

WORK, BUT
REST
IS NEEDED TOO

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEIGHBORS
ARE A
REAL NEED

VOL. 48 NO 14.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holland, of Towson, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer.

David W. Shaum entered the Senior Class, at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, on Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Slagle, of Gettysburg, Pa., is spending some time with Mrs. Mary M. Ott and other friends.

J. Hunter Elliot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot is in field maneuver with the Signal Air Corps at Ellington Field, Texas.

Emmitsburg is trying to have a "stop and go" light installed, due to the heavy traffic passing through the town.

Miss Nell Hess, of Baltimore, spent from Friday until Tuesday with her father, Mr. Elmer Hess and her sisters.

Mrs. William G. Little, is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Hartman and family, at Lansdale, Md.

Miss Nettie Putman attended the funeral of Mrs. Bradley Wiles, which was held in the Lutheran Church at Utica, near Frederick, on Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Allison has improved and brightened up her home on Mill Avenue by giving it a fresh coat of paint.