

WORK, BUT
REST
IS NEEDED TOO

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEIGHBORS
ARE A
REAL NEED

VOL. 48 NO 10.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY AUGUST 15, 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ridinger, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser, son Maurice and daughter, Romaine, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Myrtle Morris, of Baltimore, spent a few days this week with Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, left Monday, on a ten days trip to the White Mountains, N. H.; they will go on into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, of Delmar, Del., spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Bankard and daughter, Helen.

A large fleet of colored troops passed through Taneytown in army trucks, Monday morning, likely from Camp Meade to Camp Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughters, Elaine and Susan, and Mrs. R. F. Stauffer, of York, Pa., are spending this week with their sister, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz and daughter, Frances, are spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Litz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and family, of Taneytown.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Cora Went Duttera, were Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Thomas, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. James S. Eise-man, of Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Charles P. Sanders, D. D., of Gettysburg, Pa., will be the guest speaker at Trinity Lutheran Church, this Sunday morning. Miss Idona Mehning will be the soloist.

Mr. Elmer Hess and daughters, moved into their new home, on W. Baltimore Street, this week. Mr. and Mrs. David Hess and family will occupy the house they vacated and will manage the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Cooley, of Detroit, are visiting relatives in this section and Frederick. Mrs. Cooley, is a daughter of the late Bradford Slonaker, and was a long time compositor in The Record office. She is looking fine.

Mr. T. M. Buffington returned home Wednesday afternoon from the Frederick City Hospital, where he had been a patient for nearly eight weeks. He underwent a successful operation, and is now slowly regaining his strength.

The Carroll Record is easier to read than most dailies. We know this from long experience and poor eyesight. Think it over! And does not The Record give you about all the reading you have the time for? It costs only \$1.00 a year!

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, of town; Mrs. Katie Nau, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Uniontown, were entertained to dinner on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert and family, of near town.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fair and family, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reindollar, Mr. Charles Bender, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Maran, Miss Helen Reindollar, Mr. John Gardner and Mrs. Stanley Shares, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Norman Reindollar, of town.

Just 26 years ago, on August 24, 1915, the Editor of The Record and wife, were enjoying a two weeks visit to Mountain Lake Park. Among the attractions in the large auditorium were Rev. Sam. Small, Congressman Champ Clark, The Lotus Glee Club, The Neozart Trio, William Jennings Bryan, etc.

An old-fashioned Camp Service will be held in Trotes Camp Ground, near Oakland Mills, Md., Sunday, August 17th., 1941, at 2:30 P. M. E. S. T. Special music and a guest speaker will feature the services. These services will be under the direction of "The Voice of Salvation", Freeland, Md.

Charles E. Englar and wife, Harrisburg, Pa., nephew and niece of the Editor, and Miss Lottie G. Englar, Westminster, also a niece, were visitors at the Englar home, Sunday afternoon. Chas. G., is District Manager of the Allis-Chalmers Co., Detroit, Mich., manufacturers of heavy farm machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litz and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz, daughter, Frances, and son, Chisie, Baltimore; Mrs. Lula Koutz, of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and daughter, Irene and son, George; Miss Ruth Ridinger, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Study, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Warner and family.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OLD TANEYTOWN

From The Record of Aug. 11th., 1894.

(The following article has been handed to us for publication if desired. Evidently it is a good survey of the August 11, 1894 issue of The Record, and will be of considerable interest to old-timers, who are yet residents of Taneytown, and to other for the sake of making comparisons. Ed.)

"The work of paving and grading sidewalks and gutters is still going on, and we think Taneytown can lay claim to being the best paved town in the county.

Mr. C. Edgar Myers, of Uniontown has accepted a position in P. B. Englar's clothing store, in place of Arthur W. Coombs who has secured a position in Gettysburg.

The Hot Springs Medicine Company has been giving nightly entertainments during the week, all of which have been largely attended. Their performances are really meritorious and are free from objectionable features. On Saturday night a handsome silver set will be given away to some holder of one or more of their coupons. The company will remain all of the next week.

On Tuesday morning an excitement was created in our town by the runaway of a pair of horses. The driver had them hitched to a carriage and when passing "Antrim" a bolt came out and the spread dropped away from the axle and the pair started off at full speed. They fairly flew up Baltimore street dragging the spread between them, and when they came to the iron railing which enclosed the public pump at the square, the offside horse passed to the right of it but the saddle horse attempted to leap over it, when the spread caught on the pump and brought the pair to a very sudden stop, throwing the jumper to the ground with great force. The miraculous part of the occurrence is that neither horse sustained any apparent injuries.

A mad dog created considerable excitement in town early Monday morning, before the most of people were out of bed. He is described as being a black dog of large size; he bit dogs belonging to Jacob Brown and Theodore Reid, which were promptly killed, but he escaped from the neighborhood unharmed. He then made a circuit of the country, biting a number of other dogs, and several head of cattle and was finally killed on Tuesday on the farm of John Shoemaker. The dog belonged to Ezra Stuller who had him penned up for a time, but thinking there was nothing wrong with him left him out for a day, but shut him up again, when he gnawed his way out and caused the damage as stated. There were so many reports of the case that it was difficult to get exact facts.

Middleburg, Md., calls attention to its new reservoir and waterworks, with an abundant supply of water. Taneytown had not taken steps in this line, but hope was expressed that they "would fall in line, later on."

The buildings, track, etc., on the Timonium fair grounds were being put into shape for the combined State and County Fair.

Taneytown defeated Uniontown in a game of baseball, 13 to 8, the game being played in Taneytown. The game was reported as very interesting and enjoyable due to the fact of the many fine plays, good umpiring, and the funny coaching by "Jim, the con," who was connected with the Hot Springs Medicine Company show. The umpire, C. A. Kohler.

The Record boasted of correspondents from Linwood, Maidensville, Manchester, Uniontown, New Windsor, Harney, Mayberry, Emmitsburg, Sykesville, York Road and Porters.

Among the advertising were found (Continued on Fourth Page)

Senator Tydings over the Radio.

Having accepted the kind invitation of the Radio Station, commencing Friday night next, at 9:00 P. M., I will speak weekly over station WBAL, Baltimore, to the people of Maryland giving them an intimate account of the happenings here in the Nation's Capitol, and comments on World's events.

MILLARD E. TYDINGS.

A TOUR TO CANADA.

Following its plan conducted during the World's Fair in New York, the P. R. R., will conduct a tour to Canada, via Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal.

Those who desire to go on this tour should get in touch with County Agent Landon C. Burns, Westminster. A train will leave Taneytown, on Sunday, August 24, at 3:35 P. M., and return August 28th.

ENGLAR REUNION.

The Englar family reunion will be held at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, near Uniontown, on Sunday afternoon, August 31. There will be a speaker and a historical sketch of Switzerland, as special features.

THE KOONS REUNION.

Sunday, August 24, 1941, at Big Pipe Creek Park, along the Taneytown and Westminster road, 2 miles east of Taneytown. All members and relatives are invited.

W. D. OHLER, Sec'y.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR IS A BIG SUCCESS.

The U. S. Navy Band comes this Friday Night.

The Carroll County Fair has been liberally attended all week, especially at night; and the exhibits have been well up to former proportions.

The grounds also show President Sauble, to have been busy, and buildings and grounds are in first-class condition.

In general, the feature have been carried out according to the annual catalogue. The always interesting Household arts building, this year, was the centre of attraction, especially for the ladies, and poultry exhibits were a good second.

The Horse and Pony Show carried 23 classes, with ten for the ponies and the remainder for the horses. Handsome trophies were presented, also some cash awards, and ribbons were given in all classes.

John S. Teeter served as chairman of the show, and assisting on the committee were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Dodder, Ralph Reifsnider, Henry Moland, Ann S. Reifsnider, Eugene McCaffrey, and Miss M. Virginia Teeter, who was the secretary. Mr. McCaffrey acted as ringmaster, assisted by Miles S. Reifsnider.

The judges were: D. Delmar Akehurst and Gifford Teepie, Monkton; and William McLean, Baltimore.

Miss Carroll County Fair, Miss Mabel L. Nusbaum, of near Union Bridge, presented most of the awards and ribbons.

There was racing, of course, but not of the Pari-mutual class, and no doubt side-betting was indulged in, only it was not called "race-track gambling."

The exhibits of fat cattle and hogs were large and well up to those of previous years, and hardly any department showed any deficiency as compared with previous years.

There was a good big attendance on Tuesday evening when the 115th. Infantry Band and Choral Club presented a concert before the grand-stand one of the largest Tuesday night crowds ever in attendance. The announcer for the evening was Sergt. Robert Brooks.

The Boy Scouts of Hanover and Union Bridge, assisted in patrolling the grounds.

Additional tents for the cattle had to be provided. A grand parade of live stock was held before the grand stand, also repeated on Thursday.

The horse pulling contest was held today, Friday.

Landon C. Burn, County Agent, pronounced this the most outstanding fair of the Association.

There were over 200 head of dairy cattle of the four main breeds, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire. A large 60x80 shed had to be provided for the large display of cattle.

The 4-H Boys were especially active in presenting various entries of live stock, and crops, all particularly good.

The prediction of some, a year ago, that there might be "No Carroll County Fair" this year, this fair has shown how fide from the truth some prophets may be. In this case, the outstanding success of the Fair in a year of great heat and damaged crops of all kinds, was almost a miracle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John C. Dyer and Betty Jane Myers, Gilberton, Pa.

L. Pearce Bowles and Helen F. Eckard, Mt. Airy, Md.

Gordon K. Massey and Hazel M. Kauffman, Carlisle, Pa.

Lester Irvin Gerhart and Erma Viola Miller, Steelton, Pa.

Ross C. Warfel and Grace Thomas, Lancaster, Pa.

C. Atlee Fowle and Clara M. Cullison, Hampstead, Md.

Harold B. Hoke and Mildred C. Hull, York, Pa.

Ross E. Brown and Naomi E. Grim, Brogueville, Pa.

Earl Melvin Lehigh and Irene Coulson, Glen Rock, Pa.

Donald Joseph Herzog and Winnifred Callahan, Baltimore, Md.

Robert D. Jones and Evelyn Mary Lescalleet, Hanover, Pa.

Allen Joseph Myers and Mary Kathryn Luckabaugh, Littlestown, Pa.

Paul Harold Wilhelm and Francis Louise Price, New Windsor, Md.

Christopher Matangus and Katherine M. Stary, Harrisburg, Pa.

George E. Hogue and Eleanor A. Miller, York Springs, Pa.

William R. McNeal and Clara D. Keellner, Enola, Pa.

WHEN SCHOOLS OPEN

The Children Need an Examination.

An army of youngsters—nearly 30,000 strong—will take to the highways and byways of Maryland when the schools open in the fall and the boys and girls who have reached school age this year start their training in the three R's.

Parents of these youngsters are reminded by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health of certain things that should be attended to, and of one, in particular, that must be done, before the youngsters may be received at any public school in the State.

"That one 'must' is vaccination against smallpox, which is compulsory in Maryland. Of this requirement and of the other things that should be done, Dr. Riley said 'in accordance with our State law, a child must be vaccinated against smallpox before he or she may be enrolled at any public school in Maryland. Large-ly through the observance of this law, the State has been kept comparatively free from smallpox—we have not had a case of that disease for over ten years—but smallpox is widely prevalent in other parts of the country; it is highly contagious, and the only way to be protected against it is by vaccination.

"Diphtheria is just as prevalent as smallpox, and just as dangerous for the child who had not been protected against it. But, fortunately, through the use of toxoid, a child can be protected against diphtheria as readily as against smallpox by vaccination. So, we can, and do, urge every mother whose child has not been protected against this disease to have it done, at once.

"Every child should have a complete physical check-up some time before starting in at school so that conditions that need correction may be attended to and the children can enter school free from handicaps that might cause ill health later on, if neglected now. Bad tonsils, teeth that need attention, defects of vision and of hearing, and bad eating habits are among the things that are very likely to affect the health if they are neglected."

Let's suppose the farmer's wife of 1894 went to the grocers and butcher and bought the following food products:

Flour\$3.00 per bbl
Bran\$18.00 per ton
W. Feed\$19.00 per ton
Timothy Hay.....\$11.00 per ton
Rye Straw\$5.00 per ton
Rye50c per bu.
Barley37c per bu.
Oats40c per bu.
Corn45c per bu.
Potatoes50c per bu.
Butter12c per lb
Eggs10c per doz.
Lard8 1/2c per lb
Hams12c per lb
Shoulders9c per lb
Sides8 1/2c per lb
Hogs\$6.00 per cwt.
Lamb\$3.00 per cwt.
Calves\$3.00 per cwt.
Beef Cattle, best \$4 per cwt.
Bulls\$2.00 per cwt.
Wheat50c per bu.

Now let's suppose the farmer's wife of 1894 decided to pay this bill with wheat. At 50c per bu. it would take 3 bushels and 13 lbs to pay the bill.

Now then the 1941 farmer's wife goes to the butcher and grocer and buys the same order as follows:

1 pk Potatoes, 50c bu......13
1 lb Butter......12
1 doz. Eggs......10
2 lbs Lard......17
3 lbs Sliced Ham......36
2 lbs Side Meat......17
2 lbs Lamb Chops, 12c......24

Plus 25% profit for the butcher and grocer......32

\$1.61

To pay this bill with wheat at \$1 per bushel would take 3 bushels and 57 lbs.

Now in order that the 1941 wife might pay her bill with the same amount of wheat as the 1894 wife she should have \$1.23 per bushel for her wheat which is parity, at least parity with 1894.

The government parity price is 98c. Of course they do not go back as far as 1894 to establish parity.

THE BEE.

If you confer a benefit, never remembered it; if you receive one, never forget it.—Chilon.

THE U. S. NAVY BAND

will be present

at THE FAIR, this Friday afternoon and evening. It should attract a large attendance.

GIVE IF THOU CANST IN ALMS; IF NOT, AFFORD INSTEAD OF THAT, A SWEET AND GENTLE WORD.—Herrick.

ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL MEET

Somewhere at Sea with Military Leaders.

A secret conference said to have originated in the mind of the President, is the big piece of war news of the week.

An eight-point agreement is reported to have been agreed on, that is less drastic than the peace pact of the first world war and is reported to have been the result of several conferences.

The "meeting" as it is called seems likely not to be accepted in Europe, and perhaps in the U. S. At best it seems likely that it may lead only to somewhat like "meetings" in Europe, which gives to the nation over there more "say" in the matter. Just now, the whole plan is up in the air.

The meeting on board of the battleship H. M. S., Prince of Wales, is not regarded very enthusiastically, even in England, while a number of U. S. Senators openly assail it. At least seven or eight prominent figures in world affairs were present.

COMPANY H NEWS.

Pvt. First Class Vincent Locascio was given credit for saving the life of Pvt. Bill Haines while at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md. Pvt. Haines was in immediate danger of drowning in the lake situated at Camp Ritchie, when Pvt. Locascio swam to his rescue.

The Company announces the following men on furlough: Corps. Ray McQuay, Reginald Zepp, Charles Stimax, Woody Kress and Dick Lambert. Pvts. Ray Graft, Bill Bloom, Frank Lambert, Buck Fowler, Francis Hape, Woodrow Aldridge and Oliver Plaine.

Pvts. Dave Sprinkel and Howard Bowman were made Pvts. First Class on August 1st.

CORP. J. F. BOWERSOX.

MEETING OF U. S. O. TO BE HELD

The first general meeting of the Campaign Organization and operation for the Carroll County United Service Organization for National Defense will be held in the Court room at the Court House, Westminster, on Wednesday evening, August 20, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, President of Western Maryland College, who has been appointed chairman of this campaign for Carroll County by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, urges that all chairmen, committee workers and those interested in this worthy project, be present at this meeting. Dr. Holloway will outline the county campaign and will solicit the assistance of the district chairmen whom he has asked to serve. The district chairmen have been asked to form their own committees, and it is felt that their presence at this meeting would give them definite information on which they could work.

Acceptances throughout the county are being received by Dr. Holloway. The Reverend Father William E. Kelly, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, has accepted the chairmanship for the church committee. Prof. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of public schools for Carroll County, has accepted the chairmanship of the quota committee.

Time, over the broadcasting station WFMD from the local studio on West Main St., Westminster, has been given through the courtesy of Manager Stewart Myers, and there will be four radio addresses given in early September.

Arrangements are also being made to hold speaking engagements before service clubs and organizations.

The drive for funds will begin September 1st. and will continue throughout the month.

THE MARYLAND TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION'S slogan for the week is:

"GOOD BRAKES STOP A CAR, BUT ONLY WHEN GOOD JUDGEMENT OPERATES THEM."

HOMEMAKERS FARM BUREAU PICNIC.

Plans are progressing for the joint picnic for the Homemakers and farm organizations, which will be held at Sunnyside Farm, Westminster, on Thursday, August 21st. A very interesting program is being planned by the 4-H Club members, which includes a play called "Quest" and the 4-H Club Citizenship ceremonial.

