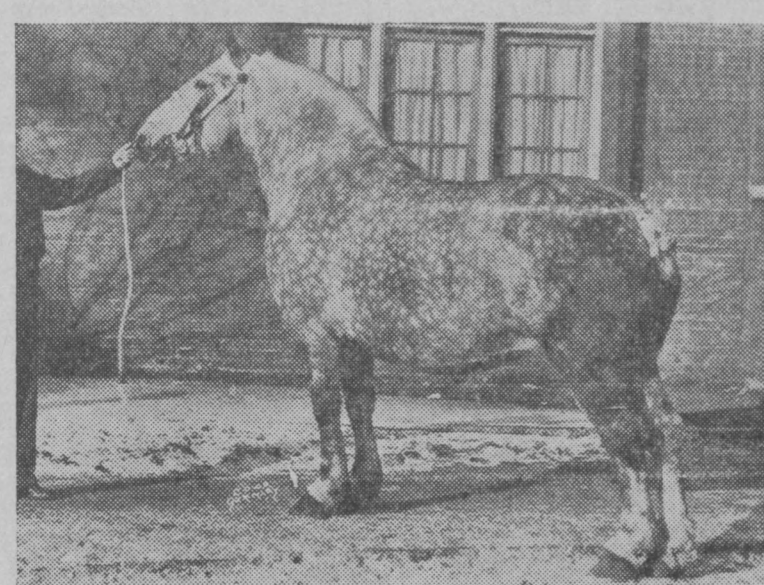
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Dunloggin Woodmaster, owned by Dunloggin Farms, Ellicott City, Maryland.

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200 COWS AT PUBLIC SALE

AT MIDDLETOWN, PA.

On Monday, August 11

9 O'CLOCK SHARP

All Are Blood Tested

50 PURE BRED CANADIAN MATURE COWS, fresh and due to freshen to October 15th.

50 PURE BRED CANADIAN 2-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS, few fresh; balance due to freshen to October 15th.

50 WISCONSIN GUERNSEYS, few fresh; balance springers up to Oct. 15 freshening. 12 are Pure Breds.

25 BLOOD TESTED PENNA. GUERNSEYS.

25 WEANED CALVES from Holstein Cows.

This will be the best lot of Cows you ever saw sold on one Sale

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MIDDLETOWN IS LOCATED 8 MILES SOUTH OF HARRISBURG ON ROUTE 230.

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES, 10c lb.

LARGE WATERMELONS, 29c and 39c

ELBERTA PEACHES, 6 lbs. 19c

GREEN LIMA BEANS, 12c lb.

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES, 25c pk.

OCTAGON SOAP, 5 bars 19c

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE, no. 2 can 18c

RINSO, 2 sm. pkgs. 17c; 1ge. pkg. 21c

RED RIPE TOMATOES, 3 no. 2 cans 22c

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS, 4 cans 23c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. to pkg. 5c

FRESH JANE PARKER CAKES, 15c and 25c

LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKE, 33c

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CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr.

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ORPHANS' COURT.
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E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

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Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
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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. Arnold.

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

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

SCHEDULE

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, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 7:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 8:30 A. M.
Taneytown-Keymer 1-M 8:30 A. M.

Taneytown Route 1 8:30 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:30 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymer 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 8:30 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Origin of Word Maverick For All Stray Yearlings

Every ranchman in Montana knows that a maverick is a yearling calf without a brand, the property of the first handyman who affixes his brand to the animal, providing, always, that he is not caught at it. Time was when all one needed to make a start in the cattle business was a rope and a branding iron.

How many are there who know how the word "maverick" originated. Capt. Dan W. Roberts, one of the organizers of the famous Texas Rangers, in his book, "Rangers and Sovereignty," explains the origin of the word as follows:

"In the early days of Texas, say from 1845 to 1860, the cattlemen worked together in perfect harmony and in each other's interest. Sam Maverick was probably the largest cattle owner in the state, at that time. So large was the area of his cattle range that his men could hardly get over it in one season to mark and brand his calves. Maverick was a wealthy and influential man and the small cattle owners looked after his interests, together with their own.

"When the cattlemen were working their ranges and came upon a yearling that was not marked or branded, they generally conceded that it belonged to Sam Maverick. So common was the expression 'maverick' that they applied it straight to the animal, and all unbranded yearlings were called mavericks. The term became general all over the state and spread into other states of the West, where there was any cattle raising."

Savants Perfect Way For X-Raying Metals

A new technique for X-ray analysis of metals, alloys, welds, or small metal parts, which may be of great value to the armament industry as well as for peace time work, was discussed recently at the twenty-second annual convention of the American Society of Metals.

Early developments of this method are now used in airplane manufacturing. The improved technique was presented by Dr. G. L. Clark, University of Illinois chemistry professor, and Dr. W. M. Shaffer, Iowa State Teachers college chemistry professor.

It involves X-raying a thin specimen of the metal on plates having special, extremely fine grain photographic emulsions, and then enlarging this negative 100 to 200 times. The original photograph is about the size of the end of a lead pencil.

The enlargement shows elements in the metal, whether they are spread evenly or bunched, and any flaws or cracks which are in the metal. These flaws may be originally present or result from working the metal. Flaws in welds are instantly noticeable. Entire small metal parts may be X-rayed.

The X-ray gives the metallurgist a three-dimensional view, enabling him actually to look into the specimen. Other methods of microscopic study show him only the surface, and involve troublesome techniques of etching or polishing.

Pastor Developing Cloth Fresco

A streamline version of an ancient art is being developed by the Reverend Omer J. Chevrete of West Warren, Mass. He has been granted a patent on his process of painting fresco on cloth, a work that seemingly has aroused the interest of the art world. Under Reverend Chevrete's process, a sketch is first outlined in pencil, the cloth is saturated with dyes, and when dry are covered with water color pigments. This process gives depth and richness of tone as well as a lasting picture. Under the ancient process, artists first outlined a sketch on fresh plaster, then laid in colors which would sink into the plaster and make a permanent picture. Reverend Chevrete is spending all his spare time on his new process.

