

WORK, BUT
REST
IS NEEDED TOO

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEIGHBORS
ARE A
REAL NEED

VOL. 48 NO 11.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY AUGUST 22, 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.

The Luther League picnic has been called off, due to infantile paralysis which seems to be spreading.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister are spending ten days at the Hotel Healy, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son Jimmy, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Hess, of near Hillsboro, Virginia.

Miss Julia Arnold is spending a week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender, Frostburg, Md.

Miss Sally Mae Fowler, Baltimore, is spending some time with her cousins, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Norman Reindollar and Miss Mabel Leister.

Mrs. Mary E. Crapster is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Penna., with a fractured limb.

Edward C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, paid our office a visit, Wednesday morning. He used to walk the eight miles but not now.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton is spending a few weeks resting, at Ventura Convalescent Home, 4515 Garrison Boulevard, West Arlington, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner is spending a few days this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jester, at Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Idona Mehning returned to her duties at University Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehning.

It is said that a canvass will soon be made with which to pay the cost of the new ambulance for Taneytown. A liberal response is expected, and will be required.

Miss Shirley Wilt, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and son, George, of York, Pa., left last Saturday to spend a week at Ocean City, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Edw. P. Welker and two children, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., are spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little and son, Johnnie, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott. Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, spent Saturday at the same place.

C. F. Sanders, D. D., Gettysburg, preached in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday, the first time in about fifteen years. Many former friends were glad for the opportunity of hearing from him once more.

The Baltimore American of Sunday, Aug. 10, contained fine pictures of Mrs. Truman Cash, Mrs. George Dodder, Bobbie Clingan, on a "bike", Miss Patricia Butler and Miss Sylvia Irvin, all interested in the horse show at the fair.

Mrs. Allen Sanders and Miss Mary Alice Chenoweth, of town, and Miss Evelyn Maus, of near town, left Monday morning on a motoring trip through Virginia and North Carolina. They expect to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald, Annapolis. Mrs. Alexander and children, Dorothy and Andrew, remained for several days.

A Farm Bureau-Homemakers-Grange-4-H Picnic was held at Sunnybrook Farm, Westminster, on Thursday, Aug. 21, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. The program consisted of recreation, swimming, citizenship, ceremonial and 4-H Play.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Forney, of Philadelphia, spent a week in this vicinity. While here accompanied by Mr. Charles E. H. Shiner and daughter, Alma, visited Mrs. Ida Landis at Hagerstown, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinger and son, Tommy, of Leck Kill, Pa., visited Mrs. Klinger's mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and daughter, Mary, this week. Tommy had his tonsils removed at the Gettysburg Hospital while here.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. A. Brown, of Shippenburg, Pa., spent last Sunday with the former's sisters, Misses Celia and Millie Brown; also Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spangler, Mrs. Gilson Monn, Mrs. Lillie Shrook and Miss Frances Hoover, of Littlestown, called at the same place on Sunday evening.

Miss Agnes Elliot, of Washington, is spending a week of her vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis T. Elliot. Lewis Elliot who has recently accepted a position in the Tariff-Bureau of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., Baltimore, and James Elliot, employed in the Advertising Department of the Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, also spent the week-end with their parents here.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Activities of the Taneytown Fire Company.

A representative of the nationally known and popular magazine, Click, is in town, photographing and writing stories about the history and the present activities of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company.

Mr. Robert Disraeli, staff writer and photographer of the magazine, upon his inquiry at the University of Maryland, for a typical and up-to-date Volunteer Fire Company was informed by Chief Just of that University that the Taneytown Company was his, Chief Just's idea of the right type and the best representative Volunteer Fire Company in Maryland.

The Click Magazine, in selecting the Taneytown Company as one of the best in the country, is putting the firemen through their paces by having a representative present to record all their actions on a camera. Answering calls, fighting fires, the company's modern equipment, including the recently purchased ambulance will be shown in picture and story in one of the future issues of this magazine.

The grand climax will come Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The Company will go out with all of its equipment as if on a call. Somewhere it will fight a fire. After their return to their quarters, a group will then demonstrate first aid, rescue work with the new ambulance.

Everyone is invited—boys and girls—fire fans—to see the Company and photographer in action. If you are within the range of the camera, you will also have your picture in the magazine.

The chief purpose in this activity, we believe, is to show the close relation or preparation in the work of defense by one of the many rural or Volunteer Fire Companies in our country.

ALL PAPER COSTS HAVE ADVANCED.

The Record Office knows from experience that the cost of paper and wood pulp products have advanced. Even when the jobbers price has advanced only about 10 per cent, the printer does not know whether he will have his orders filled.

The jobbers in many cases, can not get the goods from the mills, as they too must depend on advances. The notice is given all orders are "subject to advance without notice."

In addition to this situation, wages have been advanced by printers, due to new laws compelling such advances; and losses due to the credit system are frequent. The print shop that can truly boost of "big business" is decidedly in luck.

LESS AUTO TRAFFIC DEATHS IN JULY.

Traffic fatalities, during the month of July, claimed fourteen fewer victims than July, 1940, a reduction of approximately 30%, and nineteen less than the preceding month, a reduction of 36.5%. This is the first worthwhile traffic fatality reduction experienced in the State of Maryland this year.

Thirty-three traffic deaths were recorded during the past month; six in Baltimore City, and twenty-seven in the counties.

Up to the first of July, Maryland fatalities were up 30% over 1940, but the favorable reduction during July, one of our heaviest traffic months, lowered this increase to 17% for the year.

Many factors have contributed to this reduction. Increased cooperation of the motorists and pedestrians; increased enforcement by the police; street and highway defects eliminated by the State Roads Commission and Street and Highway Bureaus, and suspension and revocation of licenses by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

August, with thousands of workers taking their annual vacations and week-ends at shore resorts, is one of the most dangerous months of the year for the motorist and pedestrian. The August death rate so far is greatly increased over last year, with twenty-one deaths being recorded up to the thirteenth of the month.

KOONS REUNION CALLED OFF.

The Koons reunion to be held Sunday, August 24, at Pipe Creek Park, was called off on account of the epidemic of Infantile Paralysis.

REUNION CALLED OFF.

The Flohr reunion that was to be held at Mt. Tabor Park, August 24th, 1941, has been called off on account of the Infantile Paralysis at nearby places.

J. E. FLOHR, Taneytown.

ENGLAR REUNION IS CALLED OFF.

The Englar reunion has been called off, for this year, due to fear of the spread of infantile paralysis, a case or two having been located in this county.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Infantile paralysis, that has been prevailing mostly in Southern Pennsylvania, is reported to have spread to some extent in Carroll County. So far as we know, no deaths have been reported either in Pennsylvania or Maryland.

We might say that the French (Vichy) will soon find out which side their bread is buttered on—only they didn't butter their bread on either side nowadays.

ROOSEVELT SEES WAR INTO 1944.

But is Cautious Concerning the United States.

The President, this week, called attention to the preparedness for war by numerous nations, and says the failure of the public to realize the vastness of the situation is outstandingly parallel with that which faced President Lincoln at the outbreak of the Civil War.

His opinions, so far as the public is concerned, seem to be variously estimated. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says:

"He quoted some melancholy remarks by Abraham Lincoln at that stage of the war, wherein Lincoln observed that 'the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South. They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through.'"

A question at his semi-weekly press conference as to whether in the recent Roosevelt-Churchill conferences at sea the British Prime Minister had expressed confidence of victory over the Nazis was partly responsible for the President's excursion into Lincolniana to point up his analysis of the present state of the public mind on the war.

It appeared, however, that the Executive also had other reasons for wanting to recall the Lincoln episode, and that he had made advance preparations to do so. He merely seized upon this stage of the press conference to do it.

In any case, the President said no good purpose would be served by public discussion of the degree of Mr. Churchill's confidence of victory—and he gave an off-the-record explanation of why such a dissertation would not be useful.

The President, on Thursday, sent to Congress a review of his meeting at sea with Prime Minister Churchill, in which he reaffirmed his faith in the eight points agreed on by the two representatives for the U. S. and England, in order—as they believe—that the war may be brought to an end.

In addition to what the President has had to say in defenses of the at sea conference with Prime Minister Churchill, he now says "A compromise peace will give the Germans time to prepare for another war" which may mean that he now favors sending the U. S. Army forces to Europe, at once.

The Bentztown Bard Take Notice!

We would call the attention of the "Bentztown Bard" to the fact that it has been a long while since he has visited Taneytown, and that since then the town has been "doing things."

Bring your camera artist along and come to see us for we kind of think that the readers of The Baltimore Sun that shines for all, would be interested too.

A UNITED WELFARE BOARD.

The first general meeting of the United Service Organization for Carroll Co., was called by the County Chairman, Dr. Fred G. Holloway at the Court House, Westminster, on Wednesday, August 20th, at 8 P. M. There were nearly eighty persons present representing every district in the county, also many representatives of organizations, workers, and interested persons. Dr. Holloway expressed his deep gratification for the response given this meeting and he gave a detailed outline of the county campaign.

Dr. Holloway explained that the first quota reached in July had been increased due to the increased number of boys in camps since that time. Six major participating agencies, viz: The Young Men's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Jewish Welfare Board, and the National Travelers Aid Association have been asked by the Government to take over and furnish the recreational facilities for the boys in camp. The budget had been fixed at ten to eleven million of dollars over the entire country. Since this budget was established, two things have happened. The number of boys in the camps has increased; and the length of service of these boys has materially increased.

According to the quota set by the State, as reported by Prof. Raymond S. Hyson, Chairman of the Quota Committee, the Carroll Co. allotment is \$6,040.

The quota for each district, based on population, follows: Taneytown, \$540; Uniontown, \$240; Myers, \$240; Woolery's, \$480; Freedom, \$480; Manchester, \$480; Westminster, \$1,600; Hampstead, \$480; Franklin, \$240; Middleburg, \$240; New Windsor, \$300; Union Bridge, \$240; Mt. Airy, \$240; Berrett, \$240; Total \$6,040.

District workers were given United Service Organization campaign buttons, pamphlets, posters, stickers for automobiles and solicitation blanks. Merwyn C. Fuss is the representative for Taneytown District.

BRUCEVILLE BRIDGE OPENED.

The new bridge at Bruceville, on road 71 was opened, for traffic, last Saturday, without ceremonies. It seems to us that an event such as this is entitled more attention, as this bridge is an interstate and inter-county highway.

SENATOR TYDINGS

Weekly Addresses on World Affairs.

Senators Tydings will talk weekly at 9 o'clock on Friday evenings to the people of Maryland on happenings in the world and particularly those in Washington. These talks will be on radio station WBAL, Baltimore. Senator Tydings says:

"With war in both Europe and Africa on the one hand and Asia on the other and with the United States aiding the nations opposing the Axis powers with all help short of war, I feel that each week I can bring to the people of Maryland much information to supplement the general press reports and which will give them a more intimate view of what is taking place. I received many letters concerning my first talk last week from radio listeners in Maryland. Generally they have urged me to continue these talks so that they may be the better informed about what is taking place."

"Certainly there never was a time before when it was as important that the people be kept as completely advised on national and international matters as now and it shall be my purpose to discuss current matters and problems pending before our own Government particularly each week."

COMPANY H NEWS.

Company H has lost another very good man. A man who had many friends in this Company as well as other companies in the 115th Infantry. Pvt. First Class Stewart J. Zenderaft was granted a discharge.

Pvt. First Class Howard Bowman is attending the Cooks and Bakers school.

The company got a few more new trucks this week. Pvt. First Class Charles Baker was assigned to one and Pvt. "Chicken" Crushong was assigned to another.

This outfit has two pets now. For the first barracks there is a pup called "midnight." For the second barracks there is a kitten named "Penny."

Men of the company who are on furlough this week are: First Sgt. "Skeet" Nusbauer, Sgts. "Buck" Carr and "Tea" Ebaugh, Corps. Charles Maus, Sterling Hoover, and John Sprinkel, Pvs. First Class Pres Yingling, Bud Myers, Jim Brisco, Frank Leidy, Eddie Armacost, and Pvs Charles Burgoon, Gene Jordan and Joe Owings.

Here are some thumb-nail sketches of the enlisted men of Company H: Corp. Floyd E. Buckingham is a fine fellow with a grand sense of humor and can be found often at Finksburg; Corp. David E. Franklin is a very efficient transportation man, willing, and can count on many friends; Corp. Sterling W. Hoover or "Peck" came to the company from Hampstead; Corp. Gregory A. Knott was a presser in Westminster; Corp. Earl S. Crebs is very well liked and works very hard for the benefit of the company.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Letters of administration on the estate of Cletus W. Tawney, deceased, were granted unto Norman C. Tawney, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Fannie S. Schweigart, deceased, were granted unto John L. Schweigart, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Charles J. Peltz, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Karl H. Peltz, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Edward M. Graf, et. al., executors of the estate of John L. Graf, deceased, returned inventory of goods and chattels and received order to sell same.

J. Earl Lantz, executor of the estate of C. Carroll Lantz, deceased, returned inventories of personal estate, real estate and money.

George Russell Benson, et. al., executors of the estate of George E. Benson, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Cut in Automobile Production.

It has not yet been decided to what extent production will be cut. Best guess is that 1942 output will be at least 25 percent under the record level established in 1941. It will be necessary for dealers to make larger profits per unit, so trade-in values will be lower. The expected government excise will put up the price of new cars substantially. There will be little chromium trimming, and there will be no aluminum for pistons etc., after present stocks in pistons' hands are exhausted.

Oil: The industry's capacity to produce is far beyond any demand that can yet be foreseen. But the transfer of tankers to Britain has created something of a transportation problem in this field. Main shortage is along the Atlantic seaboard, where some think rationing may be put into effect. In the foreseeable future, there will be no lack of petroleum in other parts of the country.

Berzani—Do you suppose it's bad luck for a cat to follow you?

Miss Coy—It all depends. Are you a man or a mouse?

NOTICE TO ALL SCHOOL PATRONS.

And to Newspapers and the Public in General.

Schools in Carroll County will open Wednesday, September 3, for a full day's session.

Beginners must be six years of age on or before December 1, 1941, and on the day of enrollment present birth and vaccination certificates. Parents unable to find birth certificates should write to Dr. W. C. Stone, County Health Officer, Westminster, Md.

Prompt enrollment of all pupils is urged. School buses will operate on the same schedules as last year. Attention is again called to the State law requiring all automobiles to stop both ways while school buses are loading or discharging school children.

Last year 4,367 Carroll County children were transported and your cooperation is asked in helping to make this transportation safe for all children.

Parents are urged to have diphtheria toxoid given to their children by their family physician.

Principals and teachers will be in their respective schools Tuesday afternoon, September 2nd, for the purpose of registering beginners, interviewing parents and pupils new to the county. Transfer pupils are urged to visit the school on this day. Colored principals and teachers will be in their schools on Tuesday morning, September 2nd.

The State Department of Education has announced the rules and regulations governing the giving of examinations for high school equivalence and all individuals interested should write immediately to the State Department of Education, 11th Floor, Lexington Building, Baltimore, or to the Superintendent of Schools, Westminster. These examinations are given for the purpose of permitting individuals to secure sixteen units of credit or the equivalent of a high school diploma. Some of the rules and regulations are:

1. Applicant must have resided in Maryland for at least one year and must be nineteen years of age.

2. Must not be in attendance in any high school and must follow prescribed procedure in applying.

3. Must take examination in the county in which he is a resident unless permission is given to take it elsewhere. Examinations will be held October 30-31, 1941, in Westminster and will be given under the direction of the Superintendent of Schools.

4. All applications to take the examination must be in the office of the State Department of Education, Baltimore, not later than September 15, 1941.

For the information of applicants a brief outline of the contents of the various courses is available.

The following suggestions are given by the State Department of Education to applicants:

1. Do not offer any subjects in which you have not made special preparation.

2. Consult a good high school text in the subjects in which you are preparing for examination. The local high school principal will be glad to give advice in this connection.

3. Beware of persons who offer at exorbitant prices to prepare you quickly for the examinations.

4. Have your high school credits (if any) evaluated as soon as possible, in order that you may know which subjects you may offer for the certificate.

5. Be sure that you have presented all the necessary forms and that you have permission to take examinations in the subjects you wish to offer.

6. Find out from the State Department of Education the order in which you should take the examination.

The Superintendent of Schools will be glad to answer any questions pertaining to the giving of these examinations.