This ceremonial is very effective for citizenship training and conveys to the young people some of the issues involved in the present world crisis and what it is that they as American citizens propose to defend in connection with a national defense program.

In addition to this part of the program, there will be swimming and many contests. The program will start at 10:00 A. M. and continue throughout the day, concluding with a dance at Sunnyside at night. All Homemakers, Farm Organizations, and 4-H girls and boys are invited to attend this joint picnic.

GIVE IF THOU CANST IN ALMS; IF NOT, AFFORD INSTEAD OF THAT, A SWEET AND GENTLE WORD.—Herrick.

An Ambulance for Taneytown.

The new ambulance purchased by the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company arrived in town last Saturday afternoon. This new equipment was purchased from Heeny Motor Company, at a cost of about \$3000.00. It is a fully equipped Packard ambulance.

Mr. Paul Shoemaker, a member of the committee appointed to purchase the machine, with Mrs. Shoemaker left Baltimore by train last Tuesday, and arrived at the factory in Freeport, Illinois, on Thursday, where the transaction was completed and the newly purchased ambulance was driven to Taneytown.

On Saturday it was on display in town on Baltimore Street and Sunday at both the afternoon and evening shows at the Carroll County Fair Grounds; it was viewed by thousands of people.

It will be operated by the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company giving prompt and efficient service such as has been rendered by this Company in the past in the quick response and action at fire calls. All calls will be answered upon the demands of any authorized person designated by rules written and acted upon by the Company at its meeting last Monday night.

There will be no charge for service rendered to citizens of Taneytown and community. The Company plans to make a small service charge to person or persons outside of this community.

Plans are being made and donations are asked for and being received for expenses incurred in the purchase and the upkeep of this fine piece of equipment, that will be used in acts of mercy and emergencies.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

D. Eugene Walsh, ancillary administrator of the estate of Wesley P. Humbert, late of Adams County, Pa., deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Rachel A. Gettier, deceased, were granted to George M. Gettier, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real and personal estate.

P. Hanson H. Duncan, administrator of the estate of Mary J. H. Duncan, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

David J. Baile, one of the administrators of the estate of John M. Baile, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Blanche A. O. Nelson, administratrix of the estate of Robert L. Nelson, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, money and goods and chattels, and received order to sell goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of William F. Utz, deceased, were granted to Ervin E. Utz, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lewis A. Welsh, deceased, were granted to Evelyn Welsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha J. Blocher, deceased, were granted to John Henry Blocher and Ross J. Blocher, who received warrant to appraise goods and chattels, returned inventory of goods and chattels and report of sale, orders to sell and transfer securities.

Lillian I. Jenkins, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Mary M. Jenkins, guardian, settled her second guardian account.

I. Forrest Otto, executor of the estate of Emma Otto Snader, deceased, received orders to sell goods and chattels.

REVIVAL AT MEADOW BRANCH.

A two weeks revival meeting will be held in the Meadow Branch Church to begin next Sunday, August 17th., 1941, at 10:30 A. M. Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, a very popular evangelist of Elizabethtown, Pa., will conduct the meetings. Come and bring your friends with you. Preaching each evening at 8 o'clock. Song service and consecration services, half hour before. Rev. W. E. Roop, Cor., Elder in charge.

A GOOD WHEAT CROP.

The Agricultural Department has issued notice that there is a bumper crop of wheat on hand—enough to last until 1943, and that despite losses in some sections, there are fair prospect for other crops.

Random Thoughts

OUR INTERESTS.

How we promote them, because we think they are the best ever. And how fine it would be if all of them were good, and alike.

Our own are as "random" as those that come to us, and there is no getting away from it.

The brain is a sort of camera that pictures our impressions on our mind—impressions that can be reproduced much as we have half-tone cuts made of faces figures and scenes, and reproduce them time and time again, as our needs call for.

We do not object to others disagreeing with us, but would have our "random" style taken for what it may be considered worth.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association.

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

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months, 30c. Subscriptions to S. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 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 is always 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 15, 1941.

WEEKLY SURPLUS.

Every week, The Record receives an immense surplus of articles that lack of space prevents publishing—even if we felt inclined to do so.

Many of these articles are mere advertisements of something, while others are boosts of more or less selfish proposals.

We wonder at the persistence of this array, as they must know that getting "something for nothing" is a pretty slow business, these days.

Strangely, real news articles that are wanted, on their merits are not so plentiful; but this is likely due to the fact that all do not clearly see the editorial view point.

So, we are inclined to discourage the weekly grist, and will use, or not use, what we get.

"FIGHT FOR FREEDOM."

This is a fine sounding exclamation; but in order to be sure that we are right in our answer, we should ask—Freedom for What?

For instance, we received an attractively prepared request that The Record should make a plea for beer to be sold near the camps of our growing army.

Of course, we shall do nothing of the kind. Our Camp Fort Meade boys should prepare for their duties without the influence of beer, either inside or outside of the camp.

And we have not the slightest doubt but that their officers will fight against "freedom" for beer.

THE PUBLICITY GAME.

Not long ago The Record made the statement, editorially, that the news from the war in Europe by press correspondents, government headquarters, and over the radio—was not to be depended on for truthfulness concerning facts.

We repeat this opinion. The whole matter of publicity is like a game being played, for effects sake, and to create demand for "the latest" from the various fronts on the part of a variously interested public.

Possibly all of this is to be naturally expected, and that it is just as natural for the many interests involved to play their own, when so doing has some sort of profit connected with them.

We are told now that the war is likely to last another year, before the leaders will be ready to stop having their armies killed off. But, why follow leaders of the Hitler class so long? We venture to say that less than 25 subordinate officers could rebel, and stop the war by being backed up by the populations that is being slaughtered.

The character of the false publicity could be changed within a week. It is not the reporters or radio chains that are responsible for what they spread abroad. News agencies prefer to spread good news, prosperity, and a return to normal life.

What the world needs is a return to a higher degree of Christian morals, and not one of heart-breaks, and not of murderous designs.

MR. PRESIDENT: KEEP US OUT OF IT.

The war is raging in Europe, Asia and Africa but has not yet reached America (or has it?), and if we read and interpret aright the sentiment of America, will not reach us; but when a war-minded Executive, urged on by high military authorities who want to try out our strength, it is almost certain that we shall eventually be in it.

More and more we see the force of war propaganda working on our people. At first fully 90% of us opposed getting into this war, now it begins to look like the opposition to war has shrunk to about 75% opposition.

At the rate we are going a year will not pass before we are in it. England wants that, and our leaders seem utterly unable to resist the British blandishments. When we do get into it and start our boys over we are going to leave a lot of them there. We left a few the last time, but that few will be no comparison to the loss ahead. This war is a war of billions in money and millions in men left strewn on European battle fields.

What nonsense. What a pity we have not leadership in the United States that is as patriotically USA as Britain has as patriots for their own cause. And too bad our election is not until 1944; if it were 1942 our leaders would think and act differently; but maybe our people will remember if these leaders pull us into war tho a year or two must elapse meantime.

Until we are actually in the war either by attack of an enemy or by Congressional decree (the only constitutional way we can get into a war) I shall oppose the American entrance into war. If we do get into it at no fault of our own I shall be like every other good American—ready to fight like hell.—W. J. H. Contributed.

DON'T GET SCARED.

The Monroe Doctrine and the Good Neighbor Policy are in first-class condition. The Western Hemisphere seems to be tied together in twenty-one solid knots and any one that attempts to tie any of the knots will regret it. Japan will be taken care of if she gets rough with our possessions in the Pacific.

Price control may sound very wicked, but the object is to prevent runaway prices and inflation.

Taxes are going to be higher than anyone ever expected, but no one expects that they will be any higher than they look right now.

The boys will not get out of their uniforms as soon as they expected but Russian results indicate that American soldiers will not be needed overseas.

Defense production has attained terrific speed and the OPM in Washington is simply crying for more so that there will not be less.

Foreign trade is on the bum but when the war is over there will be a boom in agricultural products and all kinds of supplies in Europe. Remember 1919.

"Priorities" isn't a very bad word—it simply means the Government asks for the preference in its orders for defense deliveries.

There wasn't any talk about aluminum in the last war and the greater part of this war can be run without it—but it is a preferable material for certain defense machines; so housewives didn't object to throwing in their pots and pans.

There are surpluses of oil, and rubber, and trucks and railroad cars. Planes and bombers are getting thick in the air, and new houses are sprawling all over the landscape from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Bread and milk are plentiful, and so are lamb chops, meat, beef steaks, and fresh fish. Oh boy, there never was such corn as we have this year.

Next years' Congressional and State elections will be up for consideration in less than 12 months and the voters will have an opportunity to tell some of these smartalecs in Washington to stay home.

So don't let your blood pressure go any higher.—N. I. News Service.

WHO WILL PAY THE BILL.

The Daily News has recently completed a poll of the registered voters of New York on the question "Shall the United States enter the war to help Britain defeat Hitler?" A ballot was sent to every tenth registered voter on the official lists in the state and ballots were marked and returned by 174,309 persons. Of this number, 51,507 or 29.5% voted "Yes" (Go in) and 122,802 or 70.5% voted "No" (stay out). The Chicago Tribune has also just completed a poll on the same question in the state of Illinois. Here 77,229 ballots were returned with 18.36% favoring our entering the war and 80.79% opposing. Some spoiled ballots accounted for the .85% difference between the returns given and the number of ballots cast. Similar polls conducted elsewhere would undoubtedly show somewhat similar results.

Despite the overwhelming evidence to be found on all sides that the people of this country do not want a shooting war, the administration at Washington is going ahead getting ready for it. The spending program of the administration has already reached the staggering sum, according to Dr. G. W. Dyer, for 30 years professor of Economics of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, of 52 billion dollars or more than the total wealth of 19 of our states. If we spend 52 billions in preparations for war what will we spend should we actually go to war? And yet week after week, Congress goes along

appropriating billions upon billions of dollars, seemingly, with little thought of where the money is coming from and with no consideration apparently of the national calamity which such a course threatens.

At the beginning of the War between the States in 1861, the National debt was \$90,582,417 and by the end of the war four years later, it had increased to \$2,677,929,012. The World War increased the National debt from \$1,225,145,568 in 1916 to \$25,482,024,419 in 1919. During the next eleven years or by 1930, the debt had been reduced to \$16,185,308,299, but since that time it has increased so rapidly that it had reached 50 billion dollars before the defense program began.

Up until the past eight years, the United States was a thrifty nation hating debt like any sober-minded individual. The present attitude of considering the sky the limit to our borrowing and spending, with little or no thought of where the money is coming from or who is going to pay the bills is a new and extremely radical policy in the life of this nation and just where this policy is leading us seems to be of no special interest to the Administration at Washington or, for that matter, to the people in general.

And yet of course, the government has no money of its own. Every cent of the 52 billion of dollars the government is spending for defense will eventually come from our pockets or the pockets of future generations. Under the circumstances, it would seem that we, the people ought to take more interest than we do at present in the huge appropriations being made by Congress and how the money is being spent and what for. Fifty-two billion dollars is a lot of money to spend in getting ready for a war which, apparently some 70 per cent of the people in the country want us to stay out of.—Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va.

FRANCE FORGETS AMERICA?

"During the World War the American people made great sacrifices for France. Thousands of American boys sleep under French sod, where they died in the attempt to drive out the Germans. Now the United States government has had to warn the French rulers against submitting to the demand of Japan, that it be allowed to occupy and control the French colony of Indo-China. Such occupation will place Japanese planes and ships close to the route over which the United States gets vital supplies of rubber, tin, etc.

The so-called government of France feels it has to cringe before the conquering Nazis. The American people would probably never have sent an army to France, if they had realized that the French government in 1941 would be giving away its empire and strategic positions."

Considering the fact that a large portion of France is now in the possession of Germany, by conquest, the former is hardly a free agent to act with safety about the rest of its area. These days are days of self-interest, and France can recognize this fact very keenly without forgetting America..

Makes Approach to Safety in War Lighting

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—An Austrian refugee, Gerald J. Holton, now a senior at Wesleyan university, has constructed a street-lighting device for air-raid "blackouts" that he believes is superior to those now in use in England.

Holton said the present lights in Britain give a visibility comparable to starlight, which he contended was not sufficient for safety. He cited the fact that 1,000 pedestrians a month were being killed in England by automobiles.

Holder of an engineering certificate from Oxford, Holton explained his blackout device makes streets appear dark from above while having enough light to guide street traffic and permit rapid filling of air-raid shelters.

Holton was born in Berlin of Viennese parents and reared in Vienna. He went to England in 1938 and went through Oxford in two years. He left for America the day Italy entered the war.

Bathtub Hanger

There's a bathtub hanger that makes your bathtub an integral and leak-proof unit with the building.

This hanger is built into the wall behind the wall finish. Perforations in the hanger and base strip act as a key to build the hanger and tub securely into the wall. A leak-proof filler is then used in the groove of the hanger, and this acts as a permanent water seal against water seepage or leakage.

This leak-proof hanger so tightly seals the connection between wall and tub that the danger of water seeping down behind the tub and rotting woodwork or spotting ceilings below the bath is entirely eliminated.

Bathtubs frequently settle with shrinkage of the building. This causes cracks around the edges and at the base of the tub that lead to serious leaks. By preventing settling, the new bathtub hanger provides assurance that cracks and leaks will not occur.

Battle Hymn of Republic Not Original Song Name

The writing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was a Civil war episode which nobody invested with particular significance.

It happened in December, 1861. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe visited Washington in a group which included the Rev. Dr. James Freeman Clarke.

The party drove out from the city to witness a review of the troops—which was interrupted by a surprise attack of the enemy.

When the firing died, all joined in the singing of army songs, led by Mrs. Howe, who had a beautiful soprano voice. The favorite of the soldiers was "John Brown's Body," called for again and again; and this it was that caused Dr. Clarke to say to Mrs. Howe, on their return to the city:

"Why do you not write some good words for that stirring tune, words worthy of it and worthy of this occasion?"

The following night she awoke to see before her mind's eye the words which could be sung to the strains of "John Brown's Body." She quit her bed and wrote down the verses which will go down to posterity as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

This, incidentally, was not the original name of the song. It was so entitled by James T. Fields, who published it in the Atlantic Monthly in 1862. The tune, which is dated around 1856—locally, Charleston, S. C.—is the brainchild of William Steffe, composer of hymns; the chorus of this particular one contained the line, "Glory, glory, hallelujah," repeated three times.

X-Ray Examination of Gastric Ulcer Advised

Members of the St. Louis Medical society were advised to look upon every gastric ulcer as a malignant condition, until proven otherwise by thorough X-ray examination, by Dr. Byrl R. Kirklm, director of the radiology department of Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., in the initial Russell D. Carman lecture established recently by the St. Louis Society of Radiologists.

Dr. Carman, formerly a professor at Washington university medical school, served for a number of years as head of the radiology department at the Mayo clinic and selected Dr. Kirklm as his successor before his death.

To demonstrate a point that often a cancer may be mistaken for an ulcer, Dr. Kirklm displayed X-ray slides that disclosed gastro-intestinal cancers which originally had been diagnosed and treated as ulcers. He advised the physicians to order X-ray examination in all cases of stomach or intestinal disturbances in which there may be the slightest doubt as to the cause.

Character Reading by Furniture

Give him a peek at the furnishings of your home and William K. Drews will read you like a book. For 20 years that has been part of his business as one of this country's leading authorities on fleerats insurance. "Homes are quickly revealing," he said, "all taste being 75 per cent inherited, 15 per cent subconscious and only 10 per cent conscious, so it is easy to make out the race, habits and characteristics of almost any homemaker. A neat, extensive array of hats and shoes in a wardrobe closet, means, as a rule, that husband and wife sleep in twin beds and that she is the family boss. The Irish usually prefer energetic expression in art, while Jewish taste is essentially intellectual and Scottish restful. Latin races incline toward simplified things and Germanics toward ornamentation." And here is a practical tip he gives women about mirrors. He says that mirrors are not all alike and that the quality of the mercury backing lends them great variety. "Be certain you've got one that suits you," he says.

Scientific Sacrifice

Out of Halifax, Nova Scotia, comes a story of scientific sacrifice reminiscent of the Kochs and Walter Reeds of the past. Eleven members of the Harvard Medical school research staff are the heroes and heroines.

When the vital port of Halifax was gripped by a virulent attack of meningitis, diphtheria and scarlet fever, these researchers joined with local authorities in measures of relief. The expedition, extending four weeks from January 27, was headed by Prof. J. Howard Mueller, Harvard bacteriologist.

At risk of their lives, the group brought back a new technique for diagnosing the dread meningitis.