Seal That Apes Judas

War on marauding sea lions and their concubines is being waged on the lower Columbia river, near Portland, Ore. Commercial fishermen, last year, lost half of their late fall catch when the sea lions robbed the fishermen's gill-nets. A trained seal will act as a decoy to bring the sea lions within range of riflemen. The seal will go out among the herd of sea lions and attract them shoreward where armed fishermen will crack on all the lions but the one used as a decoy. The sea lions work along the stretch of a gill-net eating a fish here and there and often biting a chunk out of a fish, leaving tell-tale marks to the disgust of the fisherman.

Fruit Juice Stains

Stains of fruit juice, tea or coffee can usually be removed from white linen by pouring boiling water through the cloth. The material should be stretched taut and the water poured from some distance above it, so that the water strikes the fabric with some force. Stubborn stains may be covered with glycerine and the hot water poured through again. Any stains not responding to this treatment should be treated alternately with ammonia and peroxide, the fabric afterward rinsed in diluted acetic acid, then in clear water, so that all traces of these reagents are removed.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Fair Exchange

By STANLEY CORDELL

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

MRS. CLARK BUCKNER likes to talk about her husband. She is forever fretting about him, worrying, it seems, for fear that he will get himself into some sort of mess that will result in disaster or shame for his well-ordered family—a family which, besides Mr. and Mrs. Buckner, consists of two fine boys and a girl.

This continual fretting on the part of Mrs. Buckner is, on the one hand, excusable. Clark, though capable to the nth degree, gives the impression of being helpless.

Yet more than once I have strongly suspected that this simple look on the face of Clark Buckner is a mask behind which he hides. For Clark is indeed shrewd. Smooth-talking strangers, who have selected him as attractive game, have discovered themselves fairly fleeced when their negotiations with Clark are completed. And Clark, as much as they, will act mildly surprised and bewildered at the outcome.

And on the other hand Mrs. Buckner, who has lived with Clark these past 17 years, should, it would seem, be familiar with her husband's traits and cease her worrying about him, which is not the case.

"I'm sure," Mrs. Buckner said to me this particular afternoon as we sat together on the porch of Clark's home, "that sooner or later some one of these business deals Clark is forever entering into will leave us penniless." She stroked the head of her youngest child, Madeline, aged seven, as she talked.

"Of all the folks who know Clark," I suggested, "you, Mrs.



She put his hat on his head, kissed him tenderly and told him to go home and mind the chickens.

Buckner, should be more certain than any that no city slicker can get the best of him; that his family will never be in want."

Her head came up as I spoke and a smile came to rest in her eyes, as if my words had enlivened a dim memory.

"Yes," she said, staring vacantly out over the lawn, "yes, I suppose I should." And then after a moment, "it reminds me of the time Clark went to New York." She looked at me, smiling. "Has Clark ever told you about the time he went to New York?"

I shook my head. At the moment I was waiting for Clark to keep a fishing appointment with me. He was late, as usual, and so I lit my pipe and settled back to hear Mrs. Buckner's story.

It was a long time ago (began Mrs. Buckner). Clark had made some money on his little farm here and decided he ought to go to New York to celebrate. He was always, as you know, a fine-looking man, and when he dressed up in a new suit of clothes and bought himself a Panama hat he certainly looked handsome.

But they spotted him—those vultures who are forever on duty before the gates of incoming trains at the Grand Central station—for just what he was: A yokel from the sticks with some money to spend. They followed him to his hotel and that evening managed to strike up an acquaintance. Clark seemed pleased at their friendliness and invited them up to his room. Clark, sensing that his two guests suspected him of being a prosperous merchant or some such thing, decided not to be disappointing. He painted a picture that made the vultures mouths water. He told them he was a mining man from the Middle West, hinting that he'd recently sold one of his properties for a sum that made the vultures' eyes light with greed.

Shortly after that the vultures departed and Clark chuckled at his little joke.

But, Clark, of course, couldn't guess what was in store for him. He didn't know that the vultures had taken in every word of that story, had decided that he was bigger game than they anticipated. If Clark had merely had a thick roll of bills they would have robbed him and called it a day. Owning mines was different. It would take time and ingenuity to get him to sign over the ownership of a mine.

The first step was to win Clark's confidence. And no man can accomplish this task of winning another's confidence like a woman. So the two vultures introduced Clark to

Sari. Sari was their come-on. Her job was to make Clark fall in love with her so that when her friends, the vultures, appeared with the fake stocks, Clark would not dare entertain a doubt or suspicion.

She was all that was necessary to fill in the gap between a good time during his stay in New York and a bad one. He took Sari everywhere. He bought her jewelry. He lavished compliments on her.

The vultures rubbed their hands together. Things couldn't be progressing any more smoothly.

After about three weeks of this, Clark's savings gave out and he decided to go home. He hated to leave, too, he'd been having such a good time. And he hated to leave Sari. Moreover, he'd been enjoying the role of prosperous mining man. He'd enjoyed letting the vultures and Sari believe he was a millionaire.

It was about then that the vultures decided the time was ripe. They printed up a lot of fake stocks, and set off for Clark's room on the last evening of his stay in the big city.

In the meantime Clark, who at heart was as honest as the day is long, and who had come to love Sari sincerely, had decided that he couldn't go off leaving this little slip of a girl in a disillusioned state. That very afternoon he called at her apartment and told everything.

At first she wouldn't believe him, but as he talked on and she saw the utter innocence and simplicity of the man, she came to know the truth. It was this impression of innocence and simplicity that Clark radiated that made Sari do the thing she did. Instead of flying into a rage, upbraiding him, scolding his attentions, she put her arms around his neck and told him what a dumb, stupid idiot he was. She told him about the vultures, and gave a brief outline of her own mission in life. She told him that he was the only man who had ever warmed the cockles of her heart or treated her like a lady. She told him he'd better get out of town within the next hour or the vultures would descend and perhaps do him serious bodily harm. Then she put his hat on his head, kissed him tenderly and told him to go home and mind the chickens.

Mrs. Buckner paused in the telling of her tale, and I asked, deeply amused, "And so it was the impression Clark gives folks that got him out of that mess—by the skin of his teeth?"

"No," said Mrs. Buckner, "it wasn't. When Clark realized what might happen to Sari if he left her there alone—what the vultures might do, he decided to stay. Which he did. The vultures arrived with their bogus stock and Clark bought a lot of it. In payment he deeded them a mine, a whole mine, and they went away happy." Mrs. Buckner paused and laughed at the memory.

"I've often wondered," she said, "how those vultures felt when they tried to dispose of the property which didn't even exist."