NOW IS THE TIME TO—

Build.
Sow timothy.
Go to the fair.
Dig a trench silo.
Divide perennials.
Cull the beef herd.
Avoid overgrazing.
Ratproof buildings.
Clean fertilizer drills.
Buy fire extinguishers.
Transplant evergreens.
Try a good soybean paint.
Treat seed wheat for smut.
Discard battered milk cans.
Dry off fall-freshening cows.
Cook cut potatoes for feeding.
Break up droppings in pasture.
Give pigs minerals in self-feeders.
Sharpen knives of ensilage cutter.
Cut weeds along the electric fence.
Tell Junior his suit needs pressing.
Locate cockerels for breeding pens.
Put those dirty overalls in the wash.
Sow wheat or rye for temporary pasture.
Kill weevils in beans, peas. Know how?
Make a new lawn; kill dandelions in the old one.
House early-hatched pullets (in clean quarters).
Fix cellar or cave for storing vegetables, fruit.

If our extravagant non-defense spending keeps on, taxes will have to be increased until they tax even the imagination.

Old Taneytown 47 Years Ago.

The public school teachers were: Levi D. Reid, Miss Sadie Snyder and Miss G. May Forrest, Taneytown; Jas. F. Fringer, Washington; Jas. B. Balt, Franklin; H. C. Wilt, Middleburg; E. S. Harner, Walnut Grove; Miss Anna Elliot, Farquahar's Run; Miss Emma Reaver, Pine Hill; Harry L. Feaser, Oregon; W. E. Burke, Shaws; Wm. J. Arthur, D. P. Creek; Jos. H. Harner, Keyville; Jno. N. Shriver, and Miss Jessie Hann, in Pennsylvania.

The grand old pipe organ in St. Joseph's Catholic Church was overhauled and decorated by Charles C. Craft, of Westminster. At that time this instrument was one of the oldest, as well as one of the best in use in the State. It was manufactured in England in 1804, by George P. England, who was considered as having been among the best of the organ makers of that day.

Horse back riding at that time was considered very popular and mention was made of a lively party consisting of the following: Miss Mabel Lambert, Misses Jennie and Carrie Naill and Miss Milly Bushey, Messrs Will Hess, Will Naill, John Bushey and Harry Bushey.

The marriages included Howard A. Miller, of Pennsylvania, to Miss May G. Shorb, of Frederick Co. The death announcements carried the death of Miss Sarah Hockensmith, aged 80 years.

The Japanese and Chinese fleets had an engagement the previous week with the former victorious. (So the fighting urge of Japan still remains).

The official Directory of Taneytown District was: Burgess, H. D. Mehning; Commissioners, Dr. G. T. Motter, Edward Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. K. Reaver; Bailiff and Tax Collector, B. S. Miller. Notary Public, A. H. Zolickoff, Tax Collector, Geo. H. Blumie; Magistrates A. F. Orndorff, G. A. Flickinger, Henry Galt; Constable, B. S. Miller; Registrar, J. S. Fink.

The County Court Officers were: Judges, Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Chief and Resident Judge; Hon. James Revelle, and Hon. Isaac T. Jones; Associate Judges; Clerk, Benjamin F. Crouse; Crier, Gresham Huff; Auditor, J. J. Baumgardner; Register of Wills, George M. Parke; Orphans' Court, David H. Hoffacker; Lewis P. Cash, Albert Schaeffer; State's Attorney, Chas. E. Fink; Sheriff, Elias B. Arnold; County Commissioners, John H. Stem, David Stoner, Joshua F. Caltrider; County Treasurer, John J. Reese; Surveyor, M. Theodore Yeiser; Supervisors of Election, Jas. E. Smith, Michael Buchman, Marshal G. Shaw. (Contributed write-up.)

CANNING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The Women's Division, Maryland Council of Defense has launched a campaign of canning fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Chairman of the Women's Division, said: "When we hear that 45% of the selectees were turned down due to malnutrition it is time for the women of the country to do something about it—therefore, the Women's Division has taken for its slogan 'Defense Begins in the Kitchen.'"

"There is a definite shortage in cheese and tomatoes in this country. In addition, England needs cheese due to the scarcity and high cost of meat."

"Women should can tomatoes so that the canners could send more tomatoes to England."

Mrs. Bartlett, Chairman, Conservation Committee of the Women's Division of the State Council of Defense, says: "The Women of Maryland should start classes and competitions in canning, drying and preserving. Get into the front line trenches if you are real Americans. Our canners were asked to can 50% more tomatoes this year. Every can of tomatoes you can in your own home will mean an extra can may be shipped to England."

Beethoven's fifth Symphony isn't the only tune that can serve as a people's theme song in the "V for Victory" campaign now running wild in Europe. The other possibility is "Runnin' Wild," a song of the 1920's. It's based almost entirely on V rhythms.

Random Thoughts

ABOVE THE FOG.

It is a difficult matter for us to always see clearly even when our eyes are good. There is more or less of fog spread about every day by those with whom we have close contact, because of their lack of clear headed knowledge of things.

We become vendors of news of the kind that represents mostly hearsay reports—from those who like to vend it first, on the basis that it helps their business.

We need not single out individuals as monopolizing of foggy hearsay.

The newspapers and radio chains are fog readers on a large scale. So if we wish to be like David Crockett of old we should follow his advice. "Always be sure you are right and then go ahead."

The best "fog" chaser are those who talk the least—backed only by positive evidence.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941.

THE COMING ADDRESSES OF SENATOR TYDINGS.

The news that Senator Millard F. Tydings, will speak over Station WBAL, for an unstated period, is one of considerable public interest. Of course his intention is to discuss matters of public general interest, with which he is well acquainted.

The Senator is noted for his ability to handle such matters without playing on mere words for their effects sake, but goes directly into the core of things as they seem to him to be.

We have no information as to how long he will pursue the topic, but it is not likely for such a busy man to continue such a feature for a great length.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE.

We have been noticing the above heading in many of our exchanges, but have not been noticing whether the subject matter below the heading has been the same. So, we are not infringing on copy-rights, or any other rights.

The heading, is highly familiar, and we need to think and sing more about it—and live it more too. For "the Country" is not a geographical distinction—it means the people living in it.

And this in turn means the producers, consumers, taxpayers, and their liberties—and in the distance, what may happen to all.

ENCOURAGE THE GOOSE.

A periodical that comes to our office once a month, carried in its last issue the suggestive heading "Encourage the Goose" which means encouraging one another in our efforts to get along in these trying times, and especially with those who help us.

It means Congress too, in urging greater economy instead of continuously borrowing money which we must ultimately pay.

The Record has been playing solos for a long while, on this subject until the tune must be monotonous to our readers; but other newspapers have been doing the same thing. The article referred to, says in part;

"Along with the Federal government's drive to sell United States Savings Bonds, it would be in order for the government to encourage the public to invest part of its savings in private enterprise. The prosperity of this country is based on the private enterprise system. Our government should be interested in promoting a system that is the life-blood of the nation and the source of all tax revenue that maintains government itself. It should take good care of the goose that lays the golden eggs.

While the government is demanding and receiving so much from industry during this national emergency, it should try to strengthen it in every possible manner.

But strange as it may seem, there are many industries in this nation that are today being handicapped by lack of government cooperation."

FARM PROSPECTS?

The following article clipped from The Pathfinder, published in Washington, and widely read, is of the opinion that farming is fairly prosperous, and that crops will turn out better than expected. It says—

"Although the defense boom has not yet made any substantial inroads into rural poverty, the general level of farm prices is expected to average 20 per cent higher this year than last. Some regions, like the corn belt, however, are showing definite rises in prosperity. The wheat, corn and livestock of this great agricultural area reflect the boom conditions of steel, plane and other defense industries. Wheat, incidentally, has ascended to a new four-year peak.

But, according to the Department of Agriculture, farmers most favored by price-increases will be producers of meat animals. Least favored by the defense boom will be growers of fruit and miscellaneous crops. However, with the rate of industrial

activity the highest in the history of the country, with more people working at non-agricultural occupations than ever before, and with defense expenditures increasing, all signs point to continued good demands for all farm products."

We do not know how nearly the opinions given may turn out to be; but we do believe that the average farmer will be no worse off than the average business, and that farming is a "business."

Another sure thing is, that the average business is meeting with a string of new taxes—on incomes, on their labor employed, on the regulation of length of working days, and on increases in wages and stock purchases.

THE PYRAMIDS IN PROPHECY.

David Davidson, Eminent English Engineer and Scientist, published in 1924 a monumental work on the study and structure of the pyramids after having spent a quarter century in the study of the subject on the ground and investigating the various parts of the pyramids external and internal.

One redeeming feature of the Davidson interpretations is the fact that he not only showed that things already happened had been prophesied but things yet to happen were listed. Note the book appeared in 1924 and observe the following prophesies contain things that happened after 1924; also note that the pyramids were built at least 2000 years B. C. all the things foretold happened hundred of years after the prophesies. These are some of the prophesies recorded in the book:

1. 1486 The Exodus (Going out of Egypt by Children of Israel).
2. 4 B. C. Oct. 1, The Birth of Christ.
3. 30 A. D., April 5th., The Crucifixion.
4. Oct. 27-28, 1912, Beginning of Balkan trouble.
5. Aug. 4-5, 1914, German Mobilization.
6. Jan. 31, 1917, The U. S. spiritually contact in great war.
7. Dec. 11, 1917, Jewish interests at Jerusalem-Allenby.
8. Jan. 18, 1918, Soviet Republic founded.
9. Nov. 10-11, 1918, Kaiser fled to Holland.
10. Nov. 10-11, 1918, End of World War.
11. Dec. 12, 1918, Big Four Conference, US, Gt. B. Italy, France.
12. Aug. 10, 1920, Turkish Treaty.
13. Oct. 29, 1929, The Crash; Disarmament Conference.
14. Nov. 1932, definitely associated with Sept. 16, 1936. (Great change in presidency and Const. form of government).

Other important dates:
17. Nov. 27, 1939
Aug. 20, 1952.

Sept. 15-16, 1936, Great gatherings of people open or secret thru-out the world to culminate on Jan. 31, 1947, with reconstruction of church and State in U. S. and Gt. B.

Can this last prophesy mean that thru democratic processes the U. S. will by that time become a dictatorship (absolute) like Russia, Germany, Italy? Let it be remembered that in all three of these countries the despotism was launched democratically—the people voted for the dictators.

If dictatorship is our destiny, who will it be?

Must the U. S. that has done well for a century and a half as a democracy throw that aside and submit to the dictatorship of any one man or clique? If so, what toll of death awaits that happening—for America was not born to be a slave, and will not tamely submit to such servitude.

—W. J. H.

THE NEW TAX BILL.

The new tax bill, which was passed by the House and is now in the Senate, has many merits. But it likewise has defects which should be remedied before final enactment.

The House is to be complimented on removing the clause which would have forced husbands and wives with separate incomes to lump their earnings in a single return, and so pay a far higher total tax than would otherwise have been levied. This provision was manifestly unjust and, in effect, amounted to placing a definite economic penalty upon the institution of marriage.

Prime weakness of the House Bill, in the view of most economists, lies in the failure to place an equitable tax upon those in the lower income brackets who will receive the bulk of the wages resulting from defense spending. President Roosevelt requested that exemptions be reduced, but his advice was rejected. So it is up to the Senate to correct this defect. The gigantic cost of defense can only be met if all income strata contribute their fair share. Furthermore, if we are to prevent runaway price inflation, a curb must be placed on consumer purchasing power, and

the only way to do that is to directly tax those groups which are reaping the richest harvest from the "war boom."

As the President also pointed out, the sections of the bill dealing with excess profits and corporation taxes, need revision. At present, certain classes of business are heavily penalized, while other classes, by comparison, are unduly favored. Many fear that the bill places almost ruinous tax burdens on some industries whose survival and progress is vital to the national welfare.

The Senate has a big job on its hands. The future security and prosperity of this country will depend to a large extent on how well that job is accomplished.—Industrial News Service.

DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS.

Washington, D. C.—Defense Savings Stamps soon will be on sale in retail stores throughout the country.

Secretary Morgenthau announced the extension of Defense Savings Stamps sales to retail outlets everywhere after a meeting at the Treasury Department today (Tuesday, August 12), when executives of associations representing more than a million stores pledged immediate participation of their members in the Defense Savings program. Stamps will go on sale very shortly in department stores, grocery, drug, variety, furniture, hardware, and all other types of retail outlets.

At the meeting the retailers endorsed full participation in "Retailers for Defense" Week, September 15 to 20, when the stores of every state will concentrate their efforts to enlist customers to buy Defense Savings Stamps. Before that time, most stores from coast to coast are expected to have Defense Stamps on sale.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS.

The Keystone Automobile Club, upon request of hospital authorities, has reissued a bulletin urging motorists who are inexperienced in "first aid" methods to be extremely careful in the handling of highway accident victims.

Well-intentioned motorists, it is pointed out, often aggravate injuries in their laudable, but unskilled, efforts to render assistance.

The best practice, according to medical authorities, is, in the case of broken bones, to make the patient as comfortable as possible at the scene of the accident and await the arrival of doctor or ambulance. In cases of bleeding, the "Good Samaritans" should apply a tourniquet before taking a patient to a hospital.

"The natural impulse of those who are first to reach highway accident victims is to get the patients to a hospital or doctor with utmost haste" said Edward P. Curran, Keystone Safety Director. "However, the well-intentioned motorist may, by inexperienced handling, change a simple fracture of arm or leg into a more serious injury. In frenzied haste to reach doctor or hospital, improvised ambulances frequently are involved in accidents through disregard of traffic regulations, in some cases causing additional injury or even death to the original victims.

"It is important, therefore, that utmost care be taken both in the handling of the injured and in transporting them from the scene of accident. Lives can be saved and injuries minimized if proper precautions are observed."

G. O. P. DENOUNCES IGNORING OF CONGRESS.

"Aroused by President Roosevelt's constant disregard of Congress in undertaking steps in the foreign field, a majority of the House Republican membership in conference have adopted a resolution condemning "all executive acts and proceedings which might lead to war without the authorization of the Congress of the United States."

The resolution, supported by an overwhelming number of the House Republicans, reiterated the party's platform pledges of last year opposing involvement of this country in foreign wars. The Republican group likewise pointed to the Democratic platform pledge against sending "our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands."

The text of the resolution was as follows:

"The Republican members of the House of Representatives, believing that the people of the United States are entitled to a definite expression of our views on national defense and foreign policy, hereby declare

"1. We affirm the pledge of our 1940 party platform: 'The Republican Party is firmly opposed to involving this Nation in foreign war.'

"We approve the restatement of this principle subsequently written into the 1940 Democratic Party platform: 'We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our

army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack.'

"We demand the fulfillment of these pledges.

"2. We affirm the declaration in our party platform: '... we condemn all executive acts and proceedings which might lead to war without the authorization of the Congress of the United States.'

"3. We reaffirm the declaration of our party platform, as follows: 'Our national defense must be so strong that no unfriendly power shall ever set foot on American soil. To assure this strength our national economy, the true basis of America's defense, must be free of unwarranted Government interference.'

"We firmly believe in maintaining and upholding the Monroe Doctrine and safe-guarding this hemisphere from foreign invasion. We insist that our national defense be strong enough to accomplish these objectives.

"4. The lease-lend policy was presented to the American people as a measure short of war. We insist that it is administered as a short-of-war measure.

"We are convinced that this declaration of policy is overwhelmingly supported by American public opinion, and that such a program will assure the greatest possible degree of national unity and security."—Republican National Committee.

INSTALLMENT CREDITS.

The Federal Reserve System has been ordered by the President to "investigate, regulate and prohibit" installment buying and installment loans. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles is given power to regulate terms of consumer credit. Eccles indicates that the order will "dampen the demand" for automobiles, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, ironers, and other goods. Household furniture ranks second in the amount of sales on the installment plan.

If you will trace the results of the above program down to the local retail dealers and shops in your own home town you will likely realize the danger to many of them being driven out of business.

Perhaps the biggest boom in installment credit at the present time is for residential buildings, which are favored, and backed by the Government. This was one of the creations of the "brain trust" in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, and even though the plan has more holes in it than installment buying from private industries, the President states that it must be continued. Thus, his present attack upon the installment sales system is in 'reverse' with the Government program for home building.

The principal reason assigned for this ban on installment sales is to escape inflation. The President says his order will help National Defense, curb price advances and profiteering, promote the accumulation of savings, and create a backlog of demand for consumers durable goods. The President and everyone else seems to overlook the fact that installment credit is a practical system that has been built up slowly, and carefully, through the years, to meet the demands and needs of the American public for small loans. Most automobiles have been bought on the installment plan.

Mr. Eccles now seeks to put a crimp in installment sales of automobiles, while another official, Leon Henderson, proposes to cut down the production of motor cars 20 per cent to 50 per cent. Is that smart stuff?

The automobile manufacturers are all participating 100 per cent in National Defense and are not raising a finger of opposition to any of the Administration plans that are likely to retard progress in the motor industry.—By J. E. Jones in N. I. News Service.

Minnesota Law Graduates Linked by Unusual Bonds

MINNEAPOLIS.—One of these days two June graduates of the University of Minnesota law school will hang out a shingle at Montevideo, Minn.

It will read: "John Nelson and Sigvald Oyen—Partners in Law."