Handling Woman Witness

Some lawyers prefer a woman witness. A Detroit member of the bar once said: "I always smooth a woman on the stand. Don't irritate her, treat her with courtesy, and if you have to prove that she is guilty of perjury, do it politely and don't hurt her feelings. The hottest call-down I ever had in the court room was when I was cross-examining a woman physician. She was a very clever doctor, was right there with the information when I said: 'Well, what do you say I am made of?' 'She leaned forward with a glint in her eyes. 'I should say,' she answered decisively, 'you are about 10 per cent flesh, 15 per cent bone, 25 per cent gall and 50 per cent wind.'"

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

California Isle Shipping Center

Immense Shipbuilding Yards Under Way in Harbor Of Los Angeles.

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.—Terminal island, wedged in the center of the man-made Los Angeles harbor, has suddenly been transformed from a strip of land serving as a base for fishermen and seagulls to a vital point in the nation's defense program.

In a few months, building of destroyers and freighters for the navy and merchant marine will begin on this amazing island as private companies and government agencies start work on almost \$2,000,000,000 in shipbuilding contracts. By the spring of 1942 these contracts will be more than doubled as the shipyards move into their full stride.

Today more than 3,000 men are working double shifts constructing the shipyards, building new roads and blasting harbor channels clear of all debris.

The newest industry to be developed on Terminal island is the huge California Shipbuilding corporation. A thousand men are working on a \$4,760,000 shipyard for the firm. Here 31 new 10,000-ton freighters will be constructed at a cost of \$52,000,000.

Yachts to Be Ousted.

Eight ships at a time will go down the ways of the new company and 7,500 men will work on the freighters. The ships will be 425 feet long, have a 57-foot beam and will have a cruising speed of 11 knots.

The company has a five-year lease on the area it will use under the U. S. Maritime commission's supervision and virtually all one end of the island will have to be remodeled. A large private yacht harbor must be enlarged and the spick-and-span pleasure boats will have to find new berths.

The navy figuratively is getting behind each pile-driver and steam-roller as work progresses on a gigantic new \$20,000,000 naval base on another section of the island. The big base will be ready for use early in 1942, according to unofficial announcements. A large \$18,000,000 graving dock also is to be built on the navy's site and that will be completed toward the end of next year.

Not to be outdone, the army is reported casting covetous glances toward this future insular beehive and is said to be interested in developing a transport terminal there. Plans for the project are already being worked out and army officials recently opened negotiations with Los Angeles harbor officials in a move to take over several of the private docks on the island.

To Build Destroyers.

The Bethlehem Steel corporation's shipbuilding division has its hat in the ring. The big steel company will build 10 destroyers for the navy at yards to be constructed on Terminal island.

The destroyers will cost \$8,100,000 each and the navy has made \$2,500,000 available for yard construction work preliminary to actual shipbuilding. More than 7,500 men will be employed at the Bethlehem yards when construction of the new-type warships gets under way.

'Phantom Burglar' Keeps His Promise

BRISTOL, CONN. — This town has a "phantom burglar" who keeps his word.
On New Year's day he ransacked a cabin and penned on the back of a calendar:
"January 1, 1941. The Phantom has struck. I will be back again. Happy New Year."
He came back a few weeks later.

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

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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 thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 2nd day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

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

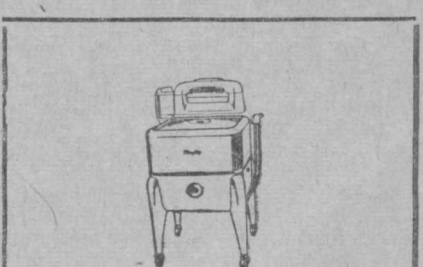
DAVID H. HAHN, Surviving Executor of the estate of Laura V. Reindollar, deceased.
8-1-41



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WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In This Newspaper
BUSINESS

Artificial Ear Now a Valuable Aid to Hearing

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

THE wearing of glasses to bring vision within normal limits is now so common, one is surprised to find anyone with an eye defect who is unwilling to wear them. Of course, there are some, such as actors or actresses, to whom facial expression is so important, who can be excused for not wanting to wear glasses. The use of contact lenses gives good vision without hiding or shading the face.

For years many hard of hearing individuals have been going without hearing aids despite the fact that the new methods of discovering the amount and kind of hearing lacking now make it possible to fit hearing aids just as eye glasses are fitted. For those with a special type of hard of hearing who will not wear hearing aids, a late invention may be of interest.



Dr. Barton

A Swiss physician, Dr. Madoleczny-Miloud, in the Swiss Medical Journal, states that an artificial ear drum is now in use in cases where there are defects in the ear drum or where hearing in both ears has been lost following operation or injury. It is hardly ever used where there is hearing in one ear.

While the artificial ear drum has some disadvantages in that it must be fitted and sometimes refitted by the ear specialist, nevertheless it has many advantages. It is not visible from the outside and causes no distortion or changes in sound.

Effects Personality.

A most important point is the effect upon the patient's personality in having such a hearing help or aid that cannot be seen by others. "It overcomes all self-consciousness because it makes strings and technical devices unnecessary. The patient has no difficulty in keeping up the conversation in a small group if the artificial drum fits well. The ability to hear everyday noises has a beneficial effect upon the mind."

These ear drums are being made of tin foil and cellophane.

Remember, these artificial ear drums are used only where the ear drums have been damaged, where ear is dry and scars are present.

Noise No 'Nuisance' But Health Problem

MORE and more we are learning of the damage to health by noise. Formerly noise was considered just a nuisance, but today it is known to be a real health problem.

The protection of workmen from the effects of sound is possible by the use of substances which isolate or keep the vibrations away, by wearing boots with soft soles, and by using straw mats, felt braid and special chairs with springs, and when possible giving "rest" periods from the noise.

However, as it is definitely known that noise interferes with working ability, employers themselves are now doing all they can to lessen noise in their establishments. In the National Industrial Review, Dr. G. H. Ferguson, Ottawa, chief, Public Engineering Division, states that it is well to bear in mind that, from the economical point of view, noise, even though of slight intensity, causes a marked decrease of output which may fall as low as to 40 per cent of the normal and an increase in labor turnover, which in turn means a decrease in production.

Getting rid of noise will be profitable to all concerned; to the workers because it improves their health and their enthusiasm, lessens absence from work, and lessens friction between employers and employed, and to employers because it increases output and lessens cost of production.

Noise damages health because it causes constant tenseness of mind and body. Noise strikes the ear and thus the brain. The brain sends out impulses to nerves and muscles and they continue "tensed," always ready to "spring."

Tenseness causes tiredness and tiredness lessens mental and physical ability.

QUESTION BOX

Q. What can be the cause of a constant pain in stomach? What causes my skin to itch over my entire body? I will appreciate your advice.

A.—Any constant pain in pit of stomach should be investigated. While most of these pains are due to gas from sluggish liver and gall bladder there may be a growth. A general itching of body is usually due to some general condition such as diabetes, or sensitiveness to foods.

Best Fish Story Is About World's Largest Trout

So Big They Cannot Ascend
River to Spawn; Build
Ladders for Them.

RENO, NEV.—The latest, best and true fish story is about the world's largest trout, which weigh in as high as 46½ pounds, and can't make it up river to spawn any more because they're so big.

So the federal government (this makes any fish story authentic) is building fish ladders to help the big fellows lumber upstream so they can spawn.

The Nevada Indian irrigation works is spending \$250,000 of federal money to help the trout upstream in the Truckee river, which flows by the Reno divorce courthouse, from Pyramid lake, 30 miles northeast of Reno, largest inland body of fresh water outside the Great Lakes.

The government is building fish ladders because the huge trout, which Wallace Beery, former President Herbert Hoover, Glenn ("Pop") Warner, the football coach, and other prominent sportsmen have caught, are unable to get up the shallow Truckee river to spawn.

Lake Slowly Evaporating.

The Truckee is a clear mountain stream which would be called a creek in the Middle West or South. It is the only place the huge Rainbow lake trout can go to lay their eggs, but for 50 years the lake has been evaporating at the rate of 523,000,000 gallons a day, according to H. C. Dukes, Truckee river watermaster.

So the big trout gradually have become marooned in their lake-prison of 130,000 acres of sky-blue water, with a few Indians on the banks. Springtime hasn't meant much to the huge trout and they've been there so long the natives have tired of telling stories about them.

Each year a nearby dude ranch offers a prize for the smallest trout caught—so tired of hearing about big fish have the people become.

The fish ladder, the government found, was the answer. Addicts to Walt Disney cartoons, however, should not picture a grandfather fish with a crutch and an old salt's hat trying to climb a rope ladder.

This fish ladder is to be a quarter million dollars' worth of piscatorial escalator.

It will be a sort of sportive Suez canal (on a fish scale), with many little ponds placed each above the other so the lumbering trout may make their pilgrimage in laps.

It's Life Saver.

Don C. Foster, superintendent of the Carson Indian agency, declared that the ladder will save the huge trout from extinction.

After negotiating the steps, or ponds, in the ladder, the fish, for the first time in 50 years, will have free access to that happy land where they have been unable even to thumb a ride for so long.

To pelicans, those wonderful birds which have a large rookery on the lake, this will be dire news, for the birds have had a habit of waylaying the trout as they tried to negotiate the hazardous route upstream.

Indians, also, will not particularly welcome the fish ladder, it was believed, as one of the favorite Indian sports used to be to stand with spear as the fish tried to go upstream, and bring home the beauties without angling for them.

But with the new ladder system, it was believed that the trout would be saved from man, beast and lack of family life, which threatened most.

The ladder is expected to be complete by next spring. The money was provided in an interior department appropriation measure passed recently.

BIG APPETITE

An army officer, obsessed with his own importance, dashed into a small town inn and boisterously seated himself at a conspicuous table. To draw still more attention to himself he drew out his sword and placed it on the table at his side, then ordered food in menacing tones.

Unawed by this spectacle of authority, the village waiter rose to the occasion. He quickly departed to the stables and fetched a hay fork which he placed on the table at the other side of the officer.

The officer roared. "Stop! What does this mean?"

Pointing innocently to the sword, the waiter explained, "Pardon, sir, but I thought that was your knife, so I brought you a fork to match."

AN EASIER WAY



Mother—Willie now tell me the truth, did you get into that jar of jam?

Willie—Mother you ought to know I wouldn't do that when I got it out all right with a spoon.

Water Cold

"Jeames," called the rich young man-about-town from his bed, "is the jolly old bath ready yet?"

The worried face of the valet appeared around the doorway.

"All but the hot water, sir, it's all ready."

"What's the matter with the hot water, Jeames?" asked the young man.

"It" Jeames explained.

Shoot First, Uncle Sam!

This is no moment for commanders of our naval patrol, on the high seas, to expose our ships to Nazi torpedoes which already have sunk more than 6,000,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping.

We are already at war. We must fire first.

Nazi Admiral Luetzow thundered last week that the "spying" activities of the United States' Atlantic patrol was "intolerable." And "spying" is the right word: that is precisely the function of our destroyers and cruisers in mid-Atlantic—to radio to the British fleet the position of lurking U-boats.

Let's not forget that Hitler has sworn that these U-boats will send to the bottom any and all war supplies that we Americans can send to Britain—in our own defense.

We Americans are spending right now billions of our savings, and also heavily mortgaging our financial future, to manufacture war supplies for use by Britain against Hitler. Is it possible we are so chicken-hearted that we will docilely permit the Nazis to sink these enormously costly weapons and munitions?

Without them, Britain may fall.

If Britain falls, this continent has all the world arrayed against it, excepting only an exhausted China and a totally unprepared Latin America—already infested by Nazi spies and agents.

We who aren't blind, who aren't misguided or intentional "appeasers," who still prize our American democratic freedom, who know the futility of side-stepping an inevitable fight, must agree with the seasoned judgment of our best naval and military minds, to wit:—

Shoot first, Uncle Sam!

By this is meant that, whenever an Axis submarine comes within sight of our naval units on the high seas, our crews must let go instantly with all they have—guns, depth-bombs, and the rest. Like the Nazis, we should investigate—afterward. In plainer words, fight fire with fire.

More than that: if prudence allows, some of our aircraft carriers should be sent into the Atlantic so that their complement of planes can spot where Axis submarines are hiding beneath the surface, awaiting their prey. To simplify that task, we should seize tomorrow, not next month or next fall, the Azores, the Canaries and any other Atlantic bases we can seize and hold, and which will give our planes a greater flying radius over an Atlantic now crawling with U-boats.

That is the way to hold Nazism at bay until such time as, with the British, we gain unquestioned superiority in the air, and can reduce Hitler's factories to smoking ruins and his transportation networks to rubbish.

The first step, Uncle Sam, is shoot first!

The Windsors Find a 'Cool Spot' in the Bahamas



The latest in home appliances intrigues those famous householders, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at Nassau, Bahamas. Experts on style both, they are shown looking over another leader in style—the Frigidaire refrigerator. Refrigeration is important in the tropical Bahamas over which the Duke is Governor.

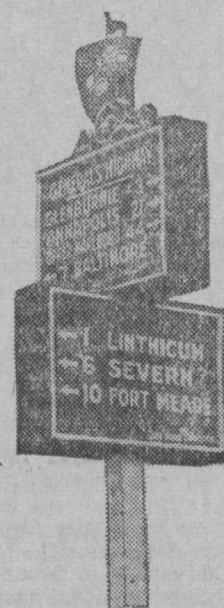
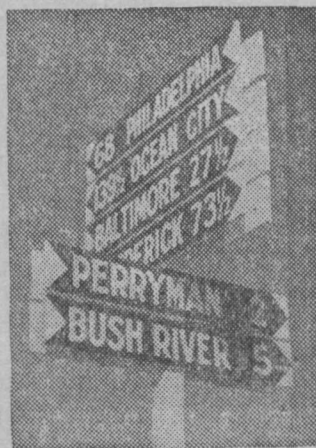
New Directional and Distance Signs for State Roads

NEW TYPE distance and directional markers are being placed by the State Roads Commission at all intersections on all main highways of the State in order to facilitate travel.

The signs consist of wood panels, 8x48 inches, painted with 6-inch white letters on a black background. Individual panels are used for each name. Photo of new type of sign, recently put into use on the new Philadelphia dual lane highway, U. S. Route 40, between Baltimore and Elkton, is shown at left.

After these markers have been placed on all main highways, they will gradually be erected throughout the entire State highway system, as the present type is in need for refinishing or replacement.

During the summer of 1921 the State Roads Commission completed the erection of distance and direction signs at all roadway intersections on the State highway system. These signs were constructed of wood panels 20x30 (shown in center), faced with metal and painted with 3-inch white letters on a black background. With the increase in volume and speed of traffic during the past several years, the Commission found it necessary to replace the signs at the principal intersections on the more heavily traveled roads with larger signs, making possible the use of larger lettering to provide legibility at greater distances. These were followed by still larger signs and the use of reflector buttons for night time visibility (lower right).



MEDFORD PRICES

STORE HOURS—7 to 5 Daily

Down Goes Potato Price

100 lb Bag Potatoes for 79c

Shelled Corn, bushel \$1.

Cracked Corn, bag \$1.85

Vinegar, gal. 15c

3 Electric Bulbs for 25c

Galvanized Nails, 1 lb. 9c

Cranberry Beans, 6 lbs 25c

Linseed Oil Paint, gal \$1.98

4 cans Heinz Beans for 25c

4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c

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

7 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

5-gal. can Roof Paint 98c

Men's Pants, pair 98c

Men's Overalls, pair 98c

6 lbs Epsom Salts 25c

2 lbs. Coffee 25c

Feed Oats, bushel 55c

3 Cans Shredded Coconut 25c

Coffee, jar 17c

We pay 7c for good Lard and Exchange Can

A. C. Spark Plugs, each 33c

Wall Paper, double roll 7c

Oyster Shell, bag 69c

Down Goes Rug Prices

9x12 Felt Base Rugs only \$2.98

80-rod bales Barb Wire \$2.79

Kerosene, gallon 7½c

Stock Molasses, 1 gal. 17c

4 lbs. Candy for 25c

Plow Shares, each 39c

Paper Roofing, roll 98c

Bridles \$1.39

Lead Harness, set \$4.98

Auto Tires \$3.49

Truck Tires \$6.98

Bed Mattresses \$3.98

Pillows, pair 98c

4 Cans Lye 25c

Morton's Salt, box 7½c

Bed Mattresses \$4.98

Corrugated Roofing, sq \$4.50

2-V \$4.60 sq

3-V \$4.80 sq

5-V \$5.10

Patent Drain \$4.90 sq.

Steel Roll Roofing \$4.50 sq

We lend you the tools to put it on.