"But what about Sari?" I asked, a little impatiently. "What happened to her?"

Mrs. Buckner looked up at me and there was faint surprise in her eyes. "Why," she said, "couldn't you guess? Clark married Sari, of course." And she smiled even more brightly, and looked down happily into Madeline's upturned face.

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Immunize Dogs Against Rabies, Doctors Advise

Most of us like animals. It is natural for children to like dogs, cats, birds and rabbits. In cities, especially, the child who has a pet gets, in a small way, the contact with animal life which the country child enjoys as part of his life. So if children are to have pets, parents must know just how to prevent these pets from possibly communicating any diseases or parasites to the members of the family.

To be safe, every dog and cat should be immunized against rabies. Rabies—or hydrophobia, as it is more commonly known—is caused by a germ which is transmitted from one animal to another, or to a human, by a bite of the infected animal. Your pet can be immunized so that the bite of a "mad" dog will not communicate the disease to him. This, then, is a protection for your child and his pet. Each year have a veterinarian inject the animal with immunizing vaccine against rabies.

Fleas, lice, mites, ticks are tiny parasites which attack pets and may attack their owners. Such infestations are nuisances rather than dangers, although one of the most fearful diseases of mankind is the bubonic plague, carried by fleas which naturally live on rats and other animals, and thus spread the disease. Various preparations are available to help keep the family pet free of fleas and lice. If a pet is to be part of a household, it should be someone's responsibility to keep the animal free from parasites.

There are several types of human skin diseases called "ringworm." These skin troubles are caused by a form of mold, a tiny vegetable growth which gets into the skin and grows there.

Search 20 Years For Mad Slayer

Blazed Trail of Death From Utah Into Mexico.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—A 28-year search for a murderer who blazed a trail of death from Utah into Mexico has not been abandoned, although passing years have dimmed the meager clues, according to the sheriff's office.

A faded poster in musty office files, bearing the likeness of Ralph Lopez, Mexican rodeo performer and expert rifle marksman, is the chief memento of Utah's greatest manhunt.

Those who took part in the manhunt remember best the trademark that identified each of Lopez' 25 supposed victims—a single shot from a rifle through the center of the forehead.

Lopez' jealousy and hatred of "Gringos" first took murderous form on a November day in 1913.

Supposedly crazed with jealousy, Lopez shot and killed a man at Bingham, Utah. He sent a note to officers threatening:

"Don't follow me. I'll kill any one who tries to catch me."

Authorities admitted Lopez' prowess with a rifle—he always fired from the hip and was a dead shot—but they organized a manhunt that spread over seven of Utah's mountainous counties. Hundreds of men took part in the search and the Mexican chose his next six victims from them.

Perched sometimes on a lofty mountain crag, sometimes on a tree, Lopez had to fire only once. And each bullet claimed another victim.

Through cities, abandoned mines, mountain passes, tunnels the trail led, but the crafty murderer was always one step ahead of his pursuers.

Estimated cost of the search for Salt Lake county alone was more than \$100,000.

Finally the trail vanished completely and posses gave up the search. A reward of \$3,500 was posted and still would be paid.

Sheriff's office reports, however, the manhunt had a curious sequel.

One year later a train was traveling through Mexico below the Rio Grande. It was stopped by Mexican bandits who killed 19 of the 20 Americans aboard.

One escaped and swam the Rio Grande river to safety. He reported each of the victims had been shot once—through the forehead.

Grandma Drops First Stitch; There's a Reason

DALLAS.—Mrs. D. R. Weyand, chubby great-grandmother of 91 years, who knits a sock a day for the British, dropped her first stitch in years when she received a letter from Buckingham palace.

Written by Katharine Seymour, lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth, the letter said:

"The Queen commands me to write and say that Her Majesty has heard that at the great age of 91 you are still knitting socks for the Red Cross, and the Queen desires me to send you a word of cordial appreciation for all that you are doing to help Great Britain at the present time."

Mrs. Weyand, who learned to knit on broomsticks at the age of six, has knitted for soldiers of four wars, Civil, Spanish-American, World war and the present conflict.

Boys and Beers

Parents generally are very sound thinkers where their children's welfare is concerned, but many parents have been misled by the salesmen for the so-called "moderate" alcoholic drinks.

Cautioning parents that "These two, boys and beers, do not belong together," Angelo Patri wrote recently in the Chicago Daily News: "Beer is not a drink for boys and anybody grown to adult size knows it."

Beer is an alcoholic drink. Call it mild if you wish, it is still an alcoholic beverage, and is no drink for a boy. If it were not for its power to intoxicate, men would not use it. How then can it possibly be a mild drink for boys?

"... Boys love speed. To use one of these machines a boy needs all he has of clear brain, steady hand and clear eye. If he has one drink of beer he has lost so much self-control that he would better go to bed instead of sitting in the driver's seat."

"... An intelligent driver does not drink on duty. An intelligent boy will not drink at any time because he looks forward to the day when he will... (be) the trusted representative of his family, his community, or his country."

"... Any business or anybody using beer to lure boys into serving their selfish interests, reveals an idea that is abhorrent to decent people."

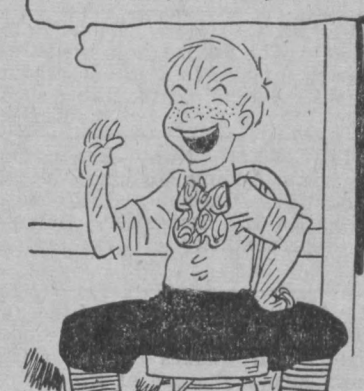
What's the Difference?

Beer claims it is mild, wine claims it is the drink of moderation, whisky doesn't have much to say. What, asks the W.C.T.U., is the difference?

A bottle of 4½ per cent beer, an ordinary glass of wine, and one ounce of whisky contain about the same quantities of alcohol by weight although the amounts of liquid are different. A driver gets the same effect from bottle, glass, or ounce—and the pedestrian he hits will be just as dead.

MICKIE SAYS—

ARE YOU STILL IN BUSINESS?—IF YOU ARE TOO STILL, YOU MAY NOT BE IN BUSINESS LONG—SO IF YOU WANT TO BE IN BUSINESS STILL, DON'T BE STILL! ADVERTISE!