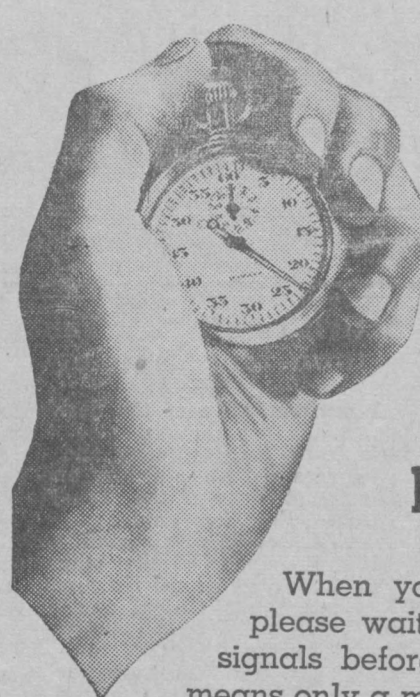
The shingle will represent the story of how Oyen helped Nelson overcome almost complete blindness.

They met in their sophomore year and it was then that Nelson "borrowed" Oyen's eyes. Before that it was doubtful if Nelson could have continued his studies because of his failing sight.

But they studied together, and from then on Oyen read the text books aloud to his friend.

Nelson was the highest-ranking member of the graduating class. He served on the law school council and the university board of election.

A year ago when Oyen married his home-town sweetheart, he invited Nelson to live at their home. "Our partnership worked out pretty well in school, and it's going to work even better when we hang out that shingle," they said.



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Scout, 15, Does A Man-Size Job Handling Traffic In Night Storm

Taking up his post among sagging street-lighting poles and live wires which were being torn down by a night storm, Roger Martin, 15-year-old Sea Scout, of Coffeyville, Kansas, warned away pedestrians, took charge of traffic and carried on until police could relieve him of the job.



Roger Martin

Young Martin had been attending a Scout meeting and was bound for home on his bicycle, bucking the violent wind and rain. Suddenly he saw ahead of him the dim outlines of light poles, leaning at sharp angles over the street. He pulled his flashlight out of his rain-soaked pocket, pressed the switch, and—came to a sudden stop.

He stopped none too soon. Wires from one pole were at about the height of his head and only three feet away. Even as he stood surveying the situation, the water-soaked ground led the pole tip lower and lower. It settled down until the wires were only waist high.

Knowing that the men at a nearby refinery were about to change shifts, young Martin picked his way around the wreckage, raced for home, and there sent an S.O.S. to the electric lighting company and the police. Then he ran back and began warning away pedestrians and traffic. He was in constant danger from loosening

poles and wires swinging in the wind. "The rain was coming down in sheets," Martin said, "and without a bright light I would not have seen the wires until I was right among them. Then, when I had to do the traffic job, I didn't know how long my light would hold out, it was so battered and old. It was getting well soaked, too, by the rain. But it had batteries in it that were fresh so it worked just as well as a brand-new one."

Two poles were overhanging the street before a car with police officers could get to the scene.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

FARM TOPICS

PROTECT HORSES IN HOT WEATHER

Plenty of Water, Rest Help Prevent Overheating.

By J. L. EDMONDS

(Chief, Horse Husbandry at University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.)

"Be kind to and as considerate of your horses as you would want to be treated yourself," is a safe rule to follow in handling work stock during hot weather.

Essentially the same rules which apply to the human being in hot weather also apply to the farm horse. Plenty of water and the proper feed, careful driving, sufficient rest and the prevention of overheating are the principal precautions to observe in caring for the hard-working horse in summer.

When horses are doing hard field work during hot weather, a barrel of water and a pail should be taken to the field so the horses can be watered once an hour.

Since the freely perspiring work horse has a high salt requirement, he will stand the heat better when liberally supplied with salt.

In extremely hot weather it may be necessary to reduce working hours and lighten the load. The noon rest period may be lengthened or work begun very early and stopped before noon. Some farmers have successfully worked their horses at night.

Like human beings, horses that are "off feed" should not be expected to do a hard day's work in summer, since it is too risky. Instead, such horses should be kept in the barn or on pasture where there is shade.

When the sweat "dries in," and the horse starts to pant and gets "wobbly" in his gait, he has been overworked. The careful horseman will stop and rest his team before this stage is reached. An overheated horse should be put into the shade, and cold water or ice bags applied to his head, spine and legs.

Serious cases of overheating are even difficult for experienced veterinarians to handle. Prevention is therefore especially important. Once the horse is overheated, even though he recovers, he is seldom able to do hard work during high temperatures.

Veterinarians Urge 'War' Against Swine Diseases

The government's recent appeal for increased swine production as an aid to national defense has had one quick result in most rural communities—farmers are exerting new vigilance to guard against prevalent swine diseases which annually take a toll of nearly 30 per cent of the nation's hog population.

Hog cholera is being looked upon as "public enemy No. 1" in the current drive to reduce swine losses, because cholera kills more hogs than any other single disease.

Veterinarians and livestock officials are urging utmost possible vigilance against fresh epizootics this season, and prompt control measures wherever cholera may make its appearance. Symptoms of the disease include sluggishness, a tendency to pile up, partial or total prostration, fever, and scours. At the first signs of such symptoms a veterinarian should be called.

"The best insurance against this No. 1 swine killer is to have pigs vaccinated against cholera around weaning time," says the American Foundation for Animal Health report. "When pigs are young they require less serum and virus, and the immunization generally lasts until they are ready for market. Cholera generally strikes so swiftly and kills so quickly that there is little that a farmer can do, once his hogs are down with the disease. That is why immunization is the best insurance against cholera losses."

Farm Notes

A silage crop can be grown, harvested and put in the silo for about \$2 a ton.

A cow must eat 100 pounds or more of grass daily to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

Since the beginning of 4-H club work on a nation-wide basis, it has reached over 8,000,000 rural young people.

Hens lay about as many eggs during March, April, May and June as they do all the other eight months of the year.

Cows graze only 8 hours a day, no matter how luxuriant the pasture, and spend 12 hours lying down, and 4 hours standing or walking around.

Bulls should be confined in pens as a safety measure, but to insure their value as herd sires, they should be fed hay and silage of as good quality as is available on the farm. The weight of the bull should be controlled by regulating the quantity of grain and roughage not by supplying feed of poor quality.

A Nourishing Diet That Is Low in Cost

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

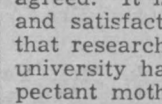
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IN MY student days we learned that there were three main classes of foods—proteins (meat, eggs, fish, cereals), starches (bread, potatoes, sugar), and fats (butter, cream, fat meats). The other foodstuffs, salts—iron, lime, phosphorus—and water, were considered "necessary" foods.

Today foods are not considered entirely from the standpoint of fuel or heat, but from the standpoint of the building of the body and maintaining the various body processes in proper condition to do their work.

In days when foods necessary to maintain health are of the utmost importance to a nation, adults, children and children of the future, not only must these foods be acquired but they must be within the reach of those with low income.

That the expectant mother must have an excess quantity of foods containing all the food essentials—proteins, fats, starches, minerals and vitamins—is agreed. It is a source of surprise and satisfaction therefore to learn that research workers at Columbia university have found that the expectant mother can live on a diet costing as little as 34 cents a day and still get generous amounts of all food substances she needs.



Dr. Barton

This diet is announced by Dr. Clara Taylor, Columbia university, assistant professor of nutrition.

A sample day's menu consists of: Breakfast—four prunes; one cup of oatmeal with a little sugar; two slices of whole wheat toast; one tablespoon butter; one glass of milk.

Lunch—Cream of tomato soup made with one half cup of tomatoes, one-fourth cup evaporated milk, one teaspoon flour and one teaspoon fat; salad of one egg, lettuce, mayonnaise; cheese sandwich (three ounces of cheese and teaspoon butter) on whole wheat bread; one glass of milk.

Dinner—Three ounces broiled beef liver; one baked potato; one cup kale or cabbage; two slices whole wheat bread; two tablespoons butter; one banana; one glass milk. Sugar allowance for a day is one ounce.

What to Do for Cases of Enuresis

ONE of the gratifying discoveries in recent years is a method or methods of curing bed wetting or enuresis. Even after children reach their teens, they may be embarrassed by this distressing condition.

In young children, liquids are cut down toward evening, the child is sent to the bathroom before going to bed and as the parents are retiring the child is awakened by his parents and walks to the bathroom again. This gets him completely awake and is considered an important part of the treatment. Formerly the parent carried the child to the bathroom and in many cases he was not completely awake. Part of the treatment also were methods to prevent the child lying on his back during sleep—knot in tail of sleeping garment, narrow space in bed preventing him lying on his back.

A great advance in the treatment of older boys and girls is the eating of the salt sandwich. No liquid of any kind is allowed after 4 p. m., and a sandwich of bread and butter with a layer of table salt, or salt fish, or salt meat is given at bedtime. As salt holds 70 times its own weight of water, this great amount of salt at bedtime holds the water in the tissues till morning, thus preventing it going down to the kidneys.

However, there are some cases of bed wetting that are not due to nervousness or to emotional disturbance, but to some condition of the kidneys, bladder, or the generative organs themselves. The editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association advises that before any treatment for bed wetting is begun a thorough examination of the kidneys, bladder and generative organs be made, including X-rays, to determine whether the cause is organic or functional.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Please advise me regarding the cause of glaucoma, and is this ailment curable?

A.—The causes of glaucoma are not definitely known. Some derangement of liver or kidney or both is believed a cause. Sometimes glaucoma is due to some disturbance in eye itself. In older people may be due to high blood pressure. Heredity is believed to be a factor. Medical and surgical treatment to relieve symptoms is the usual procedure.

New Anemia Cure Sighted

National defense health authorities have been informed of an unbelievable local medical discovery that promises to cure anemia and actually put redder blood into the veins of Americans by the rubbing of a potent substance into the human skin. In brief, a preparation has been developed which reports from physicians and laboratories indicate will make it possible for the first time for anemic patients to absorb a very highly concentrated liver extract directly through their skins. Such a revolutionary method would obviate the somewhat painful hypodermic injections of liver extract as well as the eating of huge amounts of raw and uncooked liver and liver capsules. The new technique, said to have been used with amazingly successful results on more than 50 human beings and on scores of dogs, consists only in rubbing some 20 drops of a creamy fluid into the skin of the thigh or stomach. After less than a minute of massaging, the skin area is left dry and unstained.

Evaporated Milk

With the ready availability of evaporated milk some one has asked "Can evaporated milk be soured?" Yes, it may be done. Vinegar or lemon juice does the trick in this case the same as with sweet whole milk. For sour milk, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to ½ cup evaporated milk mixed with ½ cup of water. To produce sour cream, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to 1 cup of evaporated milk as it comes from the can.

In baking use ½ teaspoon of soda for each cup of sour cream or milk. If you are substituting sour milk or cream for sweet, figure that the ½ teaspoon of soda replaces 2 teaspoons of baking powder in leavening power.

If your sweet milk recipe should call for 1 cup of milk and 3 teaspoons of baking powder, you may use 1 cup of sour milk, ½ teaspoon of soda and 1 teaspoon of baking powder.

Vegetable Water Can Be A Vitamin Filled Broth

If you have been listening, you most certainly should, to the widespread advice on saving the water in which vegetables are cooked you may be looking for an idea on how to use this vitamin filled broth.

Say you have a cupful of essence from cooked carrots, spinach, string beans and potatoes, you may use it to good advantage in a Bisque of Salmon and Oysters.

First, combine this vegetable liquor and add enough water to make the quantity measure 3 pints. Add 3 veal or chicken bouillon cubes and heat, stirring, until these are melted. Then add 1 tall can of red salmon which you have freed of bone and flaked. Let these simmer for 35 or 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, in the top of the double boiler melt 2 tablespoons of butter and blend in 2 level tablespoons of flour. Add ½ teaspoon of salt, a dash of nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, a trace of cayenne and 1 tablespoon of minced parsley and then stir in 1 cup of top milk or thin cream and cook this over boiling water, stirring from time to time, for about 15 minutes. Then stir the salmon mixture into it and mix well and after that pour it through a sieve pressing all the substance that will go through with little persuasion from the back of a spoon.

After it is sieved, reheat it but on no account let it actually boil again—just get it boiling hot. At the last minute add a large tablespoon of butter and 2 dozen oysters that have been heated in their own juice until the edges curl, then drained.

Homemade Burglar Alarm Is Better Than His Aim

LIMA.—Philip Tregalia's "homemade" burglar alarm system was better than his aim when a thief appeared on the scene.

Tregalia, who lives near Lima, recently was the victim of thieves who stole 100 chickens from a coop near his barn. So he rigged up a bell alarm system "just so I'll be ready if the burglars come back."

They came back—or at least one of them did—about 5 a. m.

Sure enough, the alarm worked. As Tregalia poked his shotgun out a window of his bedroom he saw a man jump from the barn and start to jump over a fence.

"I let go with both barrels, one after another," the farmer related. "But the feller just went on over the fence, then jumped another, and disappeared."

Boy, 10, Gets to See More Than the Fire Engines

PHILADELPHIA.—A false alarm, which City Detective William McMenamin said a 10-year-old boy had admitted turning in because he "wanted to see the fire engines run" brought this result:

Injury to 12 persons, wreck of a new city fire engine, heavy damage to a streetcar and the detouring of three police cruisers, two emergency patrol, 20 patrolmen, two sergeants, a captain and two accident investigation squads to the scene.

Five firemen were tossed into the street when the engine and the trolley collided. The streetcar motor-man and six passengers were injured. All were hospitalized.

The boy was taken to the Juvenile House of Detention.

Water Barrel as Trap

Reduces Rat Population AXTELL, KAN.—A steel water barrel has turned out to be a good rat trap on the farm of Earl and Paul Landreth near here.

The mechanism of the trap is very simple, the Landreths say. The rats run up a board that leans against the barrel. On gaining the top, they reach out to get a drink of water. Then comes the blow. The rats lean over too far, lose their balance and fall in.

They drown like rats. In fact the Landreths get rid of about 50 that way in one week.

Air Conditioned

Pa Horner—Jasper, what the dickens is this 60 on your report card?

Jasper—I think that must be the temperature, sir!

Big Family

"How's the wife, George?" "She's just had quinsy."

"How many is that you've got now?"

Mutual

"You couldn't ride around in a costly car like that if you paid your honest debts as you should."

"That's so. I'm glad you look at it the way I do."

Eskimo Song

"Have you heard the new Eskimo song?"

"No, what is it?"

"Freeze a jolly good fellow."

Famous Last Words

"What makes the cow snort and paw the ground like that? Let's climb over the fence and get a closer look."

The New Age

Mariam—Mabel says she's wildly in love with her new car.

Christy—Just another case when man is displaced by machinery.

This Was the End

"Hand over my money? Try and get it."

Utilize Smoke Pipe's Heat

A new device utilizes the heat from the smoke pipe of a house heating plant to heat water for the bathroom, kitchen and laundry. The unit consists of a jacket of cast iron or aluminum alloy which is clamped around the smoke pipe. Cold water from a storage tank travels to the jacket where it is heated and then returns to the upper half of the tank. There is a continuous circulation of water between the storage tank and the heating unit around the smoke pipe. It is claimed that water which enters the unit at a temperature of 48 degrees is heated to a temperature of 130 when it leaves. The unit utilizes heat given off by a smoke pipe which otherwise is wasted.

Right There

Store Clerk—Here's your pint of linseed oil, little girl. Where's the money? Little Girl—Please, sir, it's in the bottom of the can.

MODERN VERITIES



"It's a good idea when angry to count ten before you speak."

"True! Also when 'touched' to count a thousand before you lend."

BIG REUNION AND CELEBRATION

Bring the Family and enjoy a Day of Fun, Prizes and Fellowship!

CARROLL COUNTY DAY next Sunday, Aug. 24th

at CARLIN'S PARK IN BALTIMORE.

FREE TICKETS! Get yours today at any Store or Gas Station in Carroll County.

\$25.00 IN CASH WILL BE GIVEN AWAY!

FREE PICNIC GROVES, FREE PARKING! FREE SHOWS!

Save your Ticket Stubs for the "Carroll County" lucky barrel.

FREE ADMISSION!

Carlin's Park

BALTIMORE'S PLAYGROUND



DUTCH COLONIAL. In this design for an all-plywood, seven-room farm house, a gambrel roof gives added size to second floor bedrooms and brings a delightful effect. It is the largest of the houses designed by the National Homes Foundation. There are four bedrooms and two baths (if desired) to accommodate a big family.



UTILITY ROOM PROVIDED. Here is a six-room, story-and-a-half house designed by the National Homes Foundation for northern farmers. As pictured, the exterior (and interior, too) is of fir plywood. There is a workshop inside the back door and first floor bedroom and bath.