Snow Fence 12c ft

Turkey Wire 19c ft

5 gal. Can Tractor Oil \$1.25

80 rod Bale Barbed Wire \$2.75

100 Fly Ribbons for 98c

2 burner Oil Stoves \$4.48

3 Burner Oil Stoves \$5.50

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$8.00

Cork Board, Sheet 98c

10 lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.45

1 gal Can of Flit for \$1.11

House Paint gallon 98c

Spotless Town Linseed Oil Paint, gallon \$1.98

Cement Blocks, each 8c

Mineral Oil, gallon \$1.39

100 lb Bag Coarse Salt 89c

Horse Feed Bag \$1.85

Timothy Seed \$2.90 bu

5 gallon Auto Oil for \$1.25

5 gallon Tractor Oil for \$1.25

Cattle Fly Spray, gallon 69c

2-piece Jar Caps 23c doz

2-9-5 Fertilizer, ton \$21.50

2-8-10 Fertilizer, ton \$24.00

2-12-6 Fertilizer, ton \$24.50

4-8-8 Fertilizer, ton \$27.00

(in new bags)

(\$1.00 less in used bags)

Apple Butter, gal can 48c

3 lbs Fresh Raisins for 25c

Middlings, Bag \$1.40

Cleaned Seed Barley, bu 80c

Jelly Tumblers, doz. 39c

We just installed a new Battery Charger. We charge your Battery in your car or truck for 50c

Soy Bean Meal \$2.10 Bag

Jar Caps 23c doz

Electric Fence Gates 19c

Electric Fences \$7.77

10 lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.48

Aluminum Paint \$4.50 gal

Dynamite \$7.25 Box

The Medford Grocery Co.
J. DAVID BAILE, President
Medford, Maryland

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 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.

LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover entertained friends from Berlin, Pa., on Wednesday.

Last Friday evening the members and friends of the Linwood Brethren Church enjoyed a "Watermelon" party on the lawn of the Charles U. Messler farm.

Mrs. L. U. Messler is keeping house for her son Dr. Messler, Johnsville, while Mrs. Messler and son, Billy, are enjoying the sights at Atlantic City.

About forty members and friends of the Linwood Church enjoyed a "moonlight" ride to "Tolchester Beach" last Thursday night.

Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, spent a few days this week with his brother, Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Emma.

The Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Charles Messler, Tuesday evening. Miss Katherine Bowersox was the leader.

Wilbur Fritz, of Camp Meade, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley, daughter, Miss Lola and Mrs. J. Frank Englar, returned home Friday evening from a four days visit to Atlantic City.

The members of the "W. M. S." recently held a very interesting meeting at the home of Miss Lotta Englar, Westminster.

Miss Louise Ropp is recovering nicely from a recent operation at the Church Home, Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Cover, daughter, Betty, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Freeman Ankrum, of Mason-town, Pa., is spending the week with Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Wm. Brandenburg. Rev. Ankrum is one of the instructors at Camp Peniel, near Thurmont, this week.

Rev. Cover and his choir attended the revival services at Pipe Creek Church, last Wednesday evening, the choir furnishing the music for the service.

Miss Gladys Dickerson, left Monday for Camp Royal, Virginia. She will be dietician for two weeks.

LITTLESTOWN.

Death claims the oldest resident of town, Mrs. Alveta Crouse Mayers, wife of John D. Mayers, prominent citizen, passed away at her home, W. King Street, Sunday morning. Death was due to heart failure. She was 95 years, 6 months of age. Despite her advanced age, Mrs. Mayers had enjoyed good health and had been active until a few months ago. She was a daughter of the late Daniel and Barbara Crouse, was born and lived her entire life in town and was a member of the Redeemer Reformed Church, was twice married. Her first husband John H. Hinkle preceded her in death in April 1882. Surviving are her husband and five children from her first marriage, Hugh Hinkle, Collingswood, N. J.; Dr. E. D. Hinkle, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Wm. Ebaugh, town; Ralph Hinkle, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Burton Allemen, Orlando, Fla. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon with private services conducted at her late residence in the absence of her pastor, the Rev. Lee J. Gable, Lansdale, Pa., and the Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, Bangor, Pa., officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Members of the Class of 1940 and invited guests enjoyed a moonlight excursion down the bay on Saturday night. There were fourteen in the party.

Improvements are being made to the interior of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The altars in the sanctuary are being repainted white, and a new tile floor is being laid in the sanctuary.

A group of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Monn, of Fairplay, formerly of this place, gathered at Golden Park, Harney, Md., Sunday, to assist them in celebrating their 40th. wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Burton Allemen, Orlando, Fla., arrived Saturday morning from Los Angeles, California, where she had been visiting at the home of her son, David. Mrs. Allemen came on due to the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John D. Mayers.

The annual Harner reunion comprising the descendants of the late Emanuel Harner, of Myers District, Carroll County, was held in St. John Church grove, on Sunday. Ninety-five members of the clan were present.

Mrs. George L. Maitland and son Jackie, returned to their home, W. King St., Saturday, after having spent three months in Cincinnati, Ohio, with Mr. Maitland who is employed there in the Red Cross Shoe Factory.

The Littlestown Silk Mill closed down.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles were hosts to the members of the women's society of the Christian Service of the Methodist Church at their home along the Taneytown-Littlestown highway on Thursday evening. Forty-eight members and guests were present. Refreshments were served.

A group of young people from this place participated in a moonlight hike treasure hunt and a wience roast sponsored by the Adams

County C. E. Union, held at Highland Park, near Fairfield.

Edward J. Althoff, financial chairman gave his final report on the carnival held in June. The total receipts were \$2,840.40, the expenditures were \$1,334.63; this left a profit of \$1,505.77. The Company voted the Ladies Auxiliary \$75.00 for its assistance, at the carnival. Four nominees were elected to membership. This brings the roster up to 200 which is the maximum.

St. James Reformed Church will mark its 90th. anniversary on Sunday, August 17th. The first church was dedicated exactly 90 years ago. A series of special services have been arranged by the pastor Rev. Albert E. Shanberger, for the entire day.

Earl Dehoff, who was hurt recently in an automobile accident is improving.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday—a delightful morning! and as we sit down to write Miss M. Snader at the piano, with the Hartzler Bros., of New Windsor are making melody of the gospel song entitled "One Day," over the radio from WFMD. Rev. Ernest Colwell conducted the Devotions, speaking on the theme, "An Old invitation to buy necessities without Money" (Isa. 55:1). All good.

How we are longing for rain! It is pitiful to see the leaves wilting, corn turning yellow and brown, the gardens drying up, and water getting scarce in places. We were thankful for a cooler atmosphere on Saturday evening, and Sunday was glorious but the rain passed us by—so the lawn mowers are out of use.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Littlefield were in our town on Thursday of last week calling on friends, and looking after some interests at Green Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Van Horn, of Myersdale, Pa., spent the week-end with the Maurice Late family. Mrs. Van Horn is a sister of Mr. Late.

The proprietor of Bostian's Garage—Joseph P. Bostian and family and his sister, Miss Mary Bostian left on Saturday morning for a short vacation at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, their daughter Miss Pauline and Mrs. Orpha Dillard, of Lakeland, Fla., were guests at the Wilbur Miller home at the end of the week. On Friday they all motored to Seneca, Md., and did some boating on the Potomac River; Saturday they drove to York, and called on a number of relatives, and did some sightseeing; and Sunday they attended the Renner reunion at New Midway, returning to Feasburg early this week.

Visitors at the J. N. Starr home during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer, their young daughter, Susanne, of D. C., and their mother, Mrs. Burgoon, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Pensell, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hutzel, of Frederick Co. The latter raised cantaloupes for market—and expect to have a bountiful crop before the end of this month.

Mrs. John Shirk and daughters, Mrs. Edna Shirk, Ladanyi, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Koontz Shirk with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of Taneytown, were calling on friends in this community on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. La Forge and daughters, Miss Betty, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Marie, of Baltimore, motored to Northern Michigan, last week to visit parents and other friends on their Summer vacation.

The Sunday School of Mt. Union will picnic at Pipe Creek Park, Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16. All children or friends lacking conveyance, are requested to meet at the church at 1 P. M., where cars will be provided to take them to the Park, and the school will pay their entrance fee. Refreshments will be served to all.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Miss Josephine, attended the Renner family reunion in the Freeman's Park at New Midway, on Sunday. There was a religious program in the afternoon, and an evening service with special music of stringed instruments and voices, and Rev. J. D. Rockwell, of Cold Springs, Va., was the speaker. Tables were arranged under tents to accommodate the lunches of the relatives of which all partook—and had a happy social hour.

Wilbur Miller, Jr., was home on furlough from Camp Meade last week and how short a week can be! He expects to be transferred to camp Bragg, N. C., about the middle of September to remain several months. J. H. Stuffle is acting police at the Taneytown Fair, and the number of persons "that entereth not by the door but climbeth up some other way"—is amazing, yet no one wants to be considered dishonest.

Glad the fire at Bucher John's, on Friday was soon extinguished. A kitchen range—over-stuffed with paper, let out much smoke and flames when a match was applied, and while they were greatly alarmed it was well under control when the Union Bridge Fire Company arrived, and not much damage done. It is too hot and dry to start fires now.

Truck loads of sweet corn are being hauled to the cannery at Keymar, and in the homes the women are drying and jarring it. The drought has affected its growth and maturing.

Some noisy locusts have put in their appearance—no that's not correct for we do not see them; but about sunset they get loud, and make as much racket with their wings and legs, as the passing autos.

"This true old roads seem to lead to the Carroll County Fair this week, but, there is plowing, picking potatoes, and much work elsewhere; beauty contests, weddings, visitors, agents, sickness and death; and now another awful wreck on the Westminster road—where two young lives were snuffed out; think on these things.

The body tissues of men carry 10 per cent more free water than the body cells of women, according to Mr. Bernard Brodie, of New York University.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the chicks hatched this spring will have a "mechanical mother," while the other 30 per cent will be hatched under hens.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, daughters, Evelyn and Gladys, spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Ralph Smith has secured a position with the Western Electric Company, Baltimore, and started his duties there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman, visited in Hagerstown, Sunday.

The Boy Scout Troop with Kenneth Lawson, leader and Franklin Gilds visited Annapolis and Ft. McHenry, on Saturday.

Ezra Sullivan, Benton Harbor, Mich., was a visitor in town, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeGore, daughter, Bonnie, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. William Selby and family, of Sparrows Point, and Miss Grace Mobley, Westminster, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Charles and Stewart Segafosse, Harold Smelser, Jr., Norman Haines, Donald Goodwin, Baltimore; Burns Heltbridge, of Salisbury, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Blanche Heron, William Jagers and Russell Crouse, were week-end guests of Mrs. Clara Crouse.

Rev. J. D. Clark, Towson, a former pastor of the Church of God, visited the church on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening the Organized Classes met at Pipe Creek Church. After the business session, the classes and young people of the church gave Miss Edith Bowman a miscellaneous shower in the social hall. The wedding of Miss Bowman and Kenneth McDowell will take place in the Westminster Church of the Brethren on Thursday, August 14, at 4 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Edwin Englar and daughter, Anna, of New Windsor called on friends in town, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Betty Smith, Wakefield Valley, was an overnight guest of Miss Betty Englar, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss, daughter Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, son Philip Snader, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, Philadelphia. They were accompanied home by Miss Caroline Devilbiss who had spent a week with her uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Paul Warner is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. Edgar Myers was hostess on last Wednesday evening to the Women's Society of Christian Service. A most interesting talk was given by Mrs. Milton Polk, Salisbury, who is head of the Spiritual Life Committee of the Society in the Peninsula Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Wilbur Gervase, Baltimore, is a guest at the Granville Erb home.

Mrs. Milton Polk, Salisbury, spent several days last week with her brother, Rev. Paul Warner and family.

Tickets are being sold for the supper to be held by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, on Aug. 21, in the school cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers attended the Rodkey-Hann wedding at Sandy Mount Church, on Sunday evening. They were also among the guests at the reception held at the groom's home, after the ceremony.

WOODBINE.

The drought was broken by the nice rain which fell last night, (Monday) but we still need lots more rain to revive the gardens and corn fields.

The corn factories at Woodbine and Morgan have opened, but the corn is not coming in as fast, due to the dry weather.

Holy Communion was observed at Calvary Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Children's Day Services were held at Morgan Chapel, Sunday morning. The newly appointed minister, Rev. Wallace, gave an interesting talk to the children. Miss Doris Grimes was pianist.

The annual meeting of the Southern States Cooperative was held in Howard Hall, Wednesday night. One new member, Charles Wolbert was elected to serve on the advisory board. There was an interesting movie, showing how the Cooperative is operated and the benefit derived by the farmer. The S. S. C. official who acted as master of ceremonies, pointed out the fact that Carroll Co. is the only county in five states, which will not permit the use of the school auditoriums for the cooperative meetings, which is something for the taxpayers to think about. Prizes were won by Mrs. Asbury Mullinix, Dorothy Mullinix, John Pickett and Will Lewis. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to every one present.

Earl Palmer, has been transferred from Woodbine Elementary Assistant to the seventh grade at Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines, Baltimore, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Gensell.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Elaine Flaudung and Earl Palmer, which will take place Sunday, August 24, in Baltimore.

Miss Mae Mullinix and Thomas Fleming are enjoying a vacation at their homes here, this week. Miss Mullinix is employed by the C. & P. Telephone Co., at Reisterstown, and Thomas by the Glenn Martin Airport.

Mrs. Herman Franklin was hostess to the Woodbine Aid Society, at her home Tuesday afternoon. A musical program was arranged by Miss Evelyn Flohr, Mrs. Mollie Crum was in charge of the basket committee netted \$133. Birthday dues amounted to \$101.

Funeral services were held for Albert Welsh Monday afternoon. His wife before marriage was Miss Evelyn Grimes who with four children survive.

Don't forget the fried chicken supper and picnic to be held at Morgan Chapel, Saturday evening, August 16th.

OLD TANEYTOWN.

(Continued from First Page.)

C. O. Fuss, F. M. Yount, F. H. Elliot, S. C. Reaver, George A. Flickinger, Sherman Gilds, H. E. Slagenhaup, E. E. Reindollar, & W. M. Reindollar, R. S. McKinnin, McC. Davidson, McKellip's, Zollicoffer Brothers, D. W. Garner, B. O. Slonaker, H. E. Roberts & Co., and Franklin Bowersox.

Many train schedules appeared in the issues of The Record at this time.

The Taneytown markets showed the following prevailing prices: Flour \$3.00 barrel; bran, per ton \$17.00; white middlings, per ton, \$19.00; hay \$5.00 to \$8.00 per ton; wheat 50c bu; rye, 35c bu; corn, 55c bu; potatoes, 40c per bushel; butter 14c lb; eggs, 11c dozen; lamb 8c lb; hams, 13c lb; shoulders 9c lb; hogs \$6.00 per hundred.

WINNERS SELECTED AT FASHION REVUE.

Again this year the girls of the seventeen 4-H Clubs in the county excelled when the annual Achievement Day was held at Sunnybrook Farm, Bond St. extended, Westminster. Before a large audience made up of parents and friends, the 4-H Club members presented a splendid program, part of which was a Style Revue. Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, arranged the program. Donna Duvall, of near Westminster, was announcer.

The highlight of the afternoon was "An Hour of Fashion" when the girls modeled dresses which they had made. The work of some of the older girls on wool suits, and dresses and evening clothes, was outstanding and the work of the younger girls on their own cotton school dresses was remarkable. During the Style Revue Elizabeth Miller, of Westminster, led the continuity in verse. Before each different class Miss Hoffman announced the girl's name and made other comments.

The following modeled broomstick skirts and blouses: Julia Arnold, aged 9, Taneytown; Mary Alice Martz, Westminster; Betty Beamer, Gamber Club; Barbara Jane Clarke, aged 9; Daisy Clarke, who modeled attire made by her sister; Charlotte Graham, Enterprise.

Jumper dresses were modeled by: Elizabeth Slagle, Woodbine; Betty Lou Haines, Woodbine; Evelyn Pitt, Union Bridge; Virginia Lee Armacoast, Sandy Mount; Lois Kay, Sandy Mount; Helen Mose, Gamber; Faye Brauning, Gamber Club; Mary Jane Haines, Enterprise Club; Helen Bowers, who modeled her first outfit, and Catherine Pence, of the Baust Club.

The following girls modeled the National 4-H Uniforms, which are attractive, and made of green and white: Louise Mullinix, wearing the uniform which was the first dress she ever made; Mildred Wildasin, Manchester; Leona Frock, Manchester; Alice Hollenbach, Manchester; Arta Fleming, Woodbine.

Other classes included, school dresses: Lavena Leister, Hillside; Winifred Ropp, Sams Creek; Marian Humbert, Baust; Thelma and Frances Six, Taneytown; Lillian Haines, Enterprise; Mary Jane Haines, Enterprise; Aileen Myers, Baust.

Older girls' cotton dresses: Grace Leister, Hillside; and Irma Unger, Baust.

The first attempt dresses—first dresses made by the girls were modeled by: Rose Marie Pickett, aged 9, of Woodbine; Dorothy Mullinix, of Woodbine; Viola Harrison, Woodbine; Velare Schuchart, Baust; Gloria Warner, Sam's Creek; Vivian Alexander, Sam's Creek; Margaret Ann Alexander, who wore a uniform, and Gloria Green, Sam's Creek.