Crossword Puzzle

No. 33												
ACROSS												
1. In this place	17. Japanese sash	33. Open (poet.)										
5. Bother	18. Word expressing negation	34. Disfigure										
9. Overgrown with ivy	19. A clique	35. Greek letter										
11. Misrepresentation	20. Border	37. Noah's boat										
12. Piece of furniture	21. Single-spot card	38. Any split pulse										
13. Sky-blue	22. Weight	39. Falsehood										
14. Cistern	23. Conclude	40. Half ems										
16. Thoughtful	27. Exclamation	44. Vessel's track										
24. Hautboy	28. Flatfish	45. Neuter pronoun										
25. An image (sym.)	31. Germanium	46. Part of bottle										
26. Marked with holes	(sym.)	49. Meadow										
29. Repair	32. Burst open	50. Vase										
30. A witch		51. Insect egg										
32. Splendor		53. Conjunction										
36. Mace-bearer												
41. A fish												
42. Shed copiously												
43. Small snails												
47. Devoured (collog.)												
52. Joyful song												
57. Weird												
58. Cutting instrument												
59. Desire												
60. Crazy												
DOWN												
1. Strike	32. Girl's name	36. Mace-bearer										
2. Umbrella part	41. A fish	42. Shed copiously										
3. Elongated fish	43. Small snails	47. Devoured (collog.)										
5. Turkish headdress	48. Joyful song	52. Joyful song										
6. Eskimo cutting tool	49. Meadow	53. Conjunction										
7. Title of respect	50. Vase	54. Narrow inlet										
8. Perceive	51. Insect egg	55. Away										
10. Female deity	52. Joyful song	56. Permit										
11. Moderate	53. Conjunction											
15. Public notice	54. Narrow inlet											
16. Policeman (slang)	55. Away											

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 10

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

JAMES TEACHES CONSISTENT CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—James 1:17-22; 2:14-17; 4:13-17; 5:12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unstained from the world.—James 1:27.

Spiritually minded but very practical was James, an outstanding leader in the Church (Gal. 2:9; Acts 15) and the brother of our Lord. His epistle speaks little about Christ, but it reflects more of His teachings than any of the other epistles. It parallels that sermon on the mount and in that way, as well as other ways, greatly resembles the teachings of Jesus. It is a straightforward discussion of practical Christian living.

There is so much inconsistency among Christians in their daily walk that nothing could be more needed than a careful study of the exhortations of James.

I. Be Doers of the Word—Not Hearers Only (1:17-22).

Knowing God's will is important, but it amounts to little except to bring condemnation upon us, unless we do it. It is good to hear with swift apprehension, but there is no point in talking about what we have heard unless we practice it.

God is the "giver of every good and perfect gift" (that's literally and wonderfully true). He has not withheld one blessing, even to the giving of His Son, who was sent down from heaven to redeem us.

His very goodness should prompt us to lay aside everything which dishonors His name. Wrath (v. 20), all uncleanness of speech or thought, pride (v. 21)—all these must go, and will go, as we permit the Word to take root (be "engrafted") in our hearts and lives. Note that it is not enough to read the Word, or even to memorize it. It must take root and grow in our life.

II. Believe—But Do Not Forget to Work (2:14-17).

Saved by faith? Yes, we are, and in no other way; but the man who says he has faith in Christ will inevitably show the results of that faith in his life.

James is not in any way contradicting the teaching of Paul's epistles regarding justification by faith, but is clearly stating what must be true, "that a faith which does not result in works, i. e., in a manifestation of a true Christian life, externally and visibly, is not the kind of faith commanded by God, and constantly revealed in the New Testament as the only instrument for the appropriation of the redemption that is in Jesus Christ our Lord. There is no such thing as real, genuine, vital, living, Christian faith, except it has its fruits in the works of faith" (Wilbur M. Smith).

How that faith will show itself in the practical dealings of daily life is graphically presented in verses 15 and 16. Pious talk has always been very cheap, and it certainly accomplishes nothing. Real Christianity works.

III. Trust—But Do Not Boast of Tomorrow (4:13-17).

There is a strange religious attitude which talks about faith as though it were something of which to boast, which encourages people

not only to believe, but actually to presume. There is a radical difference between faith and presumption.

All Christians are subject to the temptation of talking about being "strangers and pilgrims" (Heb. 11:13) in this earth, and then planning their lives and their business as though everything will continue as it is through all eternity. It is right to plan, but every day we should plan subject to God's will, always realizing that this may be the day when we shall be called into His presence to give an account of the deeds done in the flesh.

Every hour of life should find us ready to meet the Lord, and with all in readiness, so that our going may leave behind a clear testimony of faith in God, and of consistent Christian living.

IV. Be Honest—Without the Need of an Oath (5:12).

A Christian should never need to give an oath in the ordinary affairs of daily life. His life should be so transparently honest and consistently aboveboard that his word ("yea, yea, or nay, nay") will be "as good as his bond."

The Jews were accustomed to use formulas for oaths such as those mentioned in Matthew 5:33-37. They would have felt much at home in our day when there is so much dishonesty that people are constantly calling on God to witness to their truthfulness. Those who have least to do with Him and the worst records for dishonesty are most prone to thus seek to bolster their word.

What a striking contrast is the simple "yes" or "no" of the true Christian. Let us make our word always good, because it is the expression of the integrity of our lives.

Man Runs Mile to Save Express From Landslide

LONDON.—Spurred on by terrible mind pictures of an express train crashing into a landslide, William Walker, a 49-year-old lineman, ran a mile over rough track in seven minutes to save the train.

Walker was working on the line when he saw part of the bank collapse across the track. The Aberdeen-Elgin express was due at that point in 10 minutes. It was nearly a mile to the nearest signal box.

He was so exhausted when he reached the signal box that he could only make signs to the signaller to pull the signal lever.

Then he grabbed a red flag and stood there waving it as the train drew up in front of him.

2-for-5c Cigars Cause

Holdup Scare in Town

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—The telephone call to police headquarters warned that an automobile bearing four men, the driver masked, was speeding toward Kalamazoo from the west.

Police established a blockade at the city limits and took the men into custody.

At police headquarters, Driver Ray Ashabraner explained:

"I had a handkerchief tied over my face to escape the fumes of two-for-a-nickel cigars the other fellows were smoking."

Police Captain Oscar Wetherell, who doesn't smoke cigars, released the prisoners.