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

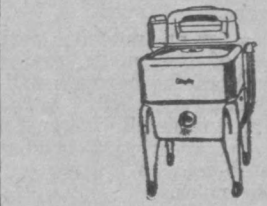
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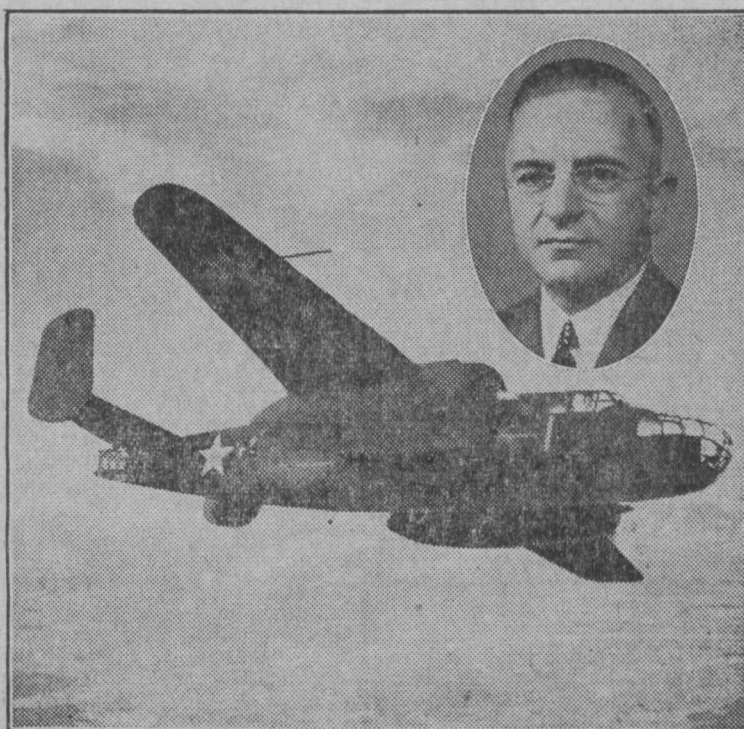
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Form New Defense Unit



SHOWN ABOVE is the North American Aviation B-25 C two-engine medium bomber for which Fisher Body will build parts and sub-assemblies, and, in the inset, A. J. Fisher, who has been appointed head of the newly created Defense Unit to direct Fisher defense activities.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by fast mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the facts contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

Restrictions upon persons under 21 years of age have been placed in effect here in an effort to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis to this community. The action taken at a meeting Sunday evening in the Fire Engine House. Dr. Chester G. Crist, Gettysburg, Adams County Medical Director, was in town and informed the officials that immediate action would have to be taken and asked for a meeting to be called at once. Members of the medical profession, representatives of the churches and town organizations were summoned. The following rules and regulations which were approved by Dr. Crist, were adopted and went into effect at once. All persons under 21 years of age, who are not gainfully employed shall be excluded from the following places: Playgrounds, Parks, Sunday Schools and Churches, Motion Picture Theatres, stores, market house, roller skating rinks, public or private schools, soda fountains, parties of any kind, festivals, picnics, buses and all other conveyances, all public gatherings and all other places where people congregate, and parents are urged to keep their children on their own premises so that they have no contact with other children.

This ban is for an indefinite period. The opening of the public and parochial schools of the borough will be delayed indefinitely. All business places of the town will be contacted relative to the restrictions and will be asked to co-operate 100 percent in enforcing the rules.

It was pointed out that some unsanitary conditions are existing in the town. Chief of Police Roberts was given authority by the emergency board to visit places where there are possible sources of infection and request that the conditions be remedied immediately.

Following the meeting Sunday evening at the suggestion of Dr. Crist, Chief Roberts, assistant officer Bernard Dillman, and members of the Fire Company flushed all the gutters and sewers in the borough limits. Up to the time that I am writing the above, the town is free of the disease.

The two night Carnival sponsored by the American Legion, and the Uniform Rank of the Alpha Fire Co., which was to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, has been postponed indefinitely.

The meeting and scavenger hunt of the Youth Council of the Third District Sunday School Association of Adams County which was to be held this Tuesday evening at St. John's Church has been called off.

Lavere Boyd returned Sunday to Penhurst School, after spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Body. His parents took him back to the school.

Mrs. Leslie Crouse, West King St., is a patient in the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

The executors of the estate of I. H. Crouse sold on Saturday a dwelling in Crouse's Park to Ralph Bowman, of Union Mills, for \$1,575; another dwelling also in the park to John W. Humbert, Union Mills, for \$2,505, and of the personal property thirty shares of the Littlestown National Bank were purchased by Robert W. Myers, of town, at \$22.00 per share. Elmer King, Silver Run, paid \$17.25 per share for 4 shares of the Littlestown State Bank; 5 cents per share was paid by Luther W. Ritter, Littlestown for 200 shares of Littleton Shoe Co.; 41 shares of stock in the Keystone Cabinet Company, Littlestown, were withdrawn because of insufficient bids, but were later purchased at private sale by Dr. H. A. Stonestifer, who paid \$25.00 per share.

Robert F. Shuff, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shuff, Lombard St., died Saturday morning at the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been admitted as a patient several hours earlier, and underwent an immediate operation for appendicitis. Death was due to acute peritonitis. The funeral was held Tuesday morning with brief services at the home; further services at the home were held at the church cemetery. Rev. Elwood Bair, pastor of the Methodist church, Littlestown, officiated.

Don't forget to give us more news about old Taneytown from 1894 on not only news for old-timers, but for those that lived there once.

Work has been started on the drilling for water on the Jacob Keefe road, Lombard St. along the railroad, which will be used as an extra supply, a vein of water has been reached, but digging will be continued. We hope we will have all the water we need when a dry spell comes again.

Rain began Monday night and showers all day Tuesday, in the afternoon we had a hard shower which cleaned the town of all the filth that was not washed off by the Fire Co.

Miss Margaret Smith, has accepted a position in the office of the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Taneytown.

Over 500 persons ate supper at the picnic of St. John's Church, Saturday

Mrs. Herbert Motter and daughters, Bernice and Doris, and Miss Eloise Kindig and William Sheetz, of Hanover, left by automobile to spend some time with the family of Mrs. Motter's son in Indiana.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtland Hoy, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard enroute home from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mrs. Mattie Grimes, Union Bridge, and Miss Lola Crouse, Westminster, left, early Monday morning by automobile for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouse, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Alice Brough is spending the week with her nieces, Mrs. Byers and Miss Edna Erb, Westminster.

Miss Doris Haines entertained Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dawson, Mt. Airy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lednum, of Ellicott City, to supper on the lawn, Saturday evening.

Miss Janet Carl, of Chambersburg, Pa., is a guest of Mary Lee Smelser.

Mrs. Annie Caylor is spending the week at the Laverne Baust home, near town, while Mr. and Mrs. Baust are on a visit to Mrs. Baust's brother in Ohio.

Thomas Haines, Hampton Roads, Va., and Miss Nellie Haines, Baltimore, visited in town, and attended the funeral of their uncle, Thomas Zile, on Monday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Evelyn Talbert are attending the Training Camp of the Churches of God which is in session this week at Camp Arbustus, Johnstown, Pa.

Harold Smelser was among the group of Democratic party leaders who were entertained at the cottage of Clarence W. Miles, Ocean City, Md., on August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines, were guests Sunday of Mr. Theodore Friedman, on his boat, the Yossasam.

G. Fielder Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzle and daughter, Joyce Fidelia, returned on Monday from a very pleasant vacation motor trip.

On Sunday Mrs. Martha Singer entertained to dinner, her son, Roy H. Singer, grandson J. Hamilton Singer and wife also her great-grand children, Mary, Louise, Anna Belle, Roger, Susan and the twins Evelyn and Eleanor Singer.

The children of the church of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with some invited guests enjoyed a very pleasant outing at Pipe Creek Park, on Tuesday evening. About thirty were in attendance. The children enjoyed the swings and other amusements in the park and played games; had a peanut hunt and charades. Miss Dorothy Crumbacker and Mrs. Larue Shaffer were the leaders. Later they repaired to the fire places and toasted weiners and marshmallows, also a lunch of sandwiches, potato chips and pickles. The guests were: Mrs. John Heck, Mrs. Malcolm Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. J. Howard West, Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle.

Ray Stoner, Flint, Mich., and nephew, Johnny Stoner, are spending a fortnight with Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stoner.

Mrs. Thomas Darby, Damascus, visited her brother, Samuel Talbert and family, last week. Gladys Talbert returned home with her for a few days visit.

Misses Mary and Doris Wann and Edwin Jones, Kingsville, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner, Sunday. Doris Wann remained for a week's visit.

The Bethany Circle of the Church of God was entertained by Donald and Robert Goodwin at their home, on Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Shriner, near Westminster, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Good and Miss Betty Jane Koons, Detroit, Mich., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff recently.

The Pipe Creek Church is being improved by redecorating the walls and painting the woodwork. Mr. Charles Grossnickle and men from Jarvisville are doing the work.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter on Sunday were: Mr. Snader Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, William Mahaney and Bernard Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Manasquan, N. J., during the week-end.

On Wednesday evening the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren held a picnic supper and the annual treat in the grove adjoining the church.

Mrs. Amos Collins, of Littlestown, Pa., and Mrs. Jacob Maus, Tyrone, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Eckert, Westminster, visited her sister, Mrs. John Heltibride during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Newcomer and Miss Doris Hobecker, Washington, Pa., are spending the week with Mrs. Newcomer's sister, Mrs. John Hoch.

Mrs. J. Addison Koons, Mt. Union, is visiting in the Zollickoff home.

Mrs. Thyra Welty and son, Dicky, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibride, Westminster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, Mrs. David Newcomer, Doris Hobecker and Betty Hoch, spent Monday, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibride and Mrs. Grace Eckert, attended the Haines home-stay on Sunday, at the Haines home-stay.

Prof. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey and daughter, Princeton, N. J., are visiting Mrs. E. K. Fox.

The Mite Society of the Church of God was entertained by Mrs. Paul Sherfy on Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered and refreshments served to thirty guests.

Miss Marie Lawson has returned home after spending the summer with her uncle and aunt at their home in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson and Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., visited the Thomas Devilbiss family on Wednesday. Mrs. Eckard will remain for a longer visit.

FEESERSBURG.

How welcome was the rain of last week—and how revived the gardens, but didn't go deep, now we are thankful for these little "showers of blessing."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman returned last week from their far western tour and the Hospital where he was confined since his accident when struck down by an auto when returning home. He is cheerful and resting comfortably in bed at his home near Union Bridge. They had a fine trip—he and his wife, until the accident in Minnesota when returning.

Many of our neighbors attended the County Fair at Taneytown last week—especially the night of the wedding, which must have been very interesting. We heard only pleasant reports of everything until some thieves got busy there on Friday evening and things got lively until at a late hour they were captured and some of the goods returned.

Callers at the Birly home the past week included Mrs. Minnie Buckley Thomas, her sister, Mrs. Lulu B. Clemson and sister-in-law, Mrs. D. Princeton Buckley, with Mrs. Daisy Kemp and sister, Mrs. Lillie B. Parker, all of Frederick City, on Thursday; and on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jay Good, of Detroit, Mich., and daughter, Miss Betty Jane Koons who spent their vacation touring thro' N. C., Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland, where they only tarried a short time to surprise the relatives—and they succeeded. The only trouble with vacation—they are usually too short.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker with Mrs. Wilbur Miller attended the summer festival at New Midway on Saturday evening, where one of the largest crowds of the season gathered. "Happy Johnny" and his company, popular radio favorites, were the principal entertainers, and evidently much enjoyed.

The Mt. Union Sunday School had their picnic at Pipe Creek Park on Saturday afternoon, and every one seemed to have a good time. There was home-made cake, iced tea and ice cream, for all including the old folks at home. Then they tried the roller skating, and the superintendent told us they did their part in wiping up the floor; but there were no serious accidents this year—thank goodness.

A number of members of Mt. Union S. S. were missing on Sunday morning because of the Hahn family reunion at Mt. Tabor Park.

Word was received on Sunday noon of the death of Miss Fannie Starr about 10 A. M., at Sykesville, Md., where she resided for many years. She was the only child of Thaddeus and Nellie John Starr. Funeral services were held privately at the funeral parlor of Hartzer Bros., in New Windsor, on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. C. Bixler, officiating; interment was made by the side of her own mother in Pipe Creek cemetery.

The Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Union were invited to hold their August meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bair at the former Simpson's Mill, on Tuesday evening of this week.

Last week Kirby Snyder and family, moved from the new house on the Charlie Mehrling farm to the house by the side of the road from Middleburg to Union Bridge opposite the Kenneth Plank home.

The Samuel Bohn family, of Union Bridge with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe had a pleasant afternoon on the Gettysburg battlefield on Sunday. They ascended the observatory on Big Round Top and had some fine views. Many visitors were on the field.

Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, is spending the week with her son, Harold's family, in our town.

Miss Sue Birely spent Wednesday of last week with friends at Keyman's, her annual vacation.

Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, Winifred with the family of her brother-in-law, Harry Clabaugh, wife and two children, of Good Intent, left on early Sunday morning for a motor trip to Oklahoma to visit relatives and sight-seeing. They expect to be gone 10 days. Another relative is in charge of the Late home.

A number of hoboes have been calling at our doors usually after the coffee is gone, and meals put away. We are always willing to share our food with them but when one learns that they have received something good at nearly every door, and that bread is thrown by the wayside, one feels less like giving the next one—who may be more worthy.

WOODBINE.

The supper and picnic at Morgan Chapel Church, Saturday evening was a big success. The ladies netted \$131 on the sale of suppers and the net proceeds from the picnic amounted to \$29.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, attended the Haines reunion at the homeplace now owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Haines, Sunday and had a very pleasant day.

Earl Palmer and Miss Eleane Fladung, who are to be married Sunday, August 24, will occupy an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Sr.

Roy Harrison was removed to the Hospital Tuesday for the operation of an abscess on the spine.

Howard Baker had the misfortune to get his hand caught in a belt while grinding corn Tuesday morning. He was rushed to Frederick City Hospital, where they found his arm broken in three places between the wrist and elbow and his hand badly crushed.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles MacLeod, fifteen year old boy of Lansdown, who died suddenly Tuesday. The lad is a nephew of Mrs. Jane Chaney our local school teacher, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy. Another nephew, the same age, was accidentally shot at a boy's camp last summer. Mrs. Chaney's mother passed away this past December.

FRIZELLBURG.

J. Thomas Zile died last Friday night about midnight at his home here after an illness of three weeks or more. He was the son of the late Leonard and Margaret Stevenson Zile and was unmarried. He lived practically his entire life in this locality, and was not only well known here but in bordering states where he traveled as salesman for the Mennell Milling Company, Ohio, for thirty years and was active until taken ill. He kept himself informed on feed prices and on county, state and national news and was a great reader. In his passing we lose a good neighbor and one who never failed to visit the sick in the community. His age was 83 years, 6 months and 3 days. A brother and four sisters survive as follows: Mrs. Edward C. Yingling, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss, Uniontown; J. Rinehart Zile, of Frizellburg; Mrs. Grace Bish, Washington, D. C., and Miss Bessie Zile, at home. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, at 2:30 P. M., at the late residence. The Rev. Paul Warner officiated. Interment was made in the Westminster cemetery. The pallbearers were Truman Babylon, John Harmon, J. A. Mason, W. H. Dern, Scott Sullivan and Howard Carr.

Luther Stonestifer, who was nursing a sore foot last week resulting from tramping on a nail is very much improved.

It is a satisfaction to know that Frizellburg has the credit of having something that other Maryland towns of the same size do not have. A write-up headed "Remarkable Town in Carroll County" in last week's issue of the Westminster Times says, with approximately 150 population at this time, we believe it has more aged persons per capita than any other town in Maryland. Compare this statement with your own town. They have 6 residents over 75; 7 over 80 and several as high as 86, and 8 or 10 over 70. Two of this number died in the last two weeks. I suppose it is a rare occurrence to find one-sixth of the residents of a town at such an advanced age.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers and son Arthur, are spending their vacation this week. Leaving on Monday they motored south. When last heard from they were in Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Conlon, Hanover, is housekeeper during their absence.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Sheets, Baltimore, were guests singers last Sunday and rendered some heart touching selections.

Mr. Walter Senft has begun work on the foundation for a new dwelling to be erected for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets, daughter, Fay and son, Russell, and two grand-children, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null, last Sunday.

It is being talked about and we have it from good authority that Mr. John W. Warehime has decided to discontinue farming and will have public sale of the farm, live stock, and implements early in September.

Mr. Paul Warehime is adding an improvement to his service station by covering the driveway and pumps with a substantial roof severing as a protection from falling rain and snow. Just now the black oots have left our town dark and dreary.

HARNEY.