Skirts were modeled by Helen Graham, Enterprise; Jennelle Humbert, Baust; Kathleen and Louella Sauble, Taneytown; Maude Myers, Taneytown.

House coats were shown by Lavinia Leister, Hillside, and Mary Jane Haines, Enterprise.

Spectator sports. Eloise Miller, and Bertha Peltz, Westminster; Dorothy Evans, Woodbine, 10 years old; Phyllis Sauble, New Windsor; Mary Brehm, and Grace Leister, Hillside; Jeanne Engel, and Betty Green, Sams Creek; Freda Condon, Woodbine; Donna Duvall, Westminster; Mary Louise Alexander, Taneytown. Sr. Club; Shirley Welk, of Taneytown; Hazel Sies, Taneytown. Sr. Club; Lavinia Leister, Hillside.

Older girls modeled dresses which had been made on more complex lines. They were: Mary Hull, Union Bridge; Olive Hoff, of New Windsor; Alice Hollenbach, Manchester; Mary Alice Martz, Westminster; and Lillian Haines, Enterprise.

Wool dresses: Dorothy Hoff, New Windsor, and Mary Florence Peltz, Westminster.

Wool suits, Truth Myers, Baust; Dorothy Haines, Union Bridge; Elizabeth Ropp, of Union Bridge, and Eloise Miller, 13 year old modeled a coat which she made.

Party dresses were shown by Rhoda Evans, Woodbine, and Maude Myers, Taneytown; Susan Davis, Taneytown, wore a long white dotted Swiss evening dress, and Kathryn Myers, Baust, wore a lovely pastel blue dress of net, over taffeta. Elizabeth Miller, who had been the narrator modeled a cotton party dress and a best dress. While the judges were selecting the winners of the Style Revue a play "Quest" was given. This dramatization told clearly what 4-H work means to any young boy or girl. Faye Brauning, Gamber, attired in white, was the spirit of 4-H and others who participated were: Youths, Donna Duvall and Betty Beamer; Spirit of Head, Alice Hollenbach; Spirit of Heart, Mildred Wildasin; Spirit of Hand, Mary Alice Martz, and Spirit of Health, Eloise Miller.

Appropriate songs were sung by the Taneytown 4-H Club during the drama. Miss Hoffman introduced the judges, who were Miss Katherine Newton, Home Demonstration Agent in Howard County, and Mrs. Kathleen Moore Raver, outstanding in home economics work.

The following girls, who placed in the blue ribbon class for clothing,

received small silver pins: Louella Sauble, Irma Unger, Betty Beamer, Mary Jane Haines, Vivian Alexander, Rose Marie Pickett, Margaret Ann Alexander, Alice Hollenbach, Elizabeth Slagle, Julia Arnold, Hazel Sies, Lois Kay, Kathleen Sauble, Mary Hull, Lillian Haines, Dorothy Hoff, Lavinia Leister, Kathryn Myers, Freda Condon, Dorothy Haines, Elizabeth Ropp and Phyllis Sauble.

Places in canning for all types of canning, including fruits, jellies, pickles and preserves and vegetables went to ten year old Margaret Ann Alexander, who received a 4-H flashlight, second, Freda Condon, former State winner, and third, Vivian Alexander, who is thirteen years old.

Prizes in baking including cakes, biscuits, etc., went to Phyllis Sauble, for the best butter cake; second, Julia Arnold, Taneytown, and third, Bertha Peltz, Westminster.

A tiny gold medal pin was awarded to Margaret Ann Alexander, for modeling the best "first attempt" dress; a silver medal for second place to Rose Marie Pickett; third, a bronze medal, Velare Schuchart, Baust. The highlight was the announcement of the winner of the Style Revue, the girl having the best garment. This prize of a large gold medal went to Dorothy Haines, Union Bridge, for the lovely tan tweed suit which she made. A silver medal was awarded to Mary Hull, Union Bridge, and third, a bronze medal went to Jeanne Engel, Sam's Creek. Prizes were awarded by Miss Hoffman. Following the events a number of the girls enjoyed swimming in Sunnybrook pool.

SULLIVAN REUNION.

The third annual family reunion of the descendants of Cornelius and Catherine Bohn Sullivan was held at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown on Sunday, August 10, 1941, with 415 in attendance being the largest single family reunion held in the Park so far this year and believed to be the largest in the State of Maryland. A fine basket lunch was enjoyed and after lunch a program was presented by Mrs. Clayton Myers, of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. Hively Gladhill, of Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Howard E. Koontz, of Westminster, Md.; Geo. M. Sullivan, of Laurel, Md.; Milton A. Sullivan, of Westminster; David W. Shaum, of Taneytown; Rev. Clarence O. Sullivan, of Carrollton Church of God; Rev. William E. Sullivan, of the Lutheran Church of Leechburg, Pa., and Elise and Emma Shaffer participating.

Mr. Ezra Sullivan, of Benton Harbor, Michigan took the prize for coming the longest distance; Mr. Andrew D. Sullivan, of Hanover took the prize for having the largest family group present having 58 descendants in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Sullivan, of Hanover, Pa., took the prize for the largest single family having 14 of their 16 children present. Mr. G. W. Slonaker, Uniontown, aged 84 won the prize in a very close contest nosing out Benton Myerly, of Frizellburg, also aged 84 by one month and six days.

Those attending from Taneytown were, Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mrs. Newton Hahn and Mr. David W. Shaum.

The following officers were elected for the coming year, M. A. Sullivan, of Westminster, President; G. M. Sullivan, of Laurel, Vice-President; J. L. Berman, of Westminster, Secretary; Evelyn Sullivan, of Westminster, Assistant Secretary; C. D. Cole, of Westminster, Treasurer, and F. N. Sullivan, of Westminster, Historian.

The history of the family which had been prepared by Fred N. Sullivan, Historian was presented and it was disclosed that Cornelius Sullivan the ancestor on whom the reunion is based had lived in Westminster and Taneytown districts of Frederick Co., Md., between 1749 and 1816. He had served on the committee of observation of Frederick County and later enlisted in Capt. Fred Deam's Co., 7th. Md. Regiment and had fought in the American Revolution. He had five sons who had served in the War of 1812 from the Westminster district serving in Capt. William Durbin Jr.'s Co., Randall's Battalion of Riflemen, Maryland Militia, three serving as officers and two as privates. His ancestry was traced to Sir Philip O. Sullivan, of Ardea Castle on the Kenmare river near Cork County Ireland whose ancestry traces from Olaf Olum first Christian King of Munster (Ireland), to Sullivan fourteenth christian King of Munster.

Ancient Irish and early American records trace the family from 129 A. D. to the present time.

It was further disclosed that five of Cornelius Sullivan's grandsons had left Carroll County, Md., and settled in Miami County, Indiana, near Peru many years ago. For the past 32 years the descendants of these Sullivan have been holding a reunion each year, having as many as three hundred descendants present on a number of occasions. They call themselves The Carroll County Sullivan of Miami County, Indiana. This year the two reunions were held on the same day.

A copy of a letter which was written by Michael Sullivan who was prominent in early Carroll County politics and for whom the old Sullivan road running out of Westminster was named was on display. It had been written 111 years ago and was very long. This letter told of Michael's brothers, John Abraham and William voting for John O. Adams for president while he and his two other brothers Jacob and Daniel voted for Andrew Jackson. Michael Sullivan was the youngest son of Cornelius Sullivan.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my friends for the cards, letters, flowers, visits and the many good things to eat during my stay at the Hospital. I also wish to thank the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for the use of their ambulance in bringing me to my home.

CLARENCE E. DERN.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Edith Galt Misch, of Washington, D. C., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Miss Virginia Bower left, Monday to spend two weeks at Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Miss Mary Clingan, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family.

Mrs. Harry Mohney and Jean Mohney, left Friday, to spend a week with relatives and friends, in Butler, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph Schilling, of Baltimore, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Ray Crumpacker and family. Doris Crumpacker accompanied her home, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoniesfer, son Billy, and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh, daughters, Catherine and Mildred, spent last week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Bernice Benson and daughter, and Mrs. Agnes Ekins, of New York, are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Krasmer, at Trevanion Farm.

The Fire Company was called out, Wednesday afternoon when a small building along the R. R., in the rear of the Shriner Apartment House caught fire.

Charles G. Boyd, a former citizen of Taneytown, now conducting a farm near Lutherville, Baltimore County, paid our office a visit, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar and Mrs. D. M. Mehning were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Basehoar, at their summer cottage, at Mt. Holly Springs, over the week-end.

Mrs. Edna Ladanyi, left early Tuesday morning on the return trip to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., called on friends in town on Thursday, and were dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Ott, George St.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and sons, spent the past week-end at Chicora, Pa., visiting Mrs. Ibach's sister and brother, Miss McCulloh and Clarence McCulloh.

Master Bobby Harner had his tonsils removed, Wednesday, at a private Hospital in York; he will return home Friday. Mrs. Ibach stayed at the hospital with him.

Charles Petry, aged 14 years, while leaving the Fair Ground, Tuesday night on his bicycle for his home at Tyronne, came into collision with an automobile driven by Clyde Baumgardner, and received numerous cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Donald F. Mueller, of Hattiesburg, Miss., accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Reinollar, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been visiting her, arrived here Thursday morning to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Reinollar.

Mrs. R. S. McVaugh spent from Friday until Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. E. O. Smithdeal, at Roanoke, Va. Dr. McVaugh's mother, Mrs. Frank McVaugh, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. William Wilson, of Kennett Square, Pa., visited him during Mrs. McVaugh's absence.

The

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

IMPROVED SEED BARLEY for sale.—Wm. B. Naill, Taneytown.

SUMMER RAMBO Apples for sale by Edgar Wilhide, near Keymar, Phone Taneytown 35-F-5.

FOR SALE—Boys Bicycle in good condition. Apply to—Ernest Lindbloom, at the Pines, near Pipe Creek Park.

160 ACRE FARM for sale, near Taneytown. Land and buildings all in good condition. Apply to—John W. Stouffer.

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

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.

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. Stoner, 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.



Bride Gone for 20 Years; Husband Feels Deserted

HARTFORD, CONN.—Napoleon Boisse, 45, was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion after he told Superior Court Judge Ernest C. Simpson he hasn't seen his wife since the day she left him 20 years ago on the steps of the church after the marriage.

Boisse said his wife turned to him as they left the Salem, Mass., church and remarked: "I'll be seeing you."

Boisse's lawyer told the court the woman's family hasn't heard from her in 20 years either.

Fugitive Scatters Money; Escape Fails Regardless

PHILADELPHIA.—Pedestrians who saw Charles Martin, 21-year-old Negro, scattering dollar bills behind him as he ran down the street, picked them up.

Two patrolmen also saw Martin tossing away the greenbacks. They ignored the bills and picked Martin up.

He was charged with stealing \$420 from a wholesale coffee company but police could find only 280.

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.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M., conducted by Gerald Kauffman a student for the ministry or by a neighboring pastor. S. S., at 9:30.

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. No Services in either congregation on Sunday, August 24th.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship Service, at 10:00 by the Rev. Dr. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg, College, Gettysburg, Pa., will be our guest minister for the morning service.

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.

Piney Creek Church of the Brethren expect to hold a series of meetings beginning Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7:45. Wilbur Garber, of Virginia, is the speaker. Everybody is welcome.

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

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 10:30. Winter's—Sunday School, 9:30.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Watching, Waiting and Serving." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45. Leader, Mrs. Catherine Frock.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Evening Service, at 8:00. In this service the stories of some of our famous hymns and hymn writers will be given. The congregation will have an old-fashioned hymn-sing. Special music will be rendered by visiting groups.

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

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

Barts—Sunday School, 8 A. M.; Worship, 8:45 A. M. The annual picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 16th, with the U. B. Orphanage and Home Band, Quincy, Pa., to render music and the Revs. W. C. Wachter and D. J. March as speaker at the 2 P. M. Service with a concert by the band. At 7:30 P. M. the boys band will begin their concert. Soap, sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and candy for sale.

Harney—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Perennial Youth

If Ponce de Leon was living today, he wouldn't go to St. Augustine in search of the Fountain of Youth. He would probably wait for developments of the experiments being conducted by Prof. Roy G. Hoskins of Harvard college, in his search for a chemical fountain of perennial youth. Experimenting with aged and matured male rats, Professor Hoskins has produced noteworthy increase in their activity through the use of a new synthetic hormone, "diethyl stilbestrol." No attempt will be made to test the effects of the hormone in men until the experimental work in animals is quite decisive. Dr. Hoskins has declared. Rats are among the first animals that scientists employ for exploring a physiological problem of interest from the viewpoint of man's own health and vigor.

'Small Talk' Helps Unite Mother, Son After 33 Years

Last Woman Saw of Child Was When Husband Took Him for Haircut.

NEW ORLEANS.—The small talk of a Vicksburg, Miss., beauty parlor, where a customer engaged an attendant in conversation while under a permanent wave machine, has united a mother with a son she had not seen for 33 years.

Mrs. L. E. Crofton last saw her boy as he toddled around a corner in Alexandria 33 years ago with her estranged husband. The child was going to get a haircut. That was the last she saw of him.

The years passed and she married again. Her former name was Dees. She turned to the police to find her son. She went to civic organizations.

Recently, a 36-year-old man, a former sailor and father of two children, called her from a funeral parlor. It was her son, Harold.

The story of the two's search for each other was revealed by Mrs. Crofton.

First Link Established.

A Mrs. Morgan—Mrs. Crofton couldn't remember her first name—was "fixing up" to come to New Orleans at a beauty parlor in Vicksburg. The establishment was operated by a Mrs. Dees, Mrs. Crofton related.

The permanent wave made a hit here. A friend asked Mrs. Morgan where she got it, and the Vicksburg woman told her.

"That's funny, the friend replied. "One of my best friends here was a Mrs. Dees once. She is Mrs. Crofton now, but you know she had an awful experience . . . a child was kidnapped from her years ago, and now she doesn't even like to talk about it much. I don't think she ever heard from the boy again. He must be a grown man now."

Mrs. Morgan remembered the incident when she returned to Vicksburg and interviewed the beauty parlor operator. She learned enough to start her thinking and afterward she told Mrs. Dees what she surmised.

Harold Dees wrote immediately to Mrs. Crofton. Then he followed up his letter, arriving in New Orleans at 3:30 o'clock one morning.

Long Gap Bridged.

Mrs. Crofton related how the two exchanged stories of the intervening years; how Dees had begged his father for information concerning his mother and his search for her. He told of his service in the navy; that he now was married and had two children and that the beauty parlor operator was his wife.

She told of her frantic search, of spending all her money and finally of moving from Alexandria to New Orleans. She produced a picture of her son—a faded print of a three-year-old boy.

Dees left for Vicksburg shortly after his first visit. But he promised to come back.

"Imagine," she said, "the thrill of getting not only one but two 'first' grandchildren at the same time—to say nothing of your first child and his bride besides!"

Air Corps Recruit Finds Time Fast in Its Flight

SALT LAKE CITY.—Time in its flight almost clipped the wings of an anxious army air corps recruit here—before they had even sprouted.

Henry Clair Outzen of Marysville, Utah, was still within the air corps' 26-year age limit for cadets when he passed final army examinations, but neglected to enlist. It was more than a month later when enlisting officers, checking records, noted that one day remained before he would be 27, and too old to fly. A hurried telephone call to Outzen's central Utah farm home and an equally frenzied dash here by automobile salvaged the youth's flying career. He enlisted with just a few hours to spare before the age deadline.

Father-to-Be Finds Case Full of Diapers

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—In his boat, Tony Silvestre was contemplating fatherhood.

His thoughts were interrupted by a packing case floating at a spot where a freighter had jettisoned part of her cargo.

Tony opened it—and found 200 diapers.

Legend of Peer's Curse Is Revived

Tradition of Lambton Worm Has Been Fulfilled.

LONDON.—The legend of a tragic curse in the Lambton family has been revived by the death of Viscount Lambton, son and heir of the earl of Durham, who was found shot dead on the lawn of Fenton House, Northumberland.

Viscount Lambton was only 20, and had registered for military service shortly before the tragedy.

According to the tradition, concerning the Lambton worm, the lords of Lambton for nine generations were doomed not to die in their beds. This tradition dates from the Crusaders when the Lord Lambton of the time slew a worm so huge that it could wind itself round a hill near Lambton castle.

But there was a price for the triumph. Lord Lambton was pledged to kill the first living thing he met after slaying the worm.

Unhappily it was his father whom he met, and he would not pay the price. Because the father went free, the nine-generation curse has visited the family.

Tragedy has dogged the family for generations. Beatrice, countess of Durham, died in April, 1937, on the day that her granddaughter, Lady Rachel Douglas Home, married Lord William Scott. Death resulted from a fall in a shop where she was choosing a wedding present for the bride. Her husband, the fourth earl, succeeded to the title in September, 1936, but died in the following January. Their son, Geoffrey, was killed in action in 1914.