Twin Girls, 2 Years Old,

Die in Three-Story Fall

BOSTON.—Twin sisters, two years old, fell to death from a fourth-floor bedroom window.

Neighbors saw Eva Grinwert fall to the sidewalk and rushed her to a hospital. The police, sent to the home to inform her parents of the accident, found the crumpled body of Eva's sister, Ellen.

The police said that the children crawled from their cribs and opened a window screen.

Saves on Candy To Buy U. S. Sub

Girl Mails \$1 to President; Donations Are Pouring Into Treasury.

WASHINGTON.—There are a lot of Americans who are doing something besides worrying over the high cost of defense and as a result there is an unprecedented flow of cash donations into the treasury.

Brooklyn scrubwomen, Texas cow-punchers and serious little children all contributed.

A small girl in Los Angeles sent President Roosevelt \$1 she saved from her weekly candy allowances. With the money was a note scrawled in pencil on a school tablet:

"I have saved one dollar from candy and I have started another for a submarine. And as soon as I get another I shall send it immediately. For dear president I hope you will get enough men and ships to wipe out a certain Nazi leader named Hitler. Well sir that's all I wanted to say."

Prescribes Licking.

As the government deficit for the current fiscal year tarried at the \$4,000,000,000 mark, the growing volume of mail and voluntary cash indicated that America is becoming increasingly aware of the critical international situation.

Among the letters pouring into the White House and the treasury was one from a retired railroad worker in Alliance, Ohio. He told Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau: "Herewith \$25 to be used for the best purpose to lick Hitler and Mussolini."

A letter to the President from a New Jersey town said:

"I am an American of Italian descent and have been in the Democratic party since I am a citizen of the United States. Small earner don't pay no tax. I am enclose twenty dollars money order. Contribution for American defense. God blessed America."

'Old Cook' Sends \$10.

A woman describing herself as an "ordinary old cook" in New York mailed \$10 "to help be prepared against war." She explained to the treasury that because she only worked six months last year, she was not subject to income taxation.

A little New York girl sent in 25 cents "to build up your army," a former Italian army officer sent in \$5 and suggested that other people follow his example every month. From Pennsylvania came a telegraphic money order for \$150 with the message "for defense" and an Arizona cowboy mailed in a dollar with the promise to send more.

Looking at them from a cold financial viewpoint, the contributions did not add up to very much—less than \$15,000 to date. But government officials regarded the letters and their small cash gifts as an indication that the new defense savings campaign would succeed.

Signs Seem to Challenge

Fort Worth Tool Thieves

FORT WORTH.—R. R. Myrick, a local painter, will tell you that there is "no humor among thieves."

Recently one of the windows in Myrick's car was broken and he patched it with a board. On the board he warned:

"This car is being watched. If you break in you'll have to trust to luck."

His challenge soon was accepted. A thief broke in and stole approximately \$25 in tools. Unchagrined, Myrick repaired the window and repeated the warning.

A few days later the same, or another thief, read the sign and thought Myrick was joking. He broke in and stole more tools.

Getting Harder To Fool 'Em Now, Opines Magician

Modern Magic Is Harder to Perform Than Tricks Of Yesterday.

COLON, MICH.—There's a trick to everything, says Percy Abbott, former actor and magician, of Colon, as he sets up apparatus to make it appear that Helen Gallagher is losing an arm.

It's all an optical illusion, of course. But Abbott, who turned from the stage to manufacturing novelties and magicians' supplies, likes to fool his public.

This particular trick was devised by U. F. Grant, who has more than 100 magic routines to his credit as an employee of Abbott's firm. He earned a national reputation on this one, popularly known as "Modernistic Surgery."

The equipment consists of a cabinet into which Miss Gallagher inserts her arm for "amputation." Two large cleavers are dropped upon the arm and the cabinet is opened to reveal the arm cut in two. A moment later the girl withdraws her arm unharmed.

Neither Abbott nor Grant will tell how the trick is done. Mirrors—or something.

But to make sure that the illusion is foolproof Abbott's demonstration in Colon was accompanied by the popping of flashlight bulbs in his magic studio, photographing each step in the trick.

Floating Head Trick.

Grant also has devised a cabinet which, when placed over one's head, seemingly causes the head to disappear from the cabinet and float out over the startled spectators.

In addition to professional magicians a number of famous amateurs have become Abbott's clients. Richard Humber, orchestra leader; Chester Morris and Harold Lloyd of the movies and a South African missionary are among his customers. The missionary, Abbott says, uses magic to expose to the natives some of the pious frauds perpetrated on them by their own medicine men.

Run-of-the-mine amateurs who have the greatest representation among practicing magicians are doctors and dentists, Grant observes. Having naturally skillful hands, magic is easy for them to learn and provides a pleasant escape from their sobering professions. Clergymen also have used feats of magic to illustrate sermons.

Art More Exact.

Modern magic is more difficult to perform than the tricks of yesterday which were at a height or some distance from the audience. Nowadays magicians practice their art in night clubs within arm's length of spectators and get away with it. Of all the magicians he has seen Grant says that American performers are the most clever.

Tricks of the trade get a thorough going over in September each year when magicians from all over the country convene at Colon on Abbott's invitation. They demonstrate their individual skills, talk over trade trends and look over latest offerings on the market. In the trickiest business in the world there's always something new.

Misspelled

Diner—Waiter, there's a button in my soup.

Waiter (ex-printer) — Typographical error, sir; it should be mutton.

New Life

Nobb—Has your wife changed much since you married her?

Knibbs—Yes—my habits, my friends and my hours.

Spring Thaw Touches off Series of Odd Mishaps

PARK CITY, UTAH.—The spring thaw came early to Park City this year, and along with sunny skies and warbling birds, brought:

Derailment of a switch engine, when the roadbed settled in the defrosting mud.

A 25-foot long landslide, which blocked one of the city's major streets.

A half-dozen minor accidents in the huge Park City mine, all resulting from shifts in the thawing earth.

A stalled car for Mayor Earl Reisch, whose truck mired in trying to cross a filled-in ditch.

Australia Fosters Drive

For Physical Fitness

MELBOURNE.—A plan to encourage physical fitness among the men, women and children of Australia has been started by the Australian government.

Working through local authorities, a national fitness council in each state has encouraged athletic clubs and youth organizations to enroll all youngsters in their activities.