All church services of Mt. Joy and St. Paul's including Aid Society have been cancelled until Sept 7 as a precautionary measure against the spread of infantile paralysis into this area. Rev. Paul Beard, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keck, Manchester, visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.

Rev. Ivan Sterner and wife, Illinois, was guests Sunday of the former's old home church St. Paul's Lutheran where he attended service as a boy being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sterner.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintin T. Eckenrode and son "Toby", Baltimore, visited over the week-end with Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kalbfusch, Baltimore, who had spent the past week with friends and relatives here and in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, daughter, Catherine and sons, Earl and Norman, and Earl Sanders, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh.

Mrs. Grace Barton, Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Newville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snair, Frederick, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earlington Shriver and son, Charles Paul. The Rev. Benner will be guest speaker of his home Church Taneytown Lutheran, Sunday, August 31, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shildt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shildt, Mrs. Edna Snider, Dorothy Buken, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fissel and daughter, Virginia.

"CARROLL COUNTY DAY" AT CARLINS PARK.

Next Sunday, August 24, will be "Carroll County Day" at Carlin's Amusement Park, Baltimore, and already thousands of the famous "color strip-tickets" have been delivered to the leading stores and gas stations, ready for distribution. These tickets are free for the asking, to all residents of the county. They entitle the holder to many free amusements, rides and other special park privileges.

This annual event promises to be the outstanding affair of the season at Carlin's. J. J. Carlin, the founder and owner, announces that he has secured several new attractions, and that there will be many games and contests with numerous cash awards. A special cash prize event will be featured at the Radio Revue Show, in Forest Gardens, at 8 o'clock, P. M. At 11 P. M., Arturo, the "flying Frenchman," will stage his thrilling motorcycle exhibition.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Carroll Kiser, Keysville, has accepted a position with C. O. Fuss & Son.

Mrs. John Stuller, of near Ocean City, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. Riffle.

Mrs. Roy B. Garner is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Norman Reindollar, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Anna Myers, in Pleasant Valley.

J. D. Overholtzer was taken to Md. University Hospital, Thursday, for treatment and possibly an operation.

Miss Virgie Boyd, of Dundalk, Md., is spending her vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd.

Charles Fuss, of Petersburg, Fla., has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Emmitsburg and Taneytown.

Notice is called to the advertisement in this issue, that expresses the fear that there might be a shortage of water in Taneytown.

Miss Ethel Franklin, of near New Windsor, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, Olin, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Good and Miss Betty Koons, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. John Addison Koons and family, near town.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Eyer, near Ladiesburg, Md.

Mrs. E. C. B. Castle and daughter, Miss Beulah Castle, of York, Pa., were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Waybright, of New Bridgeville, Pa., spent several days this week with Mrs. Waybright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith.

Mrs. Ruth Hitchcock, Mrs. Fern Hitchcock, Alice and Lois Ann, visited Baltimore, on Thursday. After returning home they were entertained at dinner by the Rev. and Mrs. Garvin.

Miss Catherine Kephart and Mr. Howard Amos, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week-end with Miss Kephart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart and family. Miss Kephart will spend a month at home.

Robert A. Stott and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Anna Galt, attended the funeral of W. J. Finley, in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday. Mr. Finley was the husband of Miss Gertrude Woodward a cousin of Mr. Stott.

There will be no Sunday School or Church Services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday, Aug. 24th. Rev. Robert C. Benner, of Newville, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Church Service on Sunday, Aug. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, Alice Crapster and Leland Stonestifer, motored to Mountain Lake Camp, Fannettsburg, Pa., last Sunday, to visit Mary Lou Essig, who is spending two weeks at this camp. Mary Lou will return home tomorrow, Saturday.

Mrs. David Warner and daughters, Edna, Janie, Eva, Ethel, Marie and son, Fred, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litz and daughter, Frances, of Baltimore; Mr. Jerry Clingan, Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family.

Miss Charlotte Waddell, of town, was the guest of her friend, Francis Wright, of Baltimore, at the Rustless Iron and Steel annual outing held at the New Bay Shore Park, near Baltimore, Saturday. Mr. Wright is an employee at the Rustless Iron and Steel Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trout, near town, entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sites, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright and daughter, Viola, of Ortanna; Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and George H. Trout, of Westminster and Franklin Koonitz, near Taneytown.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin had a pleasant surprise on Monday when Rev. and Mrs. Glenn O'Dell and son, Jerry, Mrs. Garner, the mother of Mrs. O'Dell; Miss Joyce Hannaberry, of Dayton, Ohio, made short call or visit. Rev. O'Dell was a student in Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind., when Rev. Garvin attended that college.

Desiring to become acquainted with the congregations and obtain information in regard to the field, Rev. J. V. Koonitz, of New Galilee, Pa., will preach next week at the three Churches of the Presbyterian Charge Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Mehrling and children, Richard, Idona and Wanda, are spending the latter half of this week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Mehrling at their newly built cottage at Deep Creek Lake, near Oakland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner and children, Gertrude and Caroline, will be visitors for a couple of days at the same place.

The Taneytown District U. S. O. committee will meet in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, on Tuesday night, August 25th, at 7:30. All members are urged to be present. The members of the committee are: W. E. Ritter, Thomas Tracey, Murray Baumgardner, David Smith, James Myers, Charles L. Stonestifer, Norman Hess, Carl Haines, Harry Mohnev, Carl Frock, W. Rein Motter, Murray O. Fuss, Norman Devilbiss, George I. Harman, Norman R. Baumgardner, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Wm. B. Hopkins, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Miss Mae Sanders, Miss Virginia Teeter, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. J. B. Elliot and A. C. Leatherman.

Again, The Record has received more requests for space than we can give, with only one linotype. Perhaps some of our well-to-do friends might donate us a new one—only \$3000?

Mrs. Clarence LeGore was taken to the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., on Wednesday of this week. An operation was performed this Friday morning. A definite cause of the operation is undetermined.

Mrs. Mary Wilt entertained to dinner Tuesday evening: Mrs. Norval Hahn, Mrs. Paul Bixler, Mrs. Oliver Myers, Westminster; Mrs. Burton Townshend, Hagerstown; Miss Sally Fowler, Baltimore; Mrs. Anna Myers, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Harold Mehrling.

The Taneytown Ambulance is quite busy, hauling patients to and from Hospitals and doctor's offices. Clarence Dern was the first person to use the ambulance in returning home from the Frederick City Hospital two weeks ago. This morning Melvin Wentz returned to the Hanover General Hospital for examination.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and fruit, during my recent illness.

NORA FROCK.

DIED.

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

MRS. EMMA C. ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Emma C. Zimmerman, widow of the late John L. Zimmerman, died Tuesday morning, August 19, 1941, at her home in Taneytown. She was a daughter of the late Andrew and Miranda Albaugh, and was 79 years of age. She had been in failing health for some time but was critically ill only for the last four months. She was a faithful member of Trinity Lutheran Church and belonged to the Bible Class, the Mite Society and Missionary Society of the church. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Harry Freet, Taneytown; Mrs. Mamie Angell, New York City; Mrs. Walter W. Myers, Frizellburg; Luther A. Zimmerman, Taneytown R. D., and Sterling E. Zimmerman, Maryland; also seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Clarence M. Albaugh, Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Wachter, Woodsboro.

Funeral services were held Thursday meeting at the late residence, with further services in Trinity Lutheran Church and burial in the Lutheran cemetery. Her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, officiating, assisted by Rev. L. B. Haffer. The grandsons acted as pall-bearers: Vernon and Edwin Zimmerman, Walter W. Myers, Jr., Ellsworth and Kenneth Lambert and Martin L. Zimmerman.

J. THOMAS ZILE.

J. Thomas Zile, died last Friday night, August 15, 1941, at his home in Frizellburg. He was a son of the late Leonard and Margaret Stevenson Zile and was unmarried. For thirty years he served as salesman for the Mennell Milling Company, of Toledo, Ohio, and was active until he became ill three weeks ago.

He is survived by a brother and four sisters as follows: J. Leonard Zile, Frizellburg, Md.; Mrs. J. Snader Devilbiss, Uniontown; Mrs. Edward C. Yingling, Pleasant Valley, Md.; Mrs. Grace Bish, Washington, D. C., and Miss Bessie Zile, Frizellburg, Md. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, from the late residence. The Rev. Paul Warner, officiated; burial was made in the Westminster cemetery.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Jennie Shepperd and guest of Uniontown, Pa.; Mrs. Harriet Graves and Mrs. R. Lee Meyers, spent Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Gerwin, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. West-erhof at the college.

There will be no preaching services at the Presbyterian Church, on Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, as Mr. Graham will be on his vacation.

Mrs. H. C. Roop and daughter, Ann, visited at the home of her father, Charles Hockensmith, near Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Preston Roop who has been confined to her bed is up again.

Miss Gene Roop, of Mt. Airy, Md., is visiting her cousin, Miss Betty Jane Roop.

Mrs. Arlene Runkles, of Mt. Airy, visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Guyton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Mercer, of Baltimore, visited the Misses

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

FOR SALE—One good Guernsey Heifer Calf, at market price.—Walter C. Brower.

FOR RENT—Half of my House—family without small children preferred.—Iva M. Hiltner, Taneytown.

PINE-MAR Association will hold a festival on Thursday evening, Aug. 28, at the Camp grounds, near Taneytown. They will have on sale, chicken corn soup, chicken sandwiches, hot "doggies", cake, candy and ice cream. Special music during the evening, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—10 Pigs, Hampshire, Poland-China crossed.—Harvey Frock near Taneytown.

WANTED—Corn Cutters, by the Acre.—Harry Senft, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein Cow.—Vernon Brower, Taneytown.

IF YOUR BUS, Truck or Tractor has developed electrical trouble we can repair it for you. Tractor magnetos repaired. Good storage batteries built to give the service you expect. Let us quote you on your work. Established 1907.—F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 8-22-13t

FOR SALE—17 Pigs, 6 weeks old.—D. Frank Harman, on Keyville road.

156 ACRE FARM for sale, all conveniences and good buildings.—Russell N. Eckard. 8-29-27

SALE OF ALL MY HOUSEHOLD Goods, some antiques; also 4-burner Oil Stove, Iron Kettle, Brass Kettle, 6-leg Drop Leaf Table, Rifle, Saturday, August 23rd., at 12 o'clock.—R. S. McKinney.

160 ACRE FARM for sale, near Taneytown. Land and buildings all in good condition. Apply to—John W. Stouffer. 8-15-2t

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

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

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

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

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

RADIO REPAIRING. all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 8-17-1t

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

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

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

THE BOWERS REUNION HELD.

The 15th. annual Bowers reunion was held Saturday at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, with an attendance of 180 members of the clan and their friends.

A program was presented: Lorraine and Janet Louise LeGore entertained with songs, and were accompanied on the piano by their sister, Louetta LeGore; Accordion selections were played by Mary Schreiber, accompanied by her mother; a quartet from the Colored Vocational School in Mississippi entertained with negro spirituals. This group is on a tour through the North.

Prizes were awarded to Harry LeGore who journeyed 500 miles to attend the reunion; Mr. and Mrs. Schilt the oldest couple present; Charlotte Baker, the youngest person present, and Lester LeGore, Paul LeGore, Thomas Lemmon and Earl Sentz, for having a family of five children present.

CARVING CHARACTER WITH THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

Discussing how too troublesome consciences and worries which cause insanity are disposed of by chiseling through the "nerve wires" in the front of our brains. Don't miss this unusually interesting article in the August 24th. issue of The American Weekly the Big Magazine Distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—No Services of any kind.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—No Services. Regular Services, on Sunday, August 31st. Keyville—No Services. Regular Services on Sunday, August 31st.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Supper Saturday, at 4 o'clock. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40.

Worship will be conducted by Rev. C. F. Catherman of First Methodist Church, Hanover, Pa. Dr. Hollenbach will preach in Hanover.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—No Services Sunday, neither Sabbath School or Preaching. Worship, on Tuesday, August 26, at 7:30 P. M., there will be service. The members are urged to be present, Rev. J. V. Koontz, New Galilee, Pa., is the minister.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. St. Paul's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Luther League, 6:30. Baust's—S. S., 9:30. Winter's—Sunday School, 9:30. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E., 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:15 A. M. Official Board Meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 P. M., at the Church. Ladies Aid, Thursday, 7:45 P. M., at the Church. Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Official Board, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., at the home of Mr. Wm. Hankey.

VANFOSSEN REUNION HELD.

On Sunday, August 17, 1941, the Vanfossens held their reunion in Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown, with about 89 present. A delightful day was spent by every one there. After the luncheon, a program was rendered as follows:

Opening hymn, "Blest be the Tie"; Scripture reading, the President, Mr. Roy Eaton; Prayer, Harold Young; Selection, "Lonely," Young Brothers, Harold and Donald; Reading, "Higher Culture," Mrs. Lulu Wire, Thurmont; Reading, "Home Sweet Home," Mrs. Lulu Wire; Duet, "Ever Hour," Mr. Millard Crum and Mrs. Edward Mantz; Selection, "Hear them Bells," Young brothers, Harold and Donald; Reading, "Young Foks," Mr. Brown, Thurmont; Hymn, "America"; Collection; Duet, "Jesus is Calling," Mr. Millard Crum and Mrs. Edward Mantz; Recitation, "Politely," Leonis Young; Trio number, "Blue Sky," Harold, Donald and Leonis Young; Song, "Old Father Spencer," by the four Vanfossen sisters, Lovie, Lizzie, Kate and Alice, also the hymn of "Solid Rock"; Duet, "Carry Me Back to Calvary Mountain" by Mr. Millard Crum and Mrs. Edward Mantz; a very interesting talk was given by the president, Mr. Roy Eaton about his trip to Lincoln, Neb., to visit his brother-in-law, John Vanfossen.

Prizes were awarded: Oldest person present, Mrs. Molly Reddick; youngest person present, Miss Patsy Young; Largest family present, Mr. Harry Young and family; longest distance traveled, Mr. Jesse Vanfossen. Closing hymn, "God be with you Till We Meet Again." Closing Prayer by Harry Young.

Every one was invited back next year, and to bring some one else to the reunion.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Pullin and three of their children from Culpeper, Virginia, a former pastor of the Alesia Free Methodist Church, visited former members and friends in Manchester and vicinity recently.

The Sunday School of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, of Manchester, will hold a chicken and vegetable supper, on Saturday, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Rev. C. F. Catherman of the First Methodist Church, Hanover, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church are scheduled to exchange pulpits on Sunday.

Miss Helen Jaeger who is employed at the Silver Cross Home at Port Deposit, Md., is visiting her aunt, Miss Margaret Fuhrman and other relatives in Manchester.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Prof. of Psychology and Philosophy at Susquehanna University, Selins Grove, Pa., will occupy the pulpits of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Church, on Sunday, Aug. 31. At 5:45 P. M., he will be the speaker at a Union Service on the school lawn at Manchester.

Lola—Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulder? Hayton—No, let's dance. Lola—I'm sorry, but I must go and arrange it. It's supposed to look that way.

STRONG CIGARS WANTED

The lady blushed deeply as she walked furtively into the tobacco store.

Not at all surprised by seeing a woman in his establishment, the owner approached and asked if he could help her.

"I would like to buy some cigars," she petitioned appealingly in a soft voice. Quickly she added, "They're not for me; I'm only buying them for my husband."

"Certainly, madam. And what kind does he prefer?"

"The best. The very best you have."

"Yes, madam. Strong or medium?"

A little bolder now, she explained, "The very strongest you've got. My husband is always complaining that some of his cigars break in his pocket."

TOO EASY



Bert (bitterly)—I suppose you consider it quite a triumph to make a fool of a man.

Bess—Why no. A triumph means something accomplished that was very difficult.

Is Right

Bride (buying stove)—Please, sir, I'd like a little oven.

Salesman (accommodatingly)—Er—pardon me; but not while your husband's along.

Simple Matter

"Pardon me, but does this train stop at Tenth street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off at the station before I do."

"Thank you."

Needs Pep

"You sold me a car two weeks ago."

"Yes, sir."

"Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting discouraged."

IMPORTANT WORK



"What are the principal activities of the official position Jones occupies?"

"Those involved in holding on to it."

Doctor Is Certain

Patient—Doctor, are you sure this is pneumonia? Sometimes doctors prescribe for pneumonia and the patients die of something else.

M. D. (with dignity)—When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia.

Overhead Expenses

Husband (looking over household accounts)—"What is this item of \$3 for overhead expenses?" Wife—"Oh, that's a new umbrella I bought, dear. I left my old one on a bus."

'Sanitized' Mattress

Fresh, Clean, Hygienic

When a mattress has been "sanitized" it becomes germ resistant and odor repellent—two most desirable qualities. The new mattress you buy may be clean and hygienic when purchased, but you can readily understand that the ordinary (unsanitized) mattress will not necessarily remain truly sanitary for long when in use in the home.