Two cousins of the present earl died tragic deaths. In October, 1937, Mr. Gervase Lambton was lost at sea while traveling to Kenya in a liner. Little more than a year later D'Arcy Lambton was killed and his wife injured in a motor crash.

But some of the family enjoy long life. There is Brigadier General Charles Lambton, member of the Jockey club, fourth son of the second earl. He was 83 years old.

George Lambton, fifth son of the second earl, is one of the most notable race horse trainers in England, and a fluent writer on turf topics. He still has a fairly big string of horses at the Stanley House stables in Newmarket, and is active in looking after them despite his 80 years.

Fisherman's Dog Catches Big One; Here's Story

TOLEDO, OHIO.—First fish story of the season is being told by Don Feak, but his dog is getting all the credit.

Feak lives along the Maumee river and an employee was fishing with a long cane pole while he worked. The family dog warned the employee by barking when the bobber began to jerk and go under, so the workman tried to land the fish, but the line broke.

The Feak dog then dived into the river, grabbed the bobber in his mouth, and swam ashore. A two-pound catfish was on the hook.

Tipsy Cyclist Accused Of Disorderly Conduct

PENNS GROVE, N. J.—Driving while intoxicated is a serious offense—except when the vehicle is a bicycle.

Local police arrested a tipsy cyclist here and then sought a charge to fit the crime. For want of a better one, they booked him on disorderly conduct, assuming that face and head injuries suffered in a spill made up in punishment for any deficiency in the law.

Old Texas Ranger Is Now Active on National Defence

Frank Hamer, Noted Outlaw Chaser, Has Plans for Unit of Picked Men.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Frank Hamer, former Texas Ranger captain, terror of Southwest outlaws, is busy these days with plans for a national defense unit of picked men to serve on call wherever and whenever needed.

Captain Hamer's most famous feat was the successful trailing of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. He was in retirement from the Rangers after 35 years' service when he took up the hunt for the Southwest's No. 1 badman of the time and his red-haired girl who smoked big cigars.

It was the girl's fondness for a particular brand of cigarettes rather than cigars that proved a factor in Hamer's trailing the pair from Texas through Missouri and Oklahoma into Louisiana.

Hamer entered the search at request of Texas prison authorities and Texas highway patrol officers after Barrow had been named as outside plotter of a prison escape in which four desperadoes got away.

A few weeks later, on April 1, 1934, two highway patrolmen saw a parked automobile on a side road near Grapevine, Texas. When they stopped to investigate and offer aid if needed, they were shot to death by a dark-haired man and a red-haired woman.

Hamer Takes Trail.

Officers reached the conclusion that Barrow and his companion were the slayers of the patrolmen, and Hamer was put on their trail. He followed it 102 days until they pulled up, as he expected, at a forest "post office" where Hamer had learned Barrow communicated with his friends. The "post office" was a board in a pine forest a short distance from where a road ran over a knoll. There Bonnie could watch for any one approaching while Clyde got the "mail."

Hamer never would reveal how he learned of this spot. He said he

had traced Clyde and Bonnie to Louisiana by close study of their habits—the kind of whisky Barrow drank, her brand of cigarettes, the particular tobacco Barrow used to roll cigarettes, and purchases of lettuce to feed a white rabbit that was Bonnie's pet.

Hamer's hunches proved correct for when Clyde and Bonnie drove up the road eight miles from Plain Dealing, La., and stopped on May 23, 1934, Hamer and nine companions were spaced 10 feet apart behind brush piled up on the side of the road opposite the "post office."

Reach for Weapons.

As the car stopped Hamer called on the pair to surrender. Instead, accounts of the affair say, they reached for weapons. The car was riddled with bullets. Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker were killed inside it. In the automobile, officers reported finding three automatic rifles, two sawed-off shotguns and 10 automatic pistols. There were 100 machine gun clips and 3,000 rounds of ammunition.

Long border service and cattle range duties had made Hamer famous in Texas before his feats of law enforcement in the early days of Texas oil towns brought him national attention. Then he startled the country with a one-man war against rewards offered by Texas bankers for dead bank robbers—\$5,000, "not one cent for a live one." Hamer wasn't fond of bank robbers, but he charged that irresponsible persons were being led to participate in bank robberies so companions might shoot them down and claim rewards. Eventually the rewards were withdrawn.

A dead-shot with pistol or rifle, Hamer is also an expert knife-thrower. But frequently he used an unexpected weapon. Once he stopped a surprised attacker by coolly spitting in his face.

L. Time


Customer—I like the shoes but the soles are too thick.

Clerk—If that's the only objection, ma'am, I assure you that it will wear away.

Athletic Underwear

Rufus—Some of your wash was jumping all around on the line last night.

Goofus—That was probably my athletic underwear.



Western Fresh Green Peas, 2 lbs. 17c

Extra Large Watermelons, 29c each

White Seedless Grapes, 10c lb.

WALDORF TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c

Tender, Cut STRINGLESS BEANS, 3 no. 2 cans 25c

Nutley Margarine, Ideal For Frying, 2 1-lb. ctns. 25c

Butter Crackers, RITZ, A National Biscuit Company Product, 1-lb. box 21c

Iona TOMATO JUICE, 2 24-oz. cans 17c

Breakfast of Champions WHEATIES, pkg. 11c

Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, Your Choice, pkg. 5c

Jane Parker Angel Food CAKES, sm. ring 15c; lge ring 33c

Sultana KIDNEY BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 27c

Sultana RED BEANS, Ideal For Chili, 16-oz. can 5c

Large, Tender GREEN GIANT PEAS, 2 17-oz. cans 27c

Ann Page GRAPE JAM, 2-lb. jar 23c

KLEK, Beads of Soap, lge. box 16c

White Sail SOAP GRAINS, 2 lge. boxes 27c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 cakes 19c

Spick WHITE SHOE CLEANER, bot. 10c

White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 25c; 3 sm. can 13c

Nectar Orange Pekoe TEA BALLS, 15 to pkg. 13c; 30 to pkg. 25c

America's Largest Selling COFFEE, EIGHT O'CLOCK, Mild and Mellow, 2 1-lb. bags 33c; 3 lb. bag. 49c



The United Brethren Orphanage and Home Band of Quincy, Pa., will bring two concerts on Saturday, Aug. 16th., at the Barts U. B. Picnic. The picnic will be held in the Church Grove located between Hanover and Littlestown, following the signs, beginning at 2:00 P. M., with a concert and the Revs. Wm. C. Wachter and Daniel J. March, former pastors, will be the speakers. Then at 7:30 P. M., there will be an evening of musical numbers by the band. The director and instructor of the boys is Mr. Melvin J. Flickinger, of Hanover, Pa. The boys in the band are from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia and they range in ages from 10 to 17 years old. There are 35 boys who travel at all times. The band is in demand during the summer season for picnics and reunions, also for evening concerts. There will be candy, ice cream, pies, chicken, corn soup and sandwiches for sale.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.

John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.

Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.

Howard H. Wine, Manchester.

A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER

Paul Kuhns.

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Edward C. Diffendal, Westminster.

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

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Harold Smelser

Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER.

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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.

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Adeline Hoffman.

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Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.

Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.

Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.

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Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

J. David Baile, President.

Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary

Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL

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Merle S. Baumgardner.

Edward Morelock.

Pius L. Hemler

Clarence W. J. Ohler

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.

Murray Baumgardner

Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

Adah E. Sell

Mrs. Mabel Elliott.

CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:30 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

— OF THE —

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.

Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.

Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE

Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 9:35 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.

Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.

Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.

Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.

Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.

Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.

Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.

Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 2:40 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.

Tree With 'Crucifixion' Tale Found in Florida

The dogwood cornus Florida, official Virginia floral emblem, is one of the most picturesque flowering trees on the continent and is found from Canada to Florida. The old time monks named the dogwood "wood of the cross," and swallowed chips of it in water in which the wood had been steeped. They also wore fragments of it about their necks as a cure for all diseases.

Jesus nailed upon it, said:

"Because of your regret and pity for my suffering, I make you this promise; never again shall the dogwood tree grow large enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender, bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, two long and two short petals. In the center of the outer edges there will be a nail print, brown with rust, and stained with blood, and in the center of each flower there will be a crown of thorns so all who see it will remember it was upon a cross I was crucified. This tree shall not be mutilated nor destroyed, but cherished and protected as a reminder of my agony and death upon the cross."

Joyce Kilmer, in his immortal poem, "Trees," gave this lovely stanza:

"A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray."

Hot Cross Bun Originated Back in B. C. Centuries

Like many other Christian observances, the origin of the hot cross bun dates far back into the B. C. centuries. A small cake marked with a square was part of the religious rites of ancient Hellas, which adopted it from a still older Egyptian custom. Its table use by Americans, in its present appetizing form, is a recent innovation.

After its United States naturalization, it was crisped up with sugar and spices to suit our American sweet tooth. It was a far cry from its severe, unadorned, prosaic British ancestor.

In addition we spread out its sale to take in a large part of the Lenten season, whereas in olden England its consumption was confined to Good Friday alone. In primitive times the "hot cross bun man" early Friday morning paraded the streets with a basket on his arm. Before each house he tinkled a bell and chanted in a monotone to advertise his wares:

Hot cross buns, hot cross buns!

If you have no daughters, give 'em to your sons:

One a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns!

Train Doesn't Stop Here

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt had been away from home for several days. One morning word came that she would arrive by a certain afternoon train. Dutifully, Mr. Roosevelt got out the family wagon and set out for the station. As he rounded the corner, he heard the train's warning whistle. He pulled up at the station just in time to see the cars flash by at 40 miles an hour.

He saw his wife waving frantically from the rear platform of the last car. She was holding an envelope in her hand, and as he watched her, she threw it in his direction. The wind caught it, however, and lodged it in a thorn-infested bush some distance away. Mr. Roosevelt finally rescued the missive, after an exhausting run, and at the cost of a few nasty scratches. When he opened it, he found the following note:

"Dear Ted: This train doesn't stop here."

1940 Train Wrecks

Train wrecks of a major character in the United States in 1940 numbered two—Little Falls, N. Y., April 19, 30 dead; Cuyahoga Falls, near Akron, Ohio, July 31, 43 dead. Other wrecks in which death occurred included: January 1, Arcola, Ill., 1 dead, 12 hurt; 18, New Castle, Pa., 3 dead; June 7, Banning, Pa., 1; September 27, Trafalgar, Pa., 2; October 30, Lake Alfred, Fla., 3; December 23, Cleveland, Tenn., 2. All train accidents, including collisions, derailments and other causes (except train-service accidents and non-train accidents), averaged 308 killed a year in period 1926-30, as compared with 225 a year, 1931-35. Above averages include only 30 passengers on trains in first period and eight in second. Train accidents resulted in 293 deaths in 1938, of which 52 were passengers.

Measures Holes in Doughnuts

What becomes of the hole in the doughnut? Alfred L. Plant may not have the answer for that, but his job is measuring holes in doughnuts. He travels around the country measuring doughnuts and doughnut holes with his micrometer and testing doughnut qualities and exhorting bakers to bake standard doughnuts. He stated that we consume \$78,000,000 worth of doughnuts a year. Plant says that the standard doughnut of today has a hole of seven-eighths of an inch in diameter and the outside of the standard doughnut is 2 1/2 inches, but to a certain extent different localities want different doughnuts. New England remains the heart of the doughnut belt. He adds that doughnuts are not fattening as professional jockeys eat them.

SHORT STORY

A Marriage Saved

By BARBARA ANN BENEDICT
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

JUD had always respected Neil and Elsie Kilduff. Especially Elsie. She was not only a sensible sort of person, but a good sport. Took things philosophically and made the best of hard times.

It had, in fact, been Neil and Elsie who had brought about the marriage of Jud and Bettina. Jud hadn't been strong for the marriage stuff. But Neil and Elsie had made such a go of it. Seemed to have such swell times together. They were the only married people of his acquaintance who got along without much squabbling; they found pleasure in each other rather than in someone else's husband or wife.

Jud thought of these things as he stood on the curb before his apartment that cold, bitter January afternoon. And impulsively he decided to go and have a talk with Elsie. It would be good, he thought, to talk with Elsie, after what had just happened.

He knew, as he turned up his collar and bent his head against the strong northeast gale, that he'd never go back to Bettina. Today's quarrel was the culmination of many. It would be the last. He laughed cynically as he pictured that last scene; Bettina, white-lipped, saying, "And this time you needn't come back. I'm tired of you running out in a huff every time we have a difference of opinion, and then come whimpering back home about meal-time. If you decide to return this time, please let me know, so I can get out."

And Jud had said, sarcastically, "Don't worry, sweetie, the joint is

Cold Bath Is Excellent Tonic Before Breakfast

A warm bath, taken just before going to bed, relaxes the muscles, attracts blood from the brain and tends to induce sleep in many individuals. A general cold bath or shower is an excellent tonic if taken on rising in the morning. It wakens up the sluggish circulation; it drives the cobwebs out of the brain and provides a general feeling of well being.

The alternate application of hot and cold water is one of the simplest and most successful forms of treatment for pain, congestion, inflammations, blood poisonings, sprains and bruises. But when to use hot or cold is a matter of training and experience. The application of cold over the heart slows the pulse, and over the abdomen relieves intestinal spasms, slows the movements of the abdominal organs and controls pain. A pleurisy pain is best controlled by heat; the pain of a rheumatic joint by cold applications. Sprains and bruises are relieved by cold applications or immersion in water. This closes the blood vessels and tends to prevent bleeding into the joint as well as to reduce the swelling.

For severe inflammations, those due to infections, where there is much redness, pain, swelling and fever, contrast baths are advised, in which the infected part is placed in water as hot as can be borne for four or five minutes. Then immerse in cold water for 40 or 50 seconds and repeat five or six times. Between immersions, the part should be wrapped in cloths wrung from a hot Epsom salts solution. These force a large amount of fresh blood into the inflamed part, blood that is loaded with white corpuscles which attack the offending organisms. Water inside and out is fine medicine.

Too Little Vitamin C
Many of us are victims of a mild type of scurvy (too little vitamin C). The lack is great enough to hold the system substantially below par. Minor signs, such as tender gums, are observed occasionally. In all probability, however, the most significant indication involves the slow and imperfect healing of wounds.

Physicians have long noted that occasionally they will encounter a patient whose cuts mend so gradually that he is singled out as possessing some peculiarity. We now know the answer—not enough C.

Research has now shown just what happens. When one does not take an ample quantity of C, all of the steps in the restoration of broken tissues are retarded. Under the microscope, the cells appear immature. The healing elements seem to be floating in too much fluid. They are thus prevented from forming a network of firm fibers.

Surgeons realize that in those who are obliged to undergo operations, steady improvement is all important; and the employment of doses of C will reduce the hospital stay appreciably in many cases. To bring this about, the use of fruits and fresh vegetables will do more than all the dressings that may be applied. It is assumed that there is no infection and that the work has been performed in a skillful manner.

When he opened it, he found the following note:

"Dear Ted: This train doesn't stop here."

"Why, I thought—Good heavens, Elsie, what's happened?"

yours. I wouldn't come back for a million dollars."

Neither of them had meant it, but now the damage was done. It was too late to repent. They were too proud.

Jud was brushing the snow from his coat sleeves when Elsie opened the door. He stopped and looked at her in alarm.

"Why, what's the matter, Elsie? You've been crying."

"Oh, Jud, I'm so glad you've come. I—I wanted to talk to somebody. It's—it's Neil."

Jud stepped inside and closed the door. "Neil? What's wrong with Neil?"

"I'm leaving him."

"Leaving him!" Jud's face was a mask of dismay and disappointment.

"You! Leaving Neil? Why, I thought—Good heavens, Elsie, what's happened?"

Elsie flung herself on a divan and began to sob hysterically. Jud waited, awkwardly, until the storm had passed.

"It—it isn't any one thing," Elsie said, without looking at him. "It's just a whole lot of little things put into one. Little quarrels we've had from time, getting worse and more frequent."

"But, look here, Elsie, you can't barge out on old Neil like this. Why, you two have made a real go of it compared to—"

"That's just it. Folks think we have and we haven't. That's what makes it doubly hard."

Jud dropped down on the divan and took Elsie's shoulders in his hands. "Look here, Elsie, tell me the whole story. Maybe I can help you."

As he listened Jud became conscious of a feeling of mingled disgust and shame. Disgust because these things that had brought disaster to the matrimonial career of his two best friends, seemed so trivial and unimportant. Shame because few details of Elsie's story were unlike the causes of his quarrels with Bettina. Elsie's troubles seemed slight, absurd, foolish, scarcely a creditable excuse for a breach in relationship. Yet when compared to things that had seemed so important to him and Bettina, they closely resembled each other.

Jud suddenly knew a feeling of anger. He shook Elsie brutally.

"Listen to me, you little idiot. You and Neil have got to patch it up, do you hear? You can't quit. It wouldn't be fair to the folks who think you're perfect, who point you out as the ideal couple, who try to make themselves like you and fashion their lives after the manner of you and Neil."