Here Is an Effective

Cure for Your Insomnia

PORTLAND, ORE.—If you happen to have a friend who is troubled with both insomnia and seeing double—he might seek relief counting sheep for R. A. Jackson, Klickitat, Ore., sheep rancher. Jackson recently shipped a number of lambs to market which included 2,000 twins.

Automobile Upholsterer 'Chews' 14,000,000 Tacks

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Meet Emil Goede, "the man with a three-ring circus on his tongue," who for 30 years has worked with four different kinds of tacks in his mouth, a chaw of tobacco and now and then a swig of soda pop.

Emil is an upholsterer in the Willys-Overland automobile plant here—a job which he has held since 1907—and during the last three decades nearly 14,000,000 tacks have passed from his mouth to the tip of his small tack hammer. The trick, he explains, is to keep each kind of tack in a different part of the mouth—one type in each cheek, a third nestling against the roof of the mouth, and the fourth between the lower teeth and lip.

He says the millions of tacks that have passed through his mouth have hardened his tongue a little—"which doesn't matter"—but he isn't sure that the dozen or so which he's swallowed have hardened his stomach.

Goede started mouthing tacks in the furniture upholstery business in Grand Rapids, then came to Toledo when the automobile business started to grow.

He is the dean of "tackers" at the plant, but there's real competition at the next work bench in the person of Mrs. Verba Johnson. "I don't chew tobacco," Mrs. Johnson remarked, "but I do a pretty good job with gum."

As for the rest of the employees on the assembly line, they just smile and say: "Goede's one gent who has a real 'tack' problem."

TELEPHONE MEN AND WOMEN GET NATIONAL AWARDS FOR HEROISM

Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, Northwestern Bell Company, Receives Second Vail Medal Of Gold For Courage Displayed During Flood

The award of three gold and seven silver Theodore N. Vail medals to Bell telephone employees for acts of noteworthy public service during 1940 has been announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Cash awards of \$1,000 accompanied each gold medal and \$500 each silver medal.

A posthumous award of a gold medal was made to Frank Atkinson, combinationman of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, Fort Morgan, Colorado, who lost his life after displaying "supreme courage, initiative, persistent effort and self-sacrificing devotion to service in attempting to restore telephone circuits during a blizzard."

Mrs. Mildred Lothrop, agency chief operator at Homer, Nebraska, for the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Mrs. Nelle Lazure, agent operator for the Northeastern Telephone Company at Winnebago, Nebraska, were both awarded gold medals for "courage, initiative and effective use of telephone facilities in warning inhabitants of a flood and in directing rescue work in the face of great personal danger."

The Vail medal awards received by these telephone employees are made annually and are provided for by a fund established as a memorial to Theodore N. Vail, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Under the terms of the establishment bronze, silver and gold medals are awarded to telephone employees for acts of service which conspicuously illustrate Mr. Vail's ideals in public service. Bronze medals are awarded by committees in the territory of each associated company of the Bell System. Silver and gold medals are awarded by a national committee.



Mrs. Nelle Lazure

Six employees of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, at Dover, N. J., received silver medals for "prompt action, courage and devotion to duty in restoring telephone service in the face of personal danger during an emergency following a munitions explosion in a large powder plant at Kenvil, N. J."

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AT "REDDY KILOWATT'S ELECTRIC SHOW"

Farm and Home Chores Become EASY!

This biggest and most dramatic exhibit of its type ever to be displayed at this Fair is a show that will command the enthusiastic attention of the alert modern farmer or housewife to whom thrift and less hard work mean real living.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR

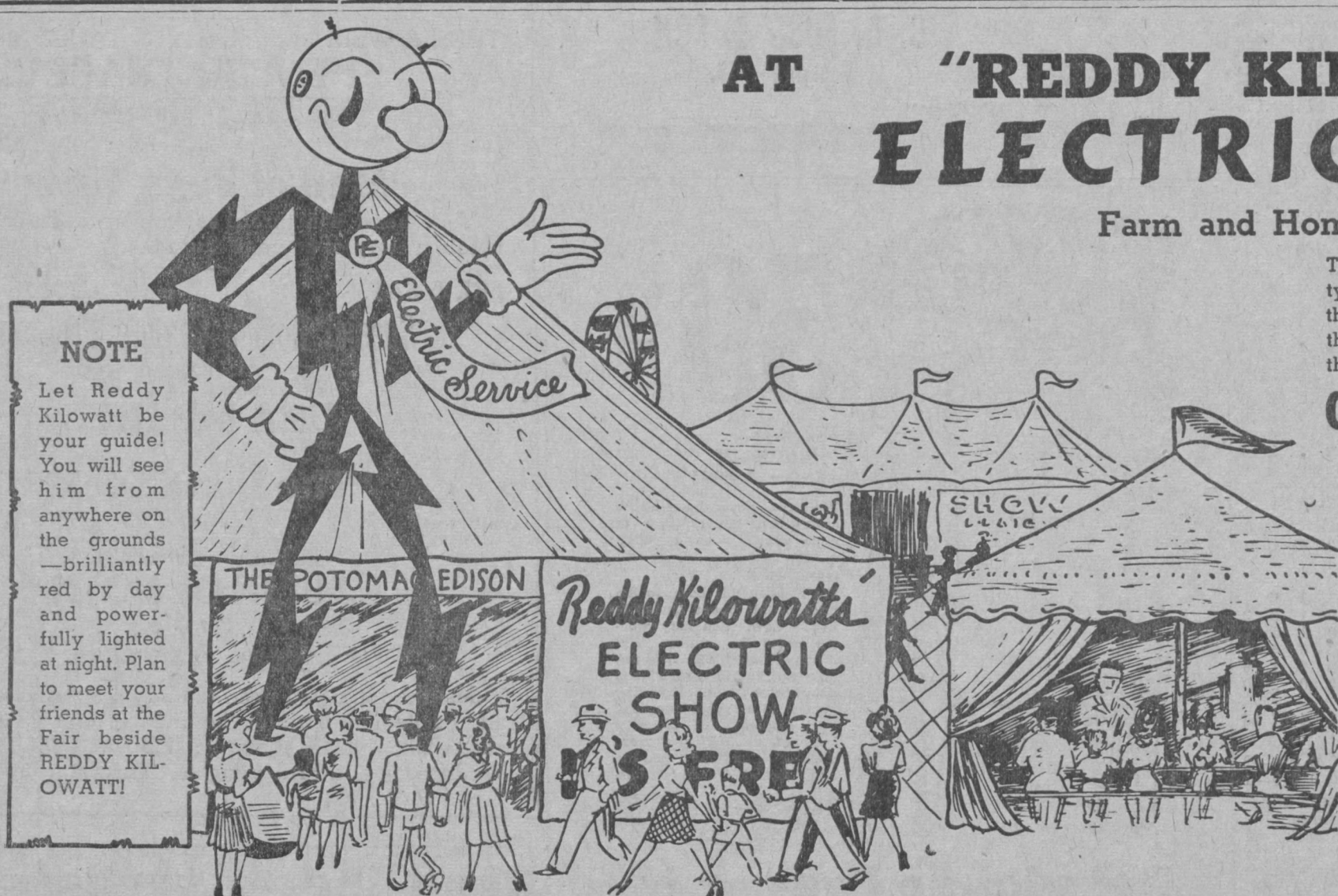
AUGUST 12th--15th

TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Reddy Kilowatt's Electric Show" dominates the scene at the Fair. Reddy Kilowatt is head and shoulders above the crowd—above other methods of doing household and farm work the safe, cheap, and easy way. See his working demonstration for convincing proof!

THE
POTOMAC EDISON
COMPANY

MT. AIRY • FREDERICK • UNION BRIDGE



MEETING OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

List of Teachers for Present Year.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held on Tuesday, August 5, 1941, at 9:30 o'clock. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The bills were approved and ordered paid.

The appointment of the following teachers was approved: Alice Venable, Math and Science; Ruth Beard, Art, Social Studies, French; Mildred Miller, Music; Paul Seitzer, Agriculture; Wilbur Opdyke, Physical Education.

The Board accepted the resignation of the following: Willie Blount, Robert Moton; Phyllis Nelson, Hampstead and Westminster Elementary; Ernest Lung, Mount Airy.

The assignment of teachers was approved as follows:

Taneytown—High School Prin., George Shower; Vice-Prin., Guy P. Bready; Assistants, Helen Stump, Dorothy Kephart, Fred Fowble, Mildred Harris, Estella Yingling, Quentin Earhart, Paul Crouse, Lawrence Faith, Elementary Prin., Thelma Null, Arthur Neal; Assistants, Ruth Senseney, Margaret Shreve, Ellen Jordan, Esther Koutz, Novella Phillips, Edith Bower, Betty Gass.

Harney—Prin., Alberta Lanier, Clara Devilbiss.

Otterdale—Catherine Welch.

Uniontown—Prin., Franklin Gilds, Mildred Pittinger, Goldie Wolfe, Margaret Brilhart, Lucile Squier.

Pleasant Valley—Mary Hall.

Charles Carroll—Prin., Robert Unger, Nancy Getty, Eleanor Kephart, Herman Ramsburg, Arintha Marsh, Ruth Snyder, Marita Lilliston, Madeline Bankert, Anna Leister.

Black—Virginia Waddell.

Sandymount—Prin., Arthur Griffie; Ralph Yealy, Esther Mengel, Pansy Burke, Margaret Murray, Frances McGirr.

Mechanicsville—Prin., Samuel Fox; Albert Robeson, Elizabeth Dorsey, Louise Shipley, Louise Myerly.

Sykesville—High School Prin., Jno Wooden; Vice-Prin., Nevin Ports, Margaret Routzahn, Katherine Doyle, Elizabeth Harrison, Kathryn Sieverts, Edward Arnold, Alfred Myers, Bernard Sieverts, Frances Royer, Elem. Prin., Holmes Lockard, Margaretta McCoy, Salome Somers, Grace Ritley, Marian Shaeffer, Virginia Roop, Evelyn Pickett, Mabel Taylor, Kathryn Anders.

Woodbine—Prin., Jane Chaney; Virginia Kuhn.

Oakland Mills—Prin., Helen Amoss, Margaret Amoss.

Manchester—High School Prin., Gerald Richter; Vice-Prin., Vallie Warehime, Harold Eaton, Katherine Leidy, Mabel Steger, Elizabeth Shunk, Clarke Wentz, Henry Acklev, Elem. Prin., Edna Reck, Virgil Lankford, Jeanette Mathias, Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Margaret Lippy, Thelma Rice, Edw. Johnson.

Deep Run—Thurman Brown.

Westminster—High School Prin., E. C. Seitz; Vice-Prin., Houston Curd, Katherine Fisel, Frances Miller, Helen Eckard, Rose Conaway, Granville, Eaton, Lyman Earhart, Kathryn Foltz, Alice Venable, Elizabeth Bemiller, Curvin Seitz, Samuel Caltrider, Marie Hull, Maitland Barnes, Emma Brown, Lou Hawkins, Cornelia Kroh, Aileen Algire, Clarence Knox, Fred Engle, Irma Lawyer, Wilbur Opdyke, Ruth Kimmey, Elem. Prin., Evan Bowers; Vice-Prin., Scott Couchman, Alma McCaffrey, Evelyn Rinker, Rachel Buckingham, Paul Griffith, Dorothy Brengle, Margaret Hoover, Grace Cookson, Margaret Kroh, Clara Sterner, Mabel Twigg, Vesta Warehime, Mary Weagly, Louise Hinds, Bernice Brilhart, Margaret Shauk, Elsie Shank, West End—Estie Bosley, Molly Bowers, Kathryn Cross, Madeline Poist.

Hampstead—H. S. Prin., Claude Yowell; Vice-Prin., Lee Lindley, Voneta Wentz, Josephine Doyle, Ruth Beard, Watson Algire, Ralph Baumgardner, Mildred Miller, Elem. Prin., Gladys Phillips, Bertie Sparks, Belle Sprinkle, Treva Wink, Naomi Derr, Gladys Merriman, Helen Carey, Mildred Grossnickle.

Hooper—Joseph Langdon.

Winfield—Prin., Lionel Yohn, Sarah Williams, Dorothy Lowman, Laura Day, Leona Pickett.

New Windsor—H. S. Prin., Willard Hawkins, Evelyn Maus, Gertrude Jamison, Lois Silverberg, Edgar Weigle, Dorothy Thomson, Virginia Sanders, Margaret Harman, Arlene Runkles, Elem. Prin., Ivy Fowler, Max Nordeck, Loleta Callahan, Helen Lambert, Elizabeth Hooper, Margaret Abrecht, Miriam Nottingham.