There are germs in the air. Germs picked up in handling. Germs from sleepers' bodies. All these can get into the ticking of the ordinary mattress and there they thrive. The very warmth and moisture of a sleeping body provides ideal conditions for bacteria to breed and offensive perspiration odors to develop. Although a careful housekeeper changes her bed linens frequently, she can't launder her mattress, and no matter how thoroughly she brushes and airs it, she doesn't in that way get full protection and peace of mind.

Sanitized ticking definitely inhibits germ growth. Even the tough hard-to-kill staphylococcus aureus (the standard germ organism used in the U. S. government approved tests of antiseptic efficiency) does not breed and multiply in the sanitized ticking.

Sanitized ticking resists formation of offensive body odor. A normal person's perspiration is odorless as it leaves the body. It is the decomposition of perspiration by bacteria that gives rise to unpleasant odors. By preventing the action of such bacteria, the sanitized mattress stays fresh, clean-smelling and hygienic.

That's Right!

Teacher—Now, Joany, what is one-fifth of three-sixteenths?

Joany—I don't know exactly, but it isn't enough to worry about.

The Whistlers

"Most of the men who whistle at their work," says a psychologist, "are big men." We can lick the little ones and make them stop.

Miss Iowa—1941



Iowa, famed for its rich soil and beautiful farm homes, is pinning its hopes for the Atlantic City beauty title on 20-year-old Lorene Snoddy, winner of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce State beauty title. Miss Snoddy is 5 feet 7½ inches high, weighs 125 pounds, a High School graduate, and has had one year at Drake University. She is a candidate for the Miss America crown in Atlantic City, September 1st to 7th.

MARYLAND PEACHES FOR EVERY MEAL.

"A peach a day helps keep the doctor away" is worth heeding. The efficient, thrifty Maryland homemaker knows the wisdom of having peaches in the home at all times, realizes the important place the health-saving peach has in the diet, and recognizes the unlimited variety of uses in inexpensive dishes. She is wise in making the most of this delicious fruit. It may well appear to advantage on the table daily, either raw or made into delectable dishes, such as peaches and cream for breakfast, salad or pudding for luncheon, with meat or as a heavier dessert for dinner.

Some peach facts worth keeping in mind are:

1. Peaches are cheap and plentiful.
2. They are one of our best health promoting fruits.
3. They help give energy, good teeth, bones, blood and are essential for growth and good health in general.
4. They contain natural sugar, minerals, vitamins and roughage.
5. They have laxative properties, aid digestion and help eliminate waste.
6. They are good for constipation and help prevent acid condition of system.
7. All members of the family can eat them.
8. They have unlimited uses, raw and cooked.
9. Use peaches with pork, lamb, veal and poultry.
10. They combine well with other fruits and vegetables in salads.
11. They make delicious preserves, jams and fruit butters.
12. They blend well with cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon, orange and ginger.
13. They make delicious desserts of all types, light or heavy.

ADULTERATED OLIVE OIL.

Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health calls attention to a warning from the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the Department to prospective purchasers of olive oil to look very carefully at the product they buy to be sure they are getting genuine olive oil and not a mixture of cotton seed or other vegetable oils flavored with a trace of olive oil.

"Unless you are very sure of the product you buy," Dr. Riley said, "you are likely to find yourself paying olive oil prices for inexpensive substitutes."

"Large stocks of adulterated and misbranded oil found in retail and wholesale establishments under the label of 'pure olive oil' were rounded up recently by the Bureau as a result of a routine inspection by a member of the field staff. Because of the scarcity of pure olive oil on the market due to the decrease in imports resulting from European war conditions, and of the high cost of the small stock on hand, suspicions were immediately aroused as to the claims made in the samples offered for sale."

"A series of tests made at the State laboratories on the original samples and on subsequent purchases, proved

the substitution of a large amount of adulterants, principally cotton seed oil or other inexpensive oils, for the genuine olive oil. The product offered for sale was marketed under various trade names including 'Italia Brand Supreme Olive Oil Imported; Lucca Italia'; 'Olio d' Oliva Vergine Lucca Brand Prodotto Italiano'; 'Olio d' Oliva Pure Gioiosa Brand'; and 'Olio d' Oliva Supremo Importato.'

ETERNAL HOME OF LIBERTY.

The grain is ripening in the field. This golden grain a crop will yield To feed hungry humanity, And help to keep our nation free.

The golden grain soon harvested Will to the thrasher then be fed: The straw from out the blower flies While golden grain well sacked here lies.

Off to the mill the grain is sped For flour to make our daily bread, And for enough and some to spare To keep our soldiers well fed there.

The farmer grows the golden grain, Nor does he strut or e'er complain, He does his bit and does it well And let's the other fellow tell.

If war should come—and that it may Who'll plant the grain, and mow the hay? Who'll milk the cow and plow the ground And keep things going all around?

The only one in sight today To plant the grain, and mow the hay And keep from us all want away, Is our good farmer—let him stay.

If soldiers must to war be driven And all they have to State be given, Let those who vote to bring on war Be sent ahead to die before.

They draft those who would usefull be If left to serve humanity, Stand firm ye men, be brave, be strong! Stoop not to win, be never wrong!

Le the world know, when all is o'er That you're a worker and a doer, That you but want our land to be The eternal home of Liberty.

W. J. H. 6-22-41.

FAMILY GATHERING.

The children of the late Alfred and Clara Stonesifer, held a "family gathering" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, near Detour, Md., on Sunday.

Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rippeon, Mr. John Shryock, Jean, Fred and Richard Stonesifer, Helen Phillips, Mary Frances and Margaret Ann Hockensmith, Earnest Stonesifer, Shirley Rippeon "Jimmy" Sell, Miss Margaret Burden, and Mrs. Baker.

If everybody would only take his own medicine, this country would soon be both well and strong.

PEACHES

Belle of Georgia will ripen August 23, followed by Hale and Elbertas. Fine Quality and Good Size.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS

Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 44-F-23

OPEN EVENINGS



IONA PEAS, no. 2 can 9c

SUNNYFIELD WHEAT or RICE PUFFS, 2 pkgs. 9c

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, no. 1 square can 27c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 2 cans 17c

DOLE PINEAPPLE GEMS, can 10c

SHREDDED WHEAT, N. B. C., 2 pkgs. 21c

EGG PLANTS, 8c each

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 lbs. 17c

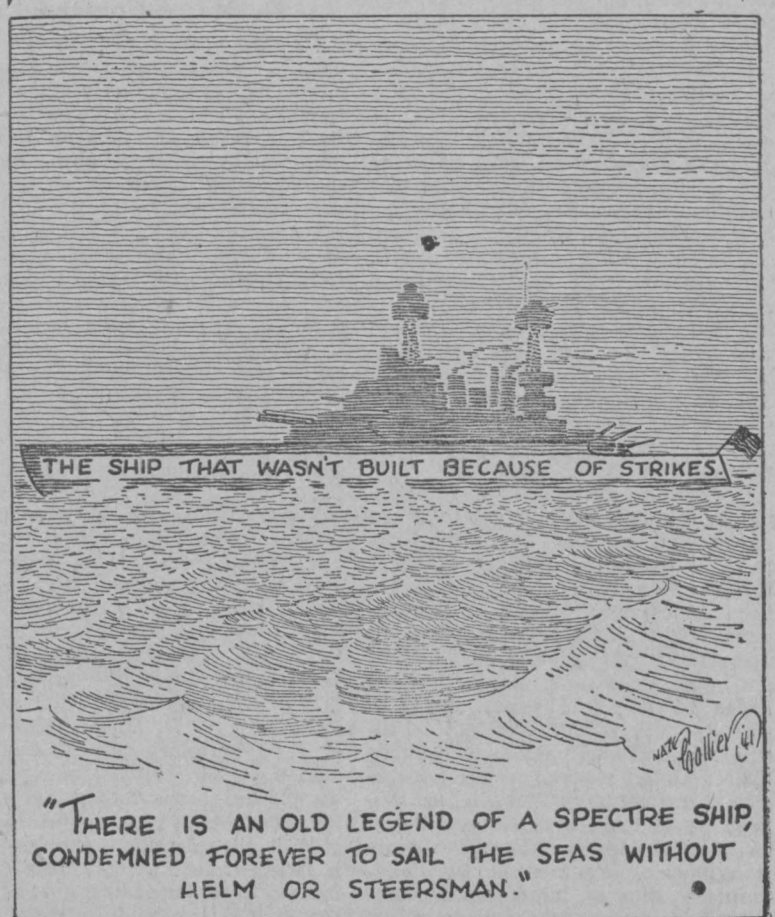
WESTERN PEAS, 2 lbs. 17c

BARTLETT PEARS, 2 for 10c

WATERMELONS, 29c and 35c

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 19c

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"



"THERE IS AN OLD LEGEND OF A SPECTRE SHIP, CONDEMNED FOREVER TO SAIL THE SEAS WITHOUT HELM OR STEERSMAN."

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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 Novem-
ber.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
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SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 1st of each month in the
Municipal building, at 8:30 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; Ist. Vice-Pres.,
James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres.,
David Smith; Secretary, Bernard
J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-
nold.

Taneytown Fire Company meets on the
2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M.
in the Firemen's Building. Donald
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 2:45 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 2:40 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, Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day,
1st Monday in September; Armistice Day,
November 11; Thanksgiving Day and
Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-
day, the following Monday is observed.

Hitchhiker Gives Advice to Tyros

Smile and Pick New Car Is Winning Formula.

SAN ANTONIO.—Kenneth Cross-
well has some ideas about hitch-
hiking. And he ought to know. He's
"hitched" more than 27,000 miles,
or the distance around the earth, in
three years of shuttling back and
forth between his home and St.
Mary's university.

He has made 18 round trips be-
tween St. Mary's here in San An-
tonio and his home in Warren, Ark.,
and each trip totaled about 1,500
miles.

Giving some pointers on hitch-
hiking, Crosswell, a junior and an
ace basketball player at the school,
warns the novice not to select be-
forehand a specific route but just
keep going in the general direction
of his destination. After you get
within 100 miles or so of where you
are going, he says, then you can
get particular about the route.

Crosswell advises the hiker to wear
a semi-military uniform if possible,
to carry some kind of identification
such as a placard showing his destina-
tion, to travel alone, to show a
smile while thumbing a ride and to
be courteous and interested in
whatever the driver chooses for dis-
cussion.

New cars are best for thumbers,
Crosswell says, because they're usu-
ally going good distances at fast
speeds. However, if there are two
or three people in the car already,
it's useless to thumb since most
drivers pick up hikers either to get
relief from driving or to have some-
one to talk to in order to keep
awake.

As for expenses, Crosswell esti-
mates that a one-way trip has cost
him on the average 25 cents. He es-
timates that there are some 500,000
college students who use hitchhiking
as their customary mode of travel.
These students are hurt by those
who use hitchhiking for crime. Since
hikers have robbed and murdered
drivers, some states have a ban on
hitchhiking, but Crosswell believes
these laws too difficult to enforce.

Wedding Ring Luckily Is Found in Bomb Ruins

LONDON.—Hilda Cross and Les-
lie Booker, London sweethearts,
planned a quiet wedding.

No guests, no reception, no break-
fast, a quiet ceremony in a quiet
little church off the main road.

But on wedding eve, Hilda said to
her mother: "I'm too excited. I
cannot sleep. Something's going to
happen."

Something did. Lots of things.
Soon after dark, bombs began to
fall. There was a heavy gunfire.
This was a big raid. Near midnight,
there was a hammering at the door
of the Cross home.

Hilda opened the door, saw a wild
figure, with face covered with blood
and dust.

"Bombed out," Booker said. "But
mom and dad are all right."

At daylight on wedding morning,
bride and groom began poking in the
ruins of the Bookers' home. They
rescued the groom's wallet,
searched it feverishly, found the
ring and ran home.

Booker found his best trousers in
the next door garden, brushed them
up for the wedding.

Then, at 2:30 in the afternoon the
ceremony took place. Very quietly.

Women's Propensity to Weep at Right Moment

Judge Frederick Brumback of Los
Angeles recently discharged two
juries in the same suit, because the
plaintiff, a woman, burst into tears
while testifying. Tears, said the
judge, prejudiced the jury, whether
they would or not.

Others familiar with court room
procedure have learned many things
about the mysterious feminine propen-
sity to weep at the psychological mo-
ment.

The thing is an instinct with the
sex. A woman can do it without
having to learn, just as she can sit
on her feet, or wear long finger-
nails without incurring a \$50 creation
of filmy stuff, or eat candy be-
fore breakfast, or talk with her
mouth full of pins, or dance in shoes
with four-inch heels, or any other
item from the catalogue of weird ac-
complishments with which nature
has endowed her in this most mod-
ern of all worlds.

Inventor Saves His New Automobile; This Is How

SALEM, MASS.—Ludger Levesque
of Aborn street had a shiny new
automobile. But he was worried
about car thieves. One day he
awoke with an idea.

Ludger invented an ingenious con-
traption which hooked up various
parts of his car so that if anybody
tried to steal it the car would do one
of three things:

1. Break its own rear axle.
2. Break its own rear end.
3. Break its own transmission.

Somebody tried to drive off with
Ludger's car recently. For what
happened, see No. 1 above. The in-
ventor told police all about it, leav-
ing them with a new high for puz-
zled expressions.

CURRENT FICTION

The Last Battle

By MEREDITH SCHOLL

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

IT HAPPENED during the so-
called "Mexican" war—that
period of time during which the
United States government sent
a flock of troops over the border to
protect honor, life, property and to
catch Villa.

Garfield Nichols, who was then
considered one of the foremost
newspaper correspondents in the
East, despite his lack of considera-
tion for expense accounts, his hu-
morous viewpoint on things that
newspaper editors regarded as
vitaly important (including the
Mexican war), and his frankly ad-
mitted weakness for intoxicating
beverages of any description—
despite all these things Garfield
was dispatched posthaste for Mex-
ico as representative of the Bos-
ton Express to serve in the capacity
of war correspondent.

Old Man Upton, the Express'
managing editor, knew what he was
about. He knew that Garfield, be-
cause of his various weaknesses,
couldn't be depended upon to stay
sober for more than four or five
hours at a time, but he knew also,
that Garfield had the gift of setting
words down on paper in such a
way as to attract and hold the at-
tention of New England's news-
thirsty public. Personally Upton
wasn't so sold on the "war" him-
self, but he knew that Garfield Nichols
would send back dispatches that
would fairly seethe and boil with
war news of a convincing nature.

And so Garfield departed for the
Mexican border with a pocket full
of expense money, passports, letters
of identity and a head full of old
man Upton's detailed instructions.



He lived in the saloon, alternating
his time between dodging bullets
and writing.

Two weeks later the Express' man-
aging editor received an urgent re-
quest from its war correspondent
for additional funds amounting to
\$100. Accompanying the wire was
another, several paragraphs in
length, in which Garfield had set
down the latest developments in the
war.

Upton checked the story with the
leased wire dispatches, found that
they tallied in minor details only,
and was a trifle puzzled. Garfield's
story was glamorous and this was
what the public wanted. Hence, the
story was published, under Gar-
field's by-line, and the \$100 expense
money forwarded.

From that point forward stories
from Garfield concerning the war
began to arrive at the rate of one
every two days. They were excep-
tionally fine yarns, and would have
substantiated old man Upton's rash-
ness in engaging the famous Gar-
field in every respect, had it not
been for one thing. Each story in
the order of its receipt was found
to be a little further removed from
other stories that were flashed over
the country by the various news
services which had also dispatched
correspondents to Mexico. But to
offset this, Garfield's yarns were, in
point of literature, new and inter-
esting reading, far ahead of any
other dispatches that came in daily
on the Express' leased wire service.

Fortunately, the American public
is gullible; they were eager and
willing to believe that the develop-
ments in Mexico as published by the
Express were correct. They liked the
sound of Garfield's stuff, hence cir-
culation figures soared during the
first few weeks of Garfield's sojourn.

It wasn't until almost a month
had elapsed that old man Upton
really began to get worried. During
the past four weeks Garfield
had asked for and received three
hundred extra dollars for expenses.
And during the past seven days his
stories had not tallied in a single
instance with leased wire dis-
patches.

In order to satisfy a growing sus-
picion, old man Upton got together
every wire that had come from Gar-
field, dug out a map of Mexico,
brought to hand certain established
facts concerning the war, and set to
work. At the end of an hour he had
discovered that his war correspond-
ent had been at one time within 100
miles of the war zone, and this was
as near as he ever got. Put-
ting two and six together Managing
Editor Upton arrived at the conclu-
sion that Correspondent Nichols had
been on one big bust since the day
he entered Mexico. Employing his
imagination, augmented by frag-
mentary bits of information, Gar-
field had doubtlessly set down on

paper a story concerning the war
of a nature that he knew would ap-
peal to Upton and the American
public, but which had little if any
regard for actual developments in
the war.