Jud talked on and on. He wouldn't have believed he had it in him. Words just came—strong, powerful words. Words that made Elsie's eyes open in surprise. Words that finally dried her tears and brought a smile to her lips.

"I hadn't thought of it that way," she confessed. "I—I guess we'd better try again. I needed someone like you, Jud, to talk to me."

Jud felt important and triumphant, yet behind it all he knew a sensation of being a hypocrite. Was he man enough to go home and face Bettina? To practice what he's preached? He threw back his shoulders. He'd do it, by jove. He'd go back to Bettina and apologize. He'd talk to her as he'd talked to Elsie and they'd made a new start.

He knew a warm feeling of ecstasy. He felt like a martyr.

Elsie followed him to the door. There was gratitude in her eyes. She made him promise that he'd bring Bettina over for bridge after dinner that evening. She pressed his hand warmly, her eyes shining with happiness, and watched him out into the street.

She turned then and went back to the divan and sat down. After a moment she picked up the phone and dialed Bettina Chadwick's number.

"It's all right, darling," she said, when Bettina's eager voice answered. "He came here as you expected, to pour out his troubles. But I was ready for him. He's on his way home now. Thanks he's a martyr. And it's just as well to let him think so. I'll tell Neil not to say anything when he gets home. And, for heaven's sake, don't mention to Jud that the whole thing was prearranged. He'd never forgive me."

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Nice Paper
Man of House (roaring with rage)
—Who told you to put that paper on the wall?
Paperhanger—Your wife, sir.
Man of House—Pretty, isn't it?

Wave or Squall?

Young Father—In your sermon this morning you spoke about a baby being a new wave on the ocean of life.

Minister—That's right.

Young Father—Don't you think a fresh squall would have been nearer the truth?

Machine Gun Is Need of Army

Seek Arm to Revolutionize Warfare; Competitive Tests in Fall.

WASHINGTON. — Some bicycle mechanic in Weepaw may share history's page with Ericsson, Gatling and Maxim if he can build a light air-cooled machine gun for the army.

It cannot be just another model or type or design. It must revolutionize warfare.

Military tacticians do not expect wizardry suddenly to turn the tide of battle with a fabulous instrument. More likely, they say, some obscure citizen may hit upon whatever "new weapon" wins this war and it may be a simple evolution of rapid-fire armament now well known.

Hold Tests in Fall.

Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, will supervise competitive tests by inventors and designers at the Aberdeen proving grounds in October. Specifications call for a "superior type of light machine-gun" capable of firing "250 rounds of belt-fed cartridges without heating" and embracing "all the desirable characteristics" of the 16-pound automatic clip rifle.

No nation now possesses such concentrated and mobile fire-power for individual combat. If the army gets it, this deadliest of all small arms will be standardized for infantry and cavalry.

General Wesson may accept something less ambitious if it is good. However, the gun in mind would have almost the range and accuracy of the shoulder rifle and fire 250 bullets in a single burst. Without equal counter-fire or defense an enemy would be almost helpless.

Inventors Are Busy.

Although the new National Inventors' council receives almost 300 "war inventions" daily and the ordnance department and commercial arms manufacturers constantly have worked on improvements since the last World war, the department says no one has succeeded in lightening the water-cooled machine gun or designing an air-cooled weapon that would not overheat, jam and misfire.

The 46-pound water-cooled "innovation" was General Pershing's pride in the Meuse-Argonne. Now it is antiquated by the 22-pound air-cooled gun, which in turn is outmoded by the British "Bren" and German guns.

The American air-cooled gun is not very effective beyond 100 yards, compared with 600 for the shoulder rifle; it burns out soon unless expertly fired in short bursts, and primarily is a defense rather than an attack weapon.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 17

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PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 4:12-19; 5:6-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf.—I Peter 4:16.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity"—so says the poet, and it is true that God is able to make even the sufferings of man a source of blessing and an occasion for joy, "if a man suffer as a Christian" (I Pet. 4:16). In a world where sorrow and suffering have been heaped high by man's inhumanity to man, it is indeed encouraging that we think of the encouragement which God's Word gives to those who are in distress.

There are many helpful Scripture passages on this point, those before us today being from the writings of Peter to the Jews of the dispersion. Scattered abroad and no more under the guiding and protecting hand of Paul, Luke and the others, they were undergoing severe persecution for Christ's sake. Some were apparently disturbed by their trials, and Peter tells them that persecution should bring

I. No Surprise (4:12).

We ought to expect trials in this world; yes, severe fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape. To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial."

II. No Shame (4:13-16).

There are two senses in which the Christian is to be unashamed in the midst of suffering. In the first instance, he is not to be ashamed of the trial itself if he bears it for Christ's sake, for he is thus sharing Christ's sufferings. We cannot share in his substitutionary and sacrificial suffering on Calvary, but we can stand with Him who was indeed "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). In the second place, he is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busy-body (R. V. 'meddler') in other men's matters." If you pry into others' affairs, expect to have your fingers stepped on, and don't expect God to deliver you out of it or honor you in that kind of suffering.

III. No Escape (4:17-19).

If the righteous find the difficulties and temptations in their way to be like fiery trials, if those who have the blessed presence of Christ to cheer and to guide them find it difficult at times to make their way through sorrow and sadness, what will the unbeliever do? Does he think that he shall escape? Surely not—and there is yet that day ahead when the believer shall enter into eternal peace, where sorrow and suffering shall be no more. Where will the unbeliever be in that day?

IV. No Worry (5:6, 7).

"Put care into Christ's bag," said George Herbert. "Treat your cares as you treat your sins. Hand them over to Jesus one by one as they occur, commit them to Him" (F. E. Meyer). He really cares about you—believe it and act upon it.

The cure for all worry is right there, but even as it is true that the meek shall "inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5), so it is true that only the humble are ready to cast their cares on the Lord. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble. . . . Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up" (James 4:6, 10).

V. No Wavering (5:8-11).

"Steady, perfected and established in Christ, strengthened by His grace, sure of the eternal call, and with the eye of faith on the glory to come, such is the man who is able and ready to successfully meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people.

Satan is busy in our day. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says: "It is admitted everywhere by outstanding Christian leaders, in every sphere of life today, that there has never been a time, at least in our generation, when the temptations of Satan have been so fierce, so frequent, so constant, as just now. What Satan wants to do is to destroy the testimony of God's people, to take them out of places of power and influence for the gospel, to rob them of that joy, and victory, and power, by which, through their labors, others will be brought to confess the Lord Jesus Christ. Christian people today who are conscious of being fiercely assailed by evil ought not to be alarmed, but should realize that this experience of theirs is general, everywhere, of true believers, and that there is sufficient grace for every need in such dreadful times as these."

Antarctic Island Doomed; Hungry Rats Ruining It

South Georgia, a tiny island situated in the lower regions of the south Atlantic ocean, is doomed, because it is infested with probably more rats per square mile than any other place on earth.

A peculiar fact is that these rodents are of the brown species, which are native to Asia which is away over on the opposite side of the globe. The rat ridden island borders on the Antarctic and is covered with the everlasting ice and snow of latitude 55 degrees. But this frigid condition, however, does not seem to hold back the speedy propagation of countless devastating invaders which are responsible for the island's inevitable fate, for they have thrived mightily in a comparatively short time.

The Orient is the original habitat of all rats and from its crowded shores the pests have emigrated to every corner of the earth on ships and by land. There is no record of a rodent scourge in Europe prior to 1030 A. D., at which time a fleet of Asiatic trading vessels visited several French ports.

The scourge finally reached the little British whaling station of South Georgia. The rodent stowaways were at once attracted shoreward by the abundant food supply of whale carcasses left strewn about the beach by whalers after the sperm oil, blubber and other valuable ingredients have been removed to sell.

Roman Emperor Gained Reputation as Eccentric

Nowadays the hot-foot is tops in practical jokes and a man can get a reputation as an eccentric by, let us say, appearing customarily without a necktie. It was not always thus. In a more robust day, a man who wanted to be known as eccentric had to work for the title. A goodly number did.

The Roman Emperor Heliogabalus is a good example. On one occasion, as a whim, he ordered his slaves to bring him a thousand pounds of spider webs, promising them a rich reward. Actually he got not one but ten thousand pounds of webs and remarked that he had never before realized what a great city Rome really was.

Extravagant banquets were a favorite pastime. He once invited a number of guests and in the midst of the meal gave a signal at which a false ceiling parted and the diners were deluged with violets and other flowers in such quantity that several smothered.

Selecting Your Personal Pipe

A system for helping men through the labor of picking a pipe that fits the face, and a tobacco that pleases the taste has been worked out by Joseph Ross, president of a New York pipe salon. "We sit down quietly and discuss the whole problem," said Mr. Ross. "It is the way a doctor would do. We ask all kinds of questions and try to get a case history. Then I write out a temporary prescription." The smoker is urged to try a bowlful of that, and this, and to ask questions. "Often they have been cigarette smokers and they fail to realize that a pipe has four times more fire volume," he said. "We explain this and suggest slower, more deliberate puffs." At present there is a trend toward aromatics. Ross can serve blends flavored with peach, brandy, apricot, mint, rum, honey, berry juice, nutmeat, grapes, snowapple, wild cherry, Hawaiian beans, maple and the mixed juice of five fresh fruits.

Celebrating Great Occasions

In ancient history, legend has it that Cleopatra dissolved a pearl worth \$375,000 in her big moment of meeting Mark Anthony. Emperor Vitellius celebrated his victory over Otho by just eating mostly flamingo tongues. Messer Marco Polo, his father, and his uncle, after years of absence in far Cathay, appeared in their ragged garments, slit the seams and released streams of diamonds, rubies and sapphires, proving to all that they were genuine Polos and relatives worth having. And going back about two centuries it is found that Benjamin Franklin in 1750 decided to kill the Christmas turkey by means of the latest thing, electricity. In the excitement, he forgot to let go of something and the current missed the bird and gave Franklin one of the shocks of his life.

Salt Water Fish

Fish and shell fish have about the same food value as meat and are usually cheaper than meat. Salt water fish and shell fish are particularly important because they are rich in iodine. Today you can get salt water fish either fresh or quick-frozen in practically every city or town in the United States. Broiled fish steaks, served with butter, lemon and parsley or a tart sauce, are always successful. To broil a fish steak, use your broiling rack. Grease it lightly to prevent fish from sticking. Place steak on rack and broil about six inches under medium flame. Turn and broil on other side. When fish begins to fall away from bone, the steak is done. Season with salt and pepper, dot liberally with butter and garnish with lemon slices and parsley or watercress. Serve very hot.

Here's the Cure!

The liquor traffic is a national headache, and there is only one real cure: abolition of liquor making, of liquor selling, and of liquor drinking!

By W.C.T.U. diagnosis is backed by common citizen and studious leader, by a deluge of newspaper stories telling of liquor's connection with rotten politics, with vice, with adult crime, with the spread of disease, with wrecked homes, with insanity.

The "cup that cheers" strangely enough leaves only unhappiness in its wake. Yes, the liquor traffic causes splitting pains in the nation's head.

The cure is backed by hundreds of years of mankind's efforts to solve the liquor problem. It's like the Woman's Christian Temperance Union says: "You can't cure cancer with soft soap; you have to cut it out!" Social workers, temperance groups, many of the biggest Protestant churches have recently reaffirmed their belief that temperance education plus prohibitory legislation are the only effective solutions.

The ideal solution, temperance leaders say, would be for all people to "swear off" drinking alcohol. Temperance education and the sound common sense of the majority will eventually achieve abstinence of the "thinking individual," they believe.

BUT, they declare, as long as the multi-million-dollar liquor traffic is in existence it "makes addicts out of the weak and unthinking, and particularly out of inexperienced youth; it will continue to gain victims because it is a narcotic and because it is easily available."

That is why, from the viewpoint of a common sense appraisal of history, they say that complete prohibition is the only eventual solution.

Every sign indicates, they continue, that a rapidly growing number of voters agree with them. Not today, not tomorrow, but eventually—they are confident—the padlock of abstinence will stop the headache!

Mother Saves Daughter, 2, From Drowning in Well

TUPELO, MISS.—When her baby fell into 11 feet of water in a 40-foot well, 25-year-old Mrs. Boyd Goodson—who can't swim—plunged in and held the infant afloat until rescuers came.

The mother squeezed through a foot-square opening to go after the two-year-old girl, which she snatched from under the water. Lying on her back with feet braced against one side of the concrete shaft and her shoulders against the other, she shook the child until its breath was restored.

A youth descended and the mother and child were pulled to safety.

Four Accidents in Row Discourage Group of 8

PORTALES, N. M.—Eight Dora, N. M., residents learned that sometimes the try, try again method doesn't work and after four consecutive accidents they quit trying.

Starting for a dance in four cars, the group's troubles began when they had to abandon the first car because of a blowout. A double smashup put the next two cars out of commission and the eight people piled into the remaining car.

When it hit a slick piece of highway and turned over, they decided to quit. They took an ambulance into Portales.

BELL TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION FOR 1941 WILL TOTAL \$400,000,000

Expenditures By C. & P. Companies In West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Washington Estimated At Approximately \$45,000,000

The Bell telephone system is spending, in 1941, \$400,000,000 for new construction in many parts of the country, an expenditure which amounts to \$110,000,000 more than that spent last year. Such expenditures by Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in various parts of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are estimated at \$45,000,000.

A large part of this expansion of telephone facilities, according to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, "is directly associated with the nation's defense activity and is vital to it."

Major telephone construction, Mr. Gifford states, is involved in a total of about 600 new or enlarged Army and Navy camps, bases, aviation fields and other establishments. However, the Bell System's part in defense

Woman Is Bombed So Many Times Friends Shun Her

But She Always Manages to
Keep One Jump Ahead
Of Raiders.

LONDON.—Mrs. Ellen Connolly, cashier in a provisors warehouse, has been jolted by German bombs eight times, but she always manages to keep one jump ahead of them.

She has had so many bombs fall close to her that her friends say: "Where do you live; we want to live somewhere else?"

Her raid experiences started last September when she lived in a Bermondsey flat with her mother and three sisters.

"Things got bad one night," she said. "We went to a trench shelter. There were about 150 persons there, many women and children. About 11 o'clock there was a sudden blast against the shelter door. People shouted and started running. The door jammed. Somebody cried 'Fire' and we were frightened. Finally the wardens got a trap door open and we could see the light from many fire bombs which landed in the square. We got under a railroad arch and stayed there until the raid was over about 4 a. m."

Frightened by Mouse.

"A few weeks later my mother and I were visiting my sister who lives in a basement flat not far away. About 9 p. m., there were several big explosions. We thought the building was going to fall down but it didn't. A mouse ran across the floor and that really scared us. We stayed there until the raid was over in the morning. When we went out we found everything smashed, broken glass and wreckage everywhere, and people looking for their relatives. A bomb hit one of the railway arches where 200 or more were killed."

"Another time a bomb hit just across the road and killed several persons. My aunt was coming to see us and she was blown across the street. Her hair was down and her coat torn off and she was thrown on her face."

"About that time I moved to Kensington. I had had enough. But mother wouldn't move. I was going home one night after a cinema on the underground and felt a terrific jolt as we arrived at a station. The whole train shook. We got out and found glass all over the street and some people badly cut."

Bomb Crashes Nearby.

"Another time I was sitting in my flat when a bomb fell near by. Our lights went out and the roller shades snapped up. The door lock was sprung so we couldn't open it. Some people were killed by a direct hit on a block of flats."

"Later I was near Elephant and Castle when a heavy raid started. I finally found a bus and started home. It was pitch black except for the flashes. Finally we heard a bomb falling and we thought it would hit the bus. The driver 'stepped on it' and the bus was tearing along. The bomb fell behind us. After it was over an old woman complained to the conductor because he had run past her stop."

"I moved again, to a basement flat near Palace gate. About the end of January a bomb fell in the street and broke a water main. The water poured into my flat through the broken windows. Glass was everywhere. Water was ankle-deep when the hall porter came and got me upstairs."

More Money Wanted

Employee—I would like an increase in salary, sir, as I am going to be married.

Employer—And you would like to have a little bigger fund to draw on for household expenses?

Employee—No, it isn't that. My future wife knows exactly how much I get, and I would like a little extra for my own use that she doesn't know about.

Falls Into Sea Over Joke, Mate Can't Recall It

Lifeboat Rowed 3 Miles to
Rescue, Guided by His
Ability to Whistle.

NEW YORK.—It was his appreciation of a good joke that got Mike Dabonka, boatswain's mate, into trouble that night, 125 miles out of Manila, when he fell 25 feet from the after-deck of the President Harrison into the shark-infested South China sea.

The story was related by Dabonka and his shipmates when the American President liner docked in Hoboken, ending its fifty-third trip around the world. Captain Duncan Ward provided a story-book setting as he remarked:

"We were about 125 miles out of Manila. The sea was calm and the moon was low in the sky. We backtracked in our wake for about half an hour at slow speed, and then turned on our searchlights and swept the sea. But we could find no trace of Dabonka."