Elmer Wolfe—H. S. Prin., Ernest Schwartz, Helen Bowman, Pauline Fuss, Lois Silverberg, Arthur Garlett, Helen Dern, Berkley Bowman, Carolyn Skinner, Vice-Prin., Grayson Shank, Carmen Delaplane, Olivia Bankert, Marian Royer, Mary Ann Crawmer, George Thomas, Mildred House, Emma Rizer.

Mount Airy—H. S. Prin., Gilbert Martin, Doris Fowble, Myrie Reck, Dorothy Reed, John Kroh, Marguerite Kuhns, Ethele Loy, Mary Myers, Paul Seitzer, Blanche Butler, Earl Palmer, Dona B. Morris, Frances Free, Olive Mount, Frankie Wetzel, Corinne Watkins.

Colored Schools: Johnsville—Prin., Russell Hayward, Edna C. Graham.

Robert Moton—H. S. Prin., George Crawford, James Hite, Daisy Harris, May Prince, Alonzo Lee, Beatrice S. Shockley.

New Windsor—Margaret Brown, Union Bridge—Helen Costley.

Parrsville—Kersey Jones.

Ridge—Melvin Doweary.

The insurance report as presented by Mr. Aldridge was approved.

The tuition scholarship to Washington College was awarded to Fern Hitchcock.

The Board accepted the resignation of Ralph Rill as janitor of the Me-

chanicsville school. John W. Reese was appointed to succeed Mr. Rill.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Friday, Aug. 29th.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 o'clock.

THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR.

(Continued from First Page.)

and the entries indicate the largest and finest display in the history of the Fair.

Miss Carroll Co. Farm Girl Contest

On Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock a contest will be held before the grandstand to select the most attractive farm girl in Carroll County. The winner will represent this County in a State wide contest to take place at Timonium Fair, Sunday, August 31, at which time Miss Maryland State Fair will be selected. The girls participating in this contest must live on a farm, be unmarried and between the ages of 16 and 21 years, and are to wear day time attire. Several competent judges will select the most attractive farm girl for Carroll County, and she will be awarded a cash prize or other suitable award by the Fair Association.

The Grandstand performances will be presented for the first time on Monday evening, and will be seen each afternoon and night through Friday.

The program will be headed by a Marimba Band and Revue, in musical, dancing and novelty acts. Other features will include a thrilling high pole act, the Doss Trained Animal Circus, and other comedy and novelty acts.

Horse and Pony Show.

The annual horse and pony show will be held at the Fair on Tuesday at 9:30 A. M., with pony classes in the morning and horse classes in the afternoon. Handsome trophies and awards will be given.

Herbert R. O'Connor, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and many prominent business men of the state, have donated trophies to the show. Ribbons will be given in all classes and there will also be several cash awards. Miss Virginia Teeter of Taneytown is secretary of the show.

Camp Meade Choral Club and Band.

The Choral Club and Band of the 115th. Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, will make their initial appearance in this locality, on Tuesday night at the Fair grounds, at 7:30 o'clock. The group will number about 70 men.

Harness and running races will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Displays of fireworks are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Public Wedding.

The annual public wedding will take place before the grandstand on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. Much interest is being shown in the identity of the couple to be married, but this will be kept secret until just before the ceremony. An early fall setting for the wedding is being planned. The bride will wear the traditional white wedding gown, while her maid of honor, bridesmaids and flower girl will be dressed in broadcated satin gowns of blue and rose. The men of the wedding party will all wear formal evening clothes.

The horse pulling contest is scheduled for Friday, with cash prizes to be awarded in both light and heavy horse classes.

The Funland Shows have been contracted with for the midway this year, and will have a large array of shows, rides and concessions.

WRITE A WANT AD CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Emmitsburg 16 3 342

Arendtsville 15 3 333

Gettysburg 9 10 473

Littlestown 8 10 444

Taneytown 5 14 263

Fairfield 3 16 158

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Emmitsburg at Littlestown

Fairfield at Gettysburg.

Fairfield at Arendtsville.

Taneytown 2—FAIRFIELD 1.

Taneytown defeated Fairfield on Saturday with a score of 2 to 1. The line-up was as follows:

Taneytown A B R H O A

Crapster, cf 4 0 1 2 0

Zepp, ss 5 0 2 2 4

Bietner, 3b 4 0 1 2 3

F. Shank, c 5 0 2 3 0

G. Shank, rf 4 1 2 2 0

Flater, p 4 0 3 0 0

Poulson, lf 5 0 0 4 0

Tracey, 2b 3 0 0 1 4

Eyler, 1b 3 1 0 11 0

Totals 37 2 11 27 11

Fairfield A B R H O A

Bowling, cf 4 0 0 1 1

I. McLaughlin, ss 4 0 1 1 2

McClain, c 4 0 0 5 3

Rohrbaugh, p 4 1 1 2 1

Herring, 1b 3 0 1 6 3

W. McLaughlin, lf 3 0 1 5 0

Oyler, 3b 3 0 0 4 0

B. Mussel, 2b 3 0 0 1 6

Deardorff, rf 3 0 0 2 0

Totals 31 1 4 27 16

Score by innings.

Taneytown 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2

Fairfield 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Error—Oyler. Two-base hits—Crapster, Zepp, W. McLaughlin.

Three-base hit—Flater. Struck out by Flater 3; by Rohrbaugh, 4. Bases on balls, off Flater 0; of Rohrbaugh 5. Umpires—Crum, B/ McLaughlin.

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1 lb Maxwell House Coffee 29c

1 lb Norwood Coffee 29c

1 Jar French's Mustard 10c and one Spoon Free

2 Boxes Argo Starch 15c

1 47 oz Can Orange Juice 25c

2 Bottles Boyer's Blueing 15c

1 Box Duffs Ginger Bread Mix 22c

2 lbs Sandwich Cakes 29c

2 lbs Oat Meal Cookies 29c

10 lbs Granulated Sugar 55c

1 Dozen Ball Jar Taps 19c

6 Dozen Jar Rings 25c

2 Qt Jars Vinegar 17c

1 Qt Jar Salad Dressing 25c

2 Qt Bottles Suntex Bleach 19c

6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c

2 Jumbo Pkgs Wheat Puff 19c

2 Cans Minnesota Valley Peas 25c

Jumbo Watermelons 49c

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