Five hours later Garfield Nichols
received a telegram of dismissal in
his room at Majorca, Mexico, and
promptly went out to drown his
sorrows in the village's only saloon.

At dawn the next day Garfield
was seated beneath a table in the
same saloon singing all four verses
of "America." His sorrows had
been very completely drowned; he
was in an especially jovial mood.

At the exact moment that the last
word of the last stanza died on Gar-
field's lips, a cannon boomed on the
outskirts of the town, shattering
every window in the saloon.

Garfield crawled from his hide-
out and stood erect. Another can-
non boomed, and the building shook.
Garfield looked around. The place
was deserted. He looked into the
street, and found it empty, too. But
as he watched he saw little puffs of
smoke emerge from the windows of
buildings close by, and heard the
sharp reports of rifle fire.

Partly sobered, entirely discon-
certed, Garfield scurried into the
saloon's back room and found there
a dozen fierce looking Mexicans,
lined up at barricaded windows and
doors.

After some difficulty the corres-
pondent learned that a sudden turn
of events had carried the fighting
out of the hills and into the desert
country. The deciding battle of the
fracas was being fought then and
there in the little town of Majorca.
Garfield groaned and sat down.
For more than a month he had at-
tempted, and with no little success
to escape the war, and now it had
come to him. As far as he knew he
was the only white man in the
place, to be sure the only news-
paper correspondent.

The battle lasted three days. And,
strangely enough, Garfield remained
sober during that time. He re-
mained sober in the midst of hun-
dreds of bottles of every kind of
liquor he had ever tasted, at hand
for the taking. He lived in the
saloon, alternating his time be-
tween dodging bullets and writing
the story of the most famous battle
of the war.

As fate would have it he sur-
vived without a scratch. Hardly
had the last shot been fired when
he was riding hell bent to the near-
est town and an intact telegraph
wire. The manuscript that he car-
ried was long and beautifully done.
Every fact was accurate; every
word gospel truth. It was, thought
Garfield, about the best war story
ever written for a newspaper, sim-
ply because its author had been on
hand during the fighting, had writ-
ten down detailed descriptions of
every charge and sally and retreat
as it actually happened. Moreover,
it was a scoop!

Back in Boston old man Upton
read over the long and carefully
worded wire that had come to him,
charges collect, from his corre-
spondent in Majorca, Mexico, and
sadly shook his head.

"Hal," he called, addressing a
copy boy. "Hal, what's on the wire
service about the Mexican scrap?"
Hal wrinkled his nose to indicate
that news from Mexico was nil.
"Nothin', Boss. Same old stuff.
And if you ask me, that can't be
much of a war. What we oughter
do is run some more of Nichols'
stuff. That's what folks like to
read. Good live news!"

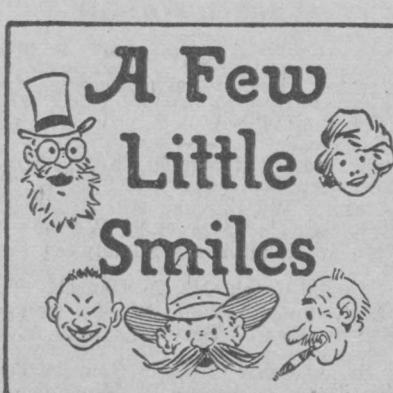
But old man Upton only shook his
head and picked up a copy of the
wire he had just sent Garfield. It
read: "Just received your last 'Fic-
tion' story. And I mean last.
You're fired. Suggest you sell your
imaginary 'news' to a magazine."

Wood as Livestock Feed In Many Foreign Lands

Judging from reports received
over a number of months in the
Office of Foreign Agricultural Rela-
tions, wood as a source of livestock
feed is gradually passing from an
experimental stage into that of
practical utilization in some Euro-
pean countries.

It is interesting to note that in
this development—the result of
many years of research and experi-
mental work—wood is the basic
material not only for a new type of
carbohydrate feed, but also for pro-
tein feed. The former is the so-
called feed cellulose produced from
wood; the latter is feed yeast ob-
tained from wood sugar and nitro-
genous materials by biological pro-
cesses.

Feed cellulose as a pure carbo-
hydrate fodder is being produced on
a fairly extensive scale in Sweden,
Norway and Finland. It is estimat-
ed that upward of 100,000 metric
tons of feed cellulose will actually
be fed in Norway during the cur-
rent year and that the quantity pro-
duced and fed in Sweden will be
even larger. In Finland the output
of feed cellulose per day is esti-
mated at 700 metric tons, which on
an annual basis would be around
200,000 metric tons. Yet, in spite
of this large output, the new feed
is popular enough to have called
forth a demand on the part of feed-
ers that cannot be fully satisfied.



NEW SHOES ONLY

Practical Lady—I want to buy a
pair of shoes, young man.

Polite Shoe Salesman—Yes, mad-
am. And what kind would you pre-
fer?

Lady—I want them good and
stout.

Clerk—Here is a strong shoe that
will give excellent wear. It has
been worn a lot this season—

Lady—Why, man, I don't want any
shoes that have been worn this se-
ason or any season. I want a brand
new pair!

Life Saver

A member of a club had the habit
of partaking of his soup in a noisy
and boisterous fashion. The noise
upset the other members, but they
were too courteous to protest.

One day, however, when the of-
fensive sounds were at fortissimo,
a young and nerveless member
strode toward the culprit and said:
"May I help you?"

"Help!" retorted the diner. "I
don't need any help."

"Sorry, sir," said the youngster.
"I thought perhaps you might wish
to be dragged ashore."

BIG PROFITS



Summer Boarder—What's making
all that noise? Surely you are not
running a thrashing machine at this
time of the year.

The Farmer—No, the boys are
figuring up the profits from our
boarders on our new rapid calculat-
ing machine.

Wanted a Start

"Give me a start!" begged the
auctioneer. "I have here a genuine
Queen Anne sideboard, the only
piece of its kind known to the
world. Give me a start!"

"Ten cents!" said some one oblig-
ingly.

The auctioneer nearly fell from
the rostrum. "I asked for a start,"
he said contemptuously.

"Well, you got it, didn't you?"

Real Husbandry

Sandy—Here's a ticket to the ma-
gician's show tonight, Maggie.

Maggie—Thank ye, Sandy.

Sandy—And Maggie, dear, when
he comes to that trick where he
takes a teaspoon 'o flour and one
egg and makes 20 omelets, watch
very close.

Crossword Puzzle

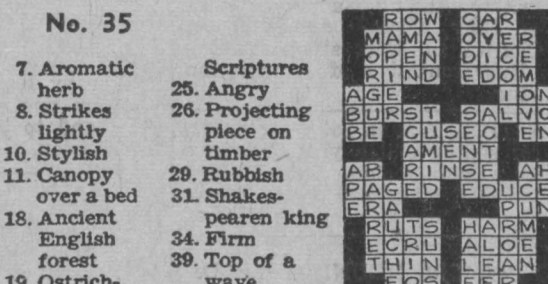
No. 35

ACROSS

1. Speech defect
5. Collection of tents
9. Appearance
12. Tune
13. Jocular
14. Dispatched
15. Established
16. Exists
17. Devours
18. Performed
20. Mast
23. Type measure
24. Morsel
27. Repair
28. To go to bed
30. Celestial being
32. Pertaining to a city
33. Settings
35. Singing voice
36. Pronoun
37. Close to
38. Observed
39. Smash
41. Lyre-like instrument
44. Exist
45. Exclamation
48. A bird
49. East Indian sailor
51. Exclamation of sorrow
52. Dominion
53. Vanish, as snow
54. Annexes

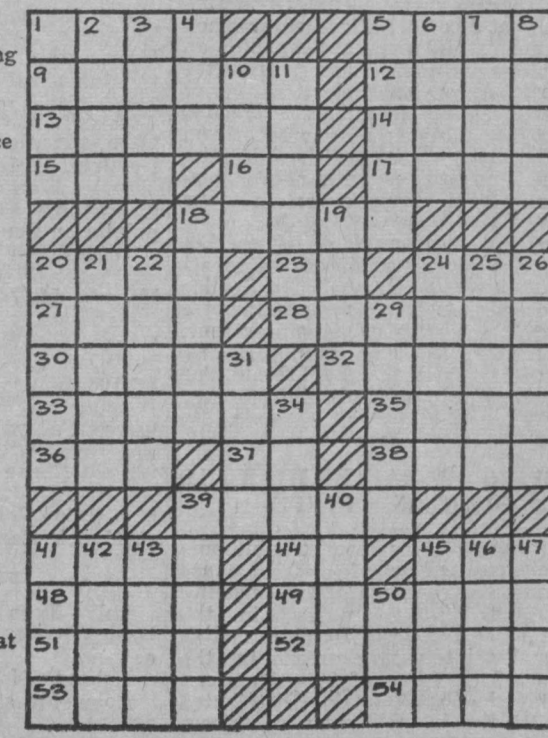
DOWN

1. Laboratories (abbr.)
2. Small island
3. Rod for meat
4. Caress
5. Enclosed in a box
6. Region
7. Aromatic herb
8. Strikes lightly
10. Stylish
11. Canopy over a bed
18. Ancient English forest
19. Ostrich-like bird
20. Shatter
21. Plural of penny
22. Wrath
24. The
25. Angry
26. Projecting piece on timber
29. Rubbish
31. Shakespearian king
34. Firm
39. Top of a wave
40. Fissure
41. First man
42. Bottom of a shoe
43. Egg-shaped
45. Tart



Answer to Previous Puzzle

46. Difficult
47. Greek god of war
50. Mineral spring



Hot Water, Pure Suds For Cleaning Coffee Pot

How shall a coffee-pot be washed
or cleansed? Even here experts dif-
fer. But they agree that hot water
and pure suds should be used, fol-
lowed by a clear hot rinse, after
every use; that putting the clean
pot "to sun" on porch or window
automatically removes stale odors;
that an occasional scouring with
steel wool is good for the bottom
inside of the pot; that a small special
percolator brush is required to keep
tube and spout spic-and-span.

Another point, almost forgotten,
is that in the vacuum type coffee-
maker, or wherever the small filter-
cloth or bag is employed, this too
must be frequently washed and as
frequently replaced with a new fresh
bag. One investigator reported that
she found many vacuum coffee-mak-
ers where the original filter-cloth
had never been changed, even after
several years of use daily!

This widespread lack of cleanli-
ness in regard to the daily coffee-pot
is the more surprising when con-
trasted with the care of the skillet,
the saucepot, or any other kitchen
cooking device. Women scour all
these things, but, alack, forget that
most-important item, the coffee-pot,
on which so much of the pleasure in
meals depends.

Indians Want Treaty Restored

Seventy-five years ago, the Go-
shute Indians from western Utah
were granted a treaty, details of
which include that white men would
keep out of lands reserved to the In-
dians, if they (Indians) would not
molest the white men's building rail-
roads and telegraphs over the hunt-
ing grounds. Recently a spokesman
for the tribe came into a Salt Lake
City court to protect the land of

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 24

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THE WRITER OF HEBREWS EXPLAINS THE NEW COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 9:11-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him.—Hebrews 5:9.

The infinite superiority of the Lord Jesus Christ, in both person and work, is a theme which the writer of Hebrews presented to encourage Hebrew Christians who were suffering much for their faith (Heb. 10:32) and were being tempted to turn back to Judaism (Heb. 2:1; 3:12). His purpose was not only to stem the tide of unbelief and discouragement, but to urge them to go on to better things (6:1-3) because of the better covenant under which they had come as believers in Christ.

The portion of the chapter before us deals with the heart of the matter in presenting the sacrifice of Christ as being superior to all the sacrifices of the Old Testament. The verses are somewhat difficult to outline, but the following, adapted in a measure from Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, will be helpful.

I. The Ministry of Christ—a Better Ministry (vv. 11-14).

Every act of worship calls for a sanctuary and a worshiper. Under the old covenant the Jews were familiar with the tabernacle into which their priests went daily, and the holy of holies into which the high priest went once a year with the blood of goats and bulls; but now under the new covenant they had

1. A Better Priest and Sanctuary (v. 11).

No longer do we need the mediating priesthood of a fellow man set apart for that office, for Christ Himself has become a High Priest and is the "one mediator between God and men" (1 Tim. 2:5); yet He is not one "who cannot be touched with the feelings of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15).

2. A Better Sacrifice and Blessing (v. 12).

The blood of Christ, the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, resulted in a once-for-all solution of the sin problem and provided the blessing of eternal redemption.

3. A Better Result (vv. 13, 14).

The sacrifices of the Mosaic ritual had an outward result. They "removed ceremonial disabilities, they restored the unclean to fellowship, they kept the chosen people in covenant relation with God." They "did sanctify and cleanse the flesh; how much more the blood of Christ" (Moorehead). His sacrifice gave spiritual cleansing, the cleansing of the "conscience from dead works to serve the living God" (v. 14).

II. The Ministry of Christ—an Efficacious Ministry (vv. 15-22).

This ministry of our High Priest, Christ, is well characterized by the word "efficacious," which means "having the effective energy to produce an effect." He came into the world "to save sinners" (1 Tim. 1:15), and He did it. We note

1. The Power of the New Ministry (v. 15).

The surrender of Christ even unto death gives validity and efficacy to the new covenant. "All the transgressions of the old covenant had been treasured up; the death of Christ gave satisfaction to all that that covenant could claim, and brought release. So the Mediator of the new covenant begins an entirely new economy, with sin put away by the sacrifice of Himself, and an open path to the beginning of a new life in the favor and power of God" (Andrew Murray).

2. The Guarantee of the New Ministry (vv. 16, 17).

Speaking of our redemption as an eternal inheritance (v. 15) naturally leads to the thought that a testament or will does not become effective until the death of the testator. God has "blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: according as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world" (Eph. 1:3, 4). He has bequeathed all that to us, and the bequest is made certain by His death. That means that not only our salvation, but "everything we have had, even our temporal mercies, are a part of those purchased and bequeathed blessings; everything is sanctified by the precious death of our Lord Jesus Christ."

3. The Confirmation of the New Ministry (vv. 18-22).

The shedding of blood on Calvary's tree for the remission of sin was not a new or strange thing. The proof for that is given by referring to all of the old covenant procedure for the cleansing of the sinner. How was it brought about? Through blood. In that Old Testament covenant it was the blood of goats and bulls, not sufficient to perfectly cleanse the spirit of man nor give him once-for-all remission, but nonetheless a type of the better sacrifice of the Lamb of God.

Then "let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering (for he is faithful that promised.)" (Heb. 10:23).

African Tribes Worship Their Dead Ancestors

Even the Negroes of the heart of Africa seldom are "as black as coal." Many are chocolate brown. Others have reddish brown or yellowish brown skins. Most of the Negro natives of Africa have black hair, but a few cases of red hair have been known, and the hair of the aged often turns white. At birth a Negro baby may have dark, blue eyes; but the color soon changes to dark brown.

There are cases of very tall natives, but the height is commonly medium and some tribes have men of very small stature. The Akka tribe, which leads a wandering life west of Lake Victoria, is composed of dwarfs. Their average height is only 4 feet 10 inches.

The religions of the native tribes differ a great deal. Some call their chief god Kuru, others Benthema, others Olorun, and so on. In one tribe the god of war is known as Ymell. Where there is a chief god, there are lesser gods or half-gods. In some places 'tis said the half-gods are men who have gained ruling places in the spirit world.

Statements have been made that the gods of African natives are "idols," but that is only partly true. Some of the wooden figures which have been taken from Africa and placed in museums are charms, not idols.

Government 'Gave' Away Million Acres of Land

W. C. Mullendore, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and executive vice president of the Southern California Edison company, recently reviewed the "prodigal" land policy of the government in the early days, in which 786,000 acres were given away, in many instances "with a lack of wisdom and certainly a lack of economic and social planning."

The great bulk of the land, however, was honestly disposed of, including 256,000,000 acres under the homestead, timber culture, desert lands and reclamation acts; 137,000,000 acres in railroad, wagon road and canal grants; 99,000,000 in educational grants and 294,000,000 acres in all other grants.

First organized effort to secure adequate recognition of forests to the national welfare was made by the American Forestry association, which was formed January 12, 1876, Mullendore said.

Since then it has been the leading force in "an intelligent and consistent fight for constructive forest policies." The association's efforts resulted in forests being set aside as public reservations.

Dogs Identified by Tattoo

Did you ever experience loss of your dog and then were unable to identify him because several dogs were similar to yours? You no longer will have that difficulty, according to the National Bureau of Canine Identification. The bureau is working out a plan where every dog will be numbered. The number will be written on the dog's leg with an electric pen and recorded by the bureau. The bureau will keep its records on small cards, as police files are kept. The card will contain the name of the owner, address, phone number, dog's name, breed, sex, location of the marking and the number itself. The number used will be one of a serial, no two alike, with the serials running from A to Z, with each veterinarian having an individual serial. Other methods of identification are not foolproof, the bureau says. Nose-printing doesn't work efficiently because when a nose-printed dog is lost every dog of its description has to be nose-printed to find the lost one with any degree of certainty.