All Over a Joke.

How he got himself into such a predicament was recounted by Dabonka as he recalled he was sitting on the deck rail listening to a shipmate tell a joke. He laughed so hard he leaned over backward and lost his balance.

The shipmate spinning the yarn looked away just at that moment and didn't see Dabonka fall. Then, missing him, he thought Dabonka must have walked away in the darkness, and hence did not report the disappearance for 25 minutes.

"I must have still been laughing when I hit the water," Dabonka said, "because the first thing I knew I had swallowed a mouthful of seawater."

Knew Sharks' Fear.

"I knew sharks would be scared of the ship's wake so I took off my clothes and started swimming toward what I thought was the ship. But it turned out to be the moon."

Captain Ward, meantime, had turned the President Harrison about, and after a time one of the seamen heard what was described as "an eerie whistle." It was remembered then that Dabonka was noted for sounding shrill whistling blasts with his tongue and teeth and a lifeboat was lowered.

Guided by whistled responses to their shouts, the members of the rescue party came upon Dabonka in the water after rowing about three miles.

"We took him back to the ship, gave him a stiff drink of gin and he passed out," one of the seamen said.

At the conclusion of the story a reporter asked Dabonka to relate the joke which caused all the trouble. "The joke?" the boatswain's mate said. "Well, what do you know about that! I can't remember what it was about."

It Will Be No Circus if

Glenn Gets Into the Army

DENVER.—If the guns don't roar for Glenn B. Robbins, the lions will. His parents in Portage, Wis., wrote him that his draft number was about to be called. He decided to enlist.

"What should happen," he relates, "but the next day I get a letter from some attorney out in California saying my grandmother (Mrs. Hattie Robbins) had died and left me the sole heir to the Robbins three-ring circus."

"There's a good man in charge of the circus in California now and he will continue to run things until I finish my three-year enlistment."

Robbins, 27 years old, departed for Moffet Field, Calif., to become an air corps soldier.

Black Willow of Utah

Goes Into Wooden Leg

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Utah has never had much reputation as a lumbering state, but it produces one type tree which is now much in demand.

That is the black willow—and it virtually supports the wooden leg industry.

According to experts, the Utah variety of black willow is prized for the manufacture of artificial limbs because of low pitch content.

Miss Miami—1941



Tall, beautiful, curvaceous brunette Louise Baker is Miami's bid at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant for the Miss America 1941 crown. She has a bust measurement of 36 inches, waist 26 inches, hips 36 inches. The contest will be held in Atlantic City, September 1st to 7th.

How to Get Sleep in Hot Weather



ARE you one of that hot-weather army that drizzle into the office after a scorching night, puffy of eye and haggard from lack of sleep? Nothing is worse than the weary feeling that another hot day is coming up. Work must be gotten out—or a household must be run—and your energy reserve is sapped because of lack of sleep.

There are numerous steps you can take to get yourself that priceless restorative sleep in hot weather. Here are a few:

- Rest on cool, clean sheets—the under one stretched tightly.
- Wear absorbent cotton pajamas or a gown.
- Don't go to bed hungry—nothing will keep you awake more surely. A cracker or a glass of milk will allay hunger contractions without raising body temperature or overtaxing your digestion.
- Keep a bottle of good quality witch hazel in the ice-box; pat it freely all over your body. Do not dry it off, for it reduces your body temperature. You'll be surprised at how cooling this fine, old family standby is, and has so many uses, particularly in Summer!

—Lie out as straight as is comfortable, preferably on your back, though any other natural, untortured position will invite sleep.

Lie still . . . but, without holding yourself rigid. Squirming and tossing burn energy, make you hot and rumple the bedclothes into the bargain, making you hotter. Soak pads of cotton in a good quality witch hazel, lay them on your eyes to shut out all errant rays of light, cool your eyes and your head.

After twenty minutes, if you're still awake, try this physical relaxer. Flat on your back, with your arms at your sides, concentrate on one part of your anatomy at a time. Tense the muscles, tight, thinking consciously of how it feels, then relax doll-like.

If you don't relax into sleep after that, don't torture yourself. Get up, get a drink of cold, not iced water, read a little until you get sleepy, then stroll back, put fresh cool witch hazel pads on your eyes—and go off to sleep. NEVER, NEVER say grimly, "I must get my sleep—tomorrow's a busy day." Anxiety raises your temperature, tightens you up, puts sleep off even farther.

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Arendtsville	17	3	.850
Emmitsburg	16	4	.800
Gettysburg	10	10	.500
Littlestown	9	11	.450
Taneytown	5	15	.250
Fairfield	3	17	.150

GETTYSBURG-TANEYTOWN

Gettysburg defeated Taneytown in their final game on Saturday, at Gettysburg with a score of 17 to 8. The line-up was as follows:

Taneytown	AB	R	H	O	A
Crapster, If	4	1	0	2	0
Zepp, ss	5	1	2	1	4
Blettner, 3b-p	4	1	1	0	5
F. Shank, c	5	2	3	6	3
Flatner, p-3b	4	1	1	0	1
Myers, 2b	5	1	1	4	4
G. Shank, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Bower, cf	3	0	1	0	1
Tracey, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	8	11	24	19

Gettysburg	AB	R	H	O	A
F. Hankey, 2b	6	1	2	2	3
McCracken, c	6	0	1	6	1
G. Hankey, cf	5	2	3	2	0
Johnson, 1b	5	2	3	14	0
McSherry, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Witherow, rf-p	3	1	3	0	1
Stonesifer, lf	4	2	2	0	1
Ulrich, ss	3	2	1	5	5
Tate, rf-3b	5	3	3	0	1
Sternier, p-rf	5	3	3	1	1
Totals	43	17	22	27	13

Score by Innings

Taneytown	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	—	8
Gettysburg	1	3	0	2	2	5	2	x	—	17

Errors—Zepp, Blettner, Tracey, F. Hankey, McCracken, Witherow, Tate. Two-base hits—Johnson, Ulrich, Zepp, F. Shank. Three-base hits—Myers, Tate F. Hankey, Johnson, Witherow, Sternier. Home runs—Tate. Stolen bases—Zepp, G. Hankey, 2, Stonesifer, Sternier. Sacrifices—Ulrich, Stonesifer. Double plays—Sternier to Johnson, Tate to McCracken. Bases on balls, off Blettner 2; off Witherow 1; off Sternier 2. Strike-outs by Blettner 4; by Witherow 1; by Sternier 3. Hits off Flater, 4 for 3 runs in 1 1/3 innings; off Blettner, 18 for 14 runs in 7 2/3 innings; off Sternier, 9 for 8 runs in 6 1/3 innings; off Witherow, 2 for 0 runs in 2 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Sternier (Blettner, G. Shank). Winning pitcher—Sternier. Losing pitcher—Flater. Umpires—Crum-Shultz.

WHO'S TALKING?



"Father, Frank has something to say to you tonight."
"Well, and what have you and your mother decided I must tell him?"

With the Times

Mistress—I forgot to put a stamp on the letter, Ann, I hope you didn't post it without.
Ann—Yes, I did, ma'am. I thought you were economizing.

A Good Start

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"
"Oh, it was a great success. Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

Responsible

Caller—Who is the responsible man in this firm?
Office Boy—I don't know who the responsible party is, but I'm the one who always gets the blame.

Doorman

Updyke—See that man down the street? He makes a living tapping. Stubblefield—Oh, a dancer, eh?
Updyke—No, house-to-house selling.

Gonna Rain?

Beggar (pleadingly)—I've seen better days, sir.
Dinocan—Sorry, but I have no time to discuss the weather.

Belated Knowledge

Wife—Before we were married, you told me that you were well off.
Husband—Yes, I know, but I didn't know then just how well off I really was.

Discover New Uses for

Bananas; Strange Dishes

In Jamaica where they grow bananas they have a way of using them that might be fun for us to try. It may mean a cultivated taste, but at least there are possibilities for a new note in your meal planning by using the recipes.

Boiled Bananas.

6 unripe bananas
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Peel bananas and cut in halves. Add milk, bring to a boil, cover and let simmer 25 minutes. Melt butter, add flour and mix to a paste. Gradually add liquid in which bananas were cooked and stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Cook two or three minutes longer and pour over bananas. Serve as a vegetable.

Prisoner in an Icebox.

Dams Beer, but Is Saved

DAYTON, OHIO.—Homer Stocklein, accidentally trapped in the refrigerator in the basement of his restaurant cafe here, remained calm and "cool" in his predicament and used his head to escape from a possible frozen death.

Stocklein went into the basement of his establishment to check some stock in the refrigerator. He left the door ajar because it cannot be unlocked from the inside.

A few minutes later, Beno Zeihler, an employee, came into the basement, saw the refrigerator door slightly open and slammed it shut. Stocklein was trapped in the dark refrigerator, the lights going out as the door closed.

He pondered the situation for about 15 minutes, getting nearer the freezing point every one of those minutes. There just didn't seem to be any way to attract the attention of those in the restaurant. Then came the idea that saved Stocklein's life.

He shut off all four beer lines running to the upstairs. That brought action. Employees, fearing the beer lines had frozen, went to the refrigerator room to check the temperature adjustment and found Stocklein. They discovered he was half frozen and "burned up."

Aunt Lizzie Has Spat

With Boy Friend at 110

SAPULPA, OKLA. — Bright-eyed "Aunt Lizzie" Deevers declared her 110th birthday had been a "pretty sorry" occasion.

In the first place, she was confined to her bed with influenza, the first illness of her long lifetime. In the second place, she said she had quarreled with her boy friend, 77-year-old John Nigh.

Lizzie, who has had nine husbands and outlived all of them, announced she had decided to make John No. 10. Later she said she had changed her mind because "he gets mad too easy."

Nigh was in a bad humor, too, and disclaimed any matrimonial intentions. "She's too old for me," he said.

Shaum's Specials

2 Boxes Kellogg's or Post Toasties	9c
2 Boxes Pabst-est Cheese	25c
1 lb Box River Rice	9c
3 Tall Cans Spaghetti	25c
1 Jar French's Mustard 10c and one Spoon Free	
1 Qt Jar Happy Family Salad Dressing	25c
1 lb Our Own Brand Coffee	15c
1 lb Can Kenco Coffee	25c
2 14 oz Bottles Red Glo Catsup	19c
2 Boxes Old Dutch Cleanser	15c
1 Doz Jar Caps	20c
6 Doz Jar Rings	25c
1 Pt Bottle Our Own Brand Fly Spray	19c
4 Bars Palmolive Soap	19c
1 Box National Biscuit Shredded Wheat	11c
6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	25c
12 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour	59c
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour	35c
1 No. 3 1/2 Can Delmonte Sliced Pineapple	19c
3 Tall Cans Pet or Carnation Milk	25c
2 Cans Happy Family Shoe Peg Corn	25c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	55c
2 Boxes XXXX Sugar	15c
2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas	27c
3 Cans Stringless Beans	25c
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans Tomato Juice	25c
2 16 oz Cream Corn Starch	19c
Watermelons 34c and 49c all guaranteed	
3 Large Cantaloupes	25c
Fresh Lima Beans	10c lb
Fresh Peas	
Lettuce	
Celery	
Carrots	

Don't forget to ask for your S&H Green Trading Stamps and Book. It will pay you to trade with us.

Save Money As You Spend It

F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries

Phone 54-R
TANEYTOWN, MD.

FATALLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Two young persons are dead as the result of an auto accident, early last Sunday morning, near Westminster. They were Miss La Rue Whitehurst, Westminster, and Roy Wilson Brown, near Westminster. Oscar Hess, driver of the auto, was injured.

The party, who had been attending the dance at the Westminster Riding Club, Saturday night and later stopped at the City Restaurant, had taken Miss Marion Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckley, Union Bridge, to her home. The mishap occurred while returning from Union Bridge.



"He Advertised"

SUGARCOE

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his property on York St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd., 1941, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

walnut bedroom suite, 2 walnut beds, oak bedroom suite, bedroom suite, 2 pieces, 1 vanity; 2 wardrobes, one walnut; sewing machine, high chair, piano, 7 stands, rugs, chairs of all kinds; Philco radio, chest of drawers, desk, library table, Morris chair, music cabinet, 2 oil heaters, Phil gas stove, china closet, serving table, dining room table, electric washing machine, porch swing, porch chairs, clothes tree, mirrors, clocks, pictures, 4 electric lamps, floor lamp, window screens, phonograph, lamps, cooking utensils, lanterns, dishes, kitchen table, stools, toilet sets, ice cream freezers, grindstone, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, hose, garden tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

ROBERT S. MCKINNEY.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auc.
CURTIS BOWERS, CARL HAINES, 8-15-2t
Clerks.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.02@1.02
Corn, old90@ .90

PALMIST & LIFE READER

9 A. M. to 10 P. M.



I give never failing advice upon all matters of life such as love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business transactions of all kinds. I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lover's quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks and bad luck of all kinds. I lift you out of sorrow and trouble and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity. There is no heart so sad or homes so dreary that I cannot bring sunshine in it. In fact, no matter what may be after I am finished if you are not entirely satisfied and if I do not faithfully fulfill every claim above, then you pay me not a penny.

Located in Studio Trailer, just below Fair Grounds on Westminster Rd. Special Readings, 1 Week Only 25c Readings Daily and Sundays. Permanently located at Taneytown.

Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

TUES. & WED. AUG. 19th & 20th

JAMES STEWART

and

JUDY GARLAND

in

"ZIEGFELD GIRL"

Beautiful Girls—Stars—Thrills—in Metro's Greatest Musical Hit.

FRI. & SAT. AUG. 22nd & 23rd

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

The Andrew Sisters

in

"Buck Private"

It Doesn't Matter About Your Age, Sex or anything else. YOU ARE DRAFTED TO THE TANEYTOWN THEATRE EITHER FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHT To See The Funniest Story Of Army Camp Life Ever Told

LOOK AT THE BEAUTY! LOOK AT THE EXTRAS! LOOK AT THE PRICE!

YES! A BIG

6 3/4 cu. ft.

Kelvinator

See how much more Kelvinator gives you at this low price! Big, over-size all-steel cabinet—porcelain interior—stainless steel high-speed freezer—2 extra-fast freezing shelves—space for frozen foods—moonstone glass chill tray—new non-glare recessed Polar Light—quiet Polarsphere Sealed Unit, unsurpassed for dependable, economical performance. Only Kelvinator's new, less expensive way of doing business makes such value possible! Come in today!



Model SS-6 Only

\$ 129.95 *

* Delivered in your Kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan. State and Local taxes extra.

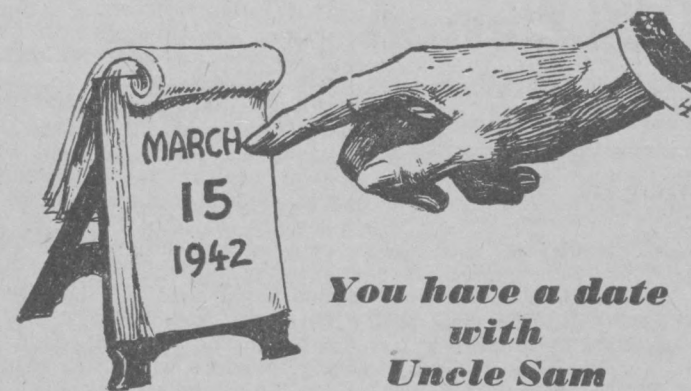
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Kelvinator Models
MODEL S-6—with new Stainless Steel Cold-Bar, 5-Way Magic Shelf, Vegetable Bin, glass-covered sliding Crisper, and Meat Chest.

MODEL M-6—latest in "moist-cold" refrigeration, with cooling coils in the walls, all glass "Cold-mist" Freshener, all glass shelves.

Get More — Get **KELVINATOR**

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TWELVE MILLION Americans are going to pay income taxes at the highest rates in our history. Many will be paying for the first time—others will be paying taxes double or triple those they formerly paid.

Forewarned is forearmed. There is still time to get ready to meet your tax bill. We suggest that you make regular deposits from income in the intervening weeks. In this way part or even all of your tax will be on hand next March 15th and perhaps a personal financial crisis may be averted.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



The summer season may be the very time when you will need extra funds for the conduct of your business. If so, you can get it just as promptly from this bank as at any other period of the year.

We are not thinking of giving "vacations" to our dollars and we wish to continue to make sound loans as frequently as possible throughout the summer. Your application will receive immediate attention.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

"MOTHER NEVER TOLD ME—"



where, for instance, to get a Laundry, a Milkman, or a Tailor," says Mrs. Newlyn Bliss, "but I found everything and everybody I needed in two minutes—in the Classified Telephone Directory."

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● We suggest you look in your Classified whenever you need something or service, such as Furniture, Interior Decorators, or Kitchen Equipment. Practically everything (and its telephone number) is listed.

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