Quick-witted Woman

It isn't the length of time a woman testifies, but what she can retort in a minute that does the business. A woman is naturally so quick-witted that no lawyer, no matter how shrewd and alert, can be quite sure of her reply. Recently a well-known New York criminal lawyer who is reputed to be calm under any circumstance, was very much upset in the court room when he was attempting to throw a bad light on the veracity of a woman witness. He had asked her: "Now, isn't it true that some one has tried to get you to distort your story of the facts so that they will appear favorable to the defendant?" "Yes," admitted the woman. "Ah," replied the attorney. "And who was it?" "You," shot back the witness. That lawyer lost his case.

Winter Heating, Summer Cooling

Indicative of the trend toward the unit type of winter and summer air-conditioning equipment is the recent announcement that a number of manufacturers now offer cabinets, comparable in size to radiators, which provide complete winter conditioning and are also capable of providing summer cooling and dehumidification. The same unit heats the room in winter and cools it in summer. Winter heating is done by means of hot water or steam piped to the unit. In the summer cold water, flowing through the same pipes, circulates in the coils in the cabinet. The unit is equipped with a fan to provide rapid circulation of heated or cooled air and with a filter for air cleaning. In the winter the air is humidified and in the summer it is dehumidified.

In the Open!

The ultimate liquor traffic goal of "more victims and more profits" has been pointed out for decades by church and temperance groups. It now has been printed publicly by an important liquor trade paper, The Brewers Digest, which wrote in May, 1941:

"One of the finest things that could have happened to the brewing industry was the insistence by high ranking army officers to make beer available at army camps. . . . The opportunity presented to the brewing industry by this measure is so obvious that it is superfluous to go into it in detail."

"Here is a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer consuming section of our population."

This brewery attitude is contrasted with the 65-year goal of the W.C.T.U., which is to build up and protect the American home. The W.C.T.U. members—and millions of others for that matter—believe liquor and its many fellow travelers of social disease, poverty, drug addiction, and polluted politics, are the deadliest enemies of the American home.

While on the subject, let's see what other liquor trade press writers have to say:

The Beverage Retailer Weekly—"A passive attitude will not stave off prohibition. We must be more aggressive. . . . We suggest that a war chest be collected. . . . Again, it said: 'If one were to draw a graph of the public's sympathy with the industry, it would be a steadily decreasing curve. When that curve breaks through the red line, when public opinion turns completely against liquor, the Drys will have won!'"



Think Up Puzzlers for Draftees Sans Schooling

WASHINGTON.—A searching "literacy test" will be given prospective draftees who have not completed the fourth grade, the army disclosed.

Men will face stern rejection if they cannot answer such puzzlers as these:

"Can paper be used to write on?"
"Which is larger, an inch or a foot?"

"Are there eight days in a week?"
An aim of the test is to find out "whether a man can read and write well enough to enable him to learn to be a good soldier in a year."

Prospective draftees will be asked to read a simple essay, say on houses, and then will face the following question:

"Are all houses small?"
"Are farmhouses close together?"
"Do all people own their own homes?"

Arab, Never a Soldier, Is Demobilized 21 Times

VICHY.—A dispatch from Algiers told tonight the tale of Abdullah, an Arab who was demobilized from the French army 21 times without being mobilized once. He made a profession of getting out, and might have gone on doing it indefinitely if prosperity had not turned his head.

Twenty times, with the aid of false papers, he was demobilized and each time he drew the usual 1,000-franc (nominally, \$20) bonus. With the proceeds he bought 20 suits, 100 ties and other apparel.

Police knew no such Arab ever had such a wardrobe legally. They shadowed him and as he was being demobilized for the twenty-first time they arrested him. As an added touch, he was wearing a Croix de Guerre.

Tale of Hunger Is Brought Back By Mercy Ships

Sailors Wept at Sight of Children and Adults At Marseilles.

NEW YORK.—Swarms of hungry men, women and children at Marseilles, whose dragging steps and pallid faces brought tears to the eyes of American seamen, were described when the mercy ships Exmouth and Cold Harbor returned here after delivering food and medicines to unoccupied France and Spain.

Hundreds of cheering children, ships' officers said, thronged the Marseilles piers and rushed aboard in search of food when the American Export Line freighter Exmouth steamed into the harbor recently, and the American Red Cross ship Cold Harbor which arrived a few days later. Forty French children tried to stowaway aboard the Exmouth when she left France.

Edward P. Labzeltern, chief officer of the Exmouth, said, on his arrival here, that "nearly the whole town" was out to meet his ship.

"They're hungry over there," he said. "When we tied up at the dock so many people swarmed over the ship I thought they would go through the deck. You should have seen those hungry people. If you're not hard-boiled you could not help a couple of tears showing. Some of us who thought we were hard-boiled found that we weren't."

Cake Before Speeches.

He told of a French Boy Scout who went aboard to deliver a formal greeting to Capt. Oskar Ljungstrom, skipper of the vessel, but who could not take his eyes off a piece of cake on the table long enough to get out his speech.

"They forgot their speeches and ate every crumb," the chief officer said. "Then the chief steward gave out gallons of coffee. The French women were so happy they pitched in and helped us wash the ship's dishes. They hadn't seen real coffee and sugar in a long time."

On the day the ship was to leave for home, he said, most of the crew had to be detailed to pull stowaways out of their hiding places.

"They hid everywhere, from the crow's nest to the tanks at the bottom of holds," he said. "Kids were under the covers of lifeboats. How they got there we'll never know."

More Suffering in Spain.

Officers of the Cold Harbor, which docked in the Hudson river at West Sixty-first street, told substantially the same story about the Marseilles throngs, but said that they had seen even more children suffering from pellagra and malnutrition at Cadiz and Seville, Spain. The ship discharged 4,200 tons of flour at the Spanish ports and 1,100 tons of milk and medicine at Marseilles.

In Marseilles, they said, the crew could hear the shouts of children on the pier when the ship was far out in the harbor. Waving American and French flags, the children shouted "Vive l'Amerique" and "Vive Roosevelt," until they were hoarse.

"It was the mass pallor and the brave attempt at liveliness in our presence of those foot-dragging, listless children that made some of the crew feel like bawling," a Cold Harbor officer said.

None of the crew, he said, met a single child begging for food ashore, but sailors from the ship spent their money buying meals for boys and girls.

Cork Native of Spain

Cork is the thick, soft, porous outer bark of the cork oak, which is an evergreen tree of the oak family native to Portugal, Spain, North Africa and most other countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The cork of commerce is not the true bark of the cork oak through which the sap circulates, but a layer of spongy, elastic, tough and impervious cellular tissue that forms outside the true bark. If the true or inner bark of the cork oak is damaged, the tree will die; but the outer layer of cork, which is light because composed of the walls of dead cells filled with air, may be removed.

LEARNING HOW AT AN EARLY AGE



The smiling children shown above aren't pretending to use those telephones—they really know how. They are all pupils of the Children's Studios, a Washington, D. C. institution for the schooling of youngsters in correct speech and dramatic art. As part of their training they are taught proper use of the telephone. In the picture, seven-year-old Patricia Quinter, right, listens while her brother, Billy, calls her in one of their lessons on telephone technique. Rose Robinson Cohen, director of the school, looks on.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



SANDWICHES THAT REALLY TASTE
(See Recipes Below)

BUFFET SUPPERS

If there's one season of the year when you like to feel really free from the heat of the kitchen, then summer's that season. You can do it easily, too, if you'll plan and prepare C-O-O-L meals in the early hours of the day before the heat becomes sweltering. Then stay strictly out of the kitchen until supper-time.

Make mealtime during these months as simple as possible. Not only will you be the more charming for doing less work, but your family will enjoy the simplicity as a change. One of the answers to this is buffet service. An attractively arranged table on the summer porch is a tonic for hazy summer appetites.

*Sandwich Loaf.

For Chicken Filling use:
1 cup ground, cooked chicken
1/2 cup ground almonds
2 to 4 tablespoons chopped celery
Salt to taste
Lemon juice to flavor
Salad dressing to moisten
Mix chicken, celery and almonds. Season with salt and lemon juice and add enough dressing to give spreading consistency.

For Egg Filling use:
4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped cooked bacon or 1/2 cup stuffed olives, chopped
Salt to season
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Salad dressing or cream to moisten.

Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Moisten with salad dressing to give spreading consistency.

Remove the crusts from an uncut loaf of day-old white sandwich bread. Slice lengthwise to make three or four slices about 3/4 inch thick. It's a good idea to have the bottom slice thicker than the other three since it helps in placing the loaf when served. Spread slices, except top and bottom, with creamed butter, mayonnaise, then with different fillings. Use chicken filling between two slices; egg filling for the next and chopped vegetables moistened with mayonnaise for the third or tomato slices.

Stack and cover top and sides with soft cream cheese piled like frosting. Garnish with thin radish slices and dust with chopped chives. Chill in the refrigerator several hours before serving. It's better not to use lettuce because it offers slicing difficulties after the loaf is served.

For the cream cheese frosting use 1/4 to 1/2 pound of cream cheese. Add rich milk or cream to make a thick paste. Beat cheese and cream until evenly mixed and of good consistency for spreading. Spread over loaf to give a fluffy effect, as though you were swirling icing.

*Tomato-Cheese Salad.

(Serves 8-10)
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
6 to 8 ounces cottage cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt to taste
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/2 cup finely chopped onion

LYNN SAYS:

When you think the thermometer's going to burst, then think cool, eat cool, act cool, and you'll be cool. Drink plenty of water and cooling beverages.

Be gay and have your meals casually out on the shady porch on a bright table cloth. Serve things buffet style for it'll make it easier all the way around: less table setting, less dishes, and less to do.

No one may feel much like eating, and people, generally eatless during summer months, but they must still have the proper diet. So bring out your crisp garden salads, chilled main dishes, and assorted fruits. Be Cool!

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Sandwich Loaf
- *Tomato-Cheese Salad
- *Honey and Nut Bran Muffins
- *Spiced Rhubarb Jam
- Cool Beverage
- Chilled Assorted Fruit Plate
- *Recipe given.

Lettuce

Tart french dressing
Heat the tomato soup, butter and grated onion. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to the hot tomato mixture. Add the cottage cheese and mayonnaise, stir the mixture thoroughly and salt it to taste. Let the mixture cool until it thickens slightly, then add the chopped vegetables. Pour into a large ring mold or individual molds and chill until firm. When ready to serve unmold on crisp lettuce. Use a tart french dressing with this salad.

A one-dish summer meal that will help you be a cool and collected homemaker is this tasty ham mousse which may be served as a salad main dish, heaped high with garden greens, tomato aspic cubes, devilled eggs, carrot strips, peas marinated in french dressing, ripe olives, celery hearts.

Ham Mousse Salad Plate.

(Serves 6-8)
1 tablespoon of plain gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups stock or bouillon
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup diced pickle
1/4 cup minced dill pickle
1 cup chopped, cooked, smoked ham
Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat stock or bouillon to boiling point and add gelatine which is soaked. Stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened, then whip in the mayonnaise. Add remaining ingredients, pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on salad plate and garnish with accompaniments suggested above.

Muffins that will bake in a few minutes will give your meal a tang and zest that will bring cheers from the family. These are so good you'll want them often for any meal of the day. If made in the smaller muffin tins, they'll make a grand addition when you have the ladies in for luncheon.

*Honey and Nut Bran Muffins.

(Makes 16 large muffins)
1/2 cup honey
1 cup flour
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups bran cereal
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 1/2 cups milk
3/4 cup walnuts, chopped fine
Sift together flour, soda, salt, and mix with bran cereal. Add other ingredients. Place in greased gem pans and bake in a quick oven (425 degrees) for 25-30 minutes.

A jam spicy and delicious to go with your muffins is this one which needs only a few minutes' cooking and is therefore guaranteed not to make your kitchen unbearably hot.

*Spiced Rhubarb Jam With Orange.

(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
3 1/2 cups prepared fruit
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about 2 pounds of small red-stalked rhubarb. Add 1 cup of sugar, mix, let stand for 15 minutes. (This cup of sugar is added in addition to the ones specified above). Add 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, and grated rind of 1 orange.

Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle filling up last cup or fraction of a cup with water if necessary. Place over the hottest fire, add fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. To reduce foaming 1/4 teaspoon butter may be added. Pour in the 4 cups of sugar, stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Stanley W. Dehoff and Violet R. Sager, Hanover, Pa.
Charles L. Hershner and Betty Jane Shirey, York, Pa.
Kenneth E. McDowell and Edythe E. Bowman, Cresson, Pa.
Nevin L. Wildasin and Henriette G. Mummert, Hanover, Pa.
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Fred L. Baltzley and Betty Jane Thomas, Gettysburg, Pa.
Charles J. Barthel and Anna Anderson, Brockton, Pa.
Henry M. Mundis and Ardella A. Ljvelsberger, York, Pa.
Charles E. Trump and Edna L. Mayne, Westminster, Md.
Joseph T. Stukes, Jr. and Gertrude DeL. Warfield, Macon, Ga.

Raymond L. Reaver and Margaret M. Topper, Hanover, Pa.
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Harry B. Fleming, Jr. and Betty J. Harne, Mt. Airy, Md.
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TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.03@\$.103
Corn, old\$.85@.85

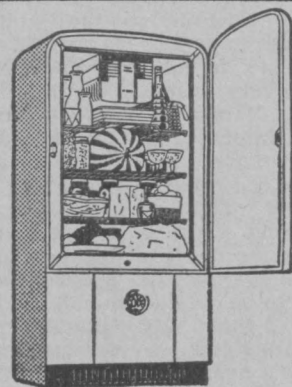
NOTICE

To Users of City Water

Due to the possibility of a shortage in the city water supply all citizens are requested to refrain from the excessive use of water from the city water supply. Street washing and car washing with hose should be discontinued until such time as the supply of water is increased.

Your cooperation is earnestly asked. It may be the means of avoiding any serious consequences.

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- 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 17c
- 4 Cakes Swan Soap, 2 large and 2 Medium 19c
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Every Tuesday and Friday Night

There will be \$10.00 each week given away at the Theatre in the form of Trade Tickets spendable at any of the places listed below:

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Bollinger's Meat Market
Clingan's Barber Shop & Pool Room
Cutsail's Esso Servicenter
Davidson's Restaurant
Economy Store
Frock's Service Station
C. O. Fuss & Son
Roy B. Garner
Lambert's Electrical Store

Gulf Service Station
D. Sterling Nusbaum, Prop'r
McKinney's Pharmacy
Miller's Smart Shop—John T. Miller, Prop'r
Jack Moore's Lunch
Reid's Food Market
F. E. Shaum
Southern States Service—A. D. Alexander
Taneytown Cleaners
The Taneytown Grain & Supply

As there were several merchants not available at the present we expect additions to the list of places Trade Tickets are spendable.

SAMPLE TICKET

TANEYTOWN TRADE TICKET

GIVEN AWAY AT THE TANEYTOWN THEATRE — Every — TUESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS GOOD AS GOLD IN TRADE AT

Baumgardner's Lunch & Bakery.
Bollinger's Meat Market.
Clingan's Barber Shop & Pool Room.
Cutsail's Esso Servicenter.
Davidson's Restaurant.
Economy Store.
Frock's Service Station.
C. O. Fuss & Son.
Roy B. Garner.
Gulf Service Station.
D. Sterling Nusbaum, Prop.
Lambert's Electrical Store.
McKinney's Pharmacy.
Miller's Smart Shop—John T. Miller, Prop.
Jack Moore's Lunch.
Reid's Food Market.
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Taneytown Cleaners.
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	25c	10	5	5
	25c	10	5	5
	25c	10	5	5
50c	25c	10	5	5
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	25c	10	5	5

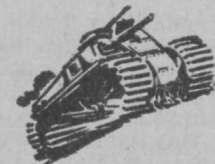
HOW DO I PROFIT?

Every time you attend the Taneytown Theatre you receive one share on the next Trade Ticket. If you attend Saturday nights you receive a share on Tuesday nights Trade Ticket, likewise if you attend Wednesday night you receive a share on Friday nights Trade Ticket, by attending Tuesday or Friday night, you receive a share on that nights Trade Ticket. The presenting of the tickets will be conducted by the Trademen or their representatives in the order they are listed above.

RULES

- 1—Presentation of the Trade Tickets will take place promptly at 9 o'clock.
- 2—You, or someone holding your share, must be in the audience when number is called. If not present, Tuesday nights gifts will build up to \$10.00 next Tuesday night, etc., likewise with Friday nights gift.
- 3—These Trade Tickets must be used for merchandise, services, or to apply against your account, they can not be redeemed for cash.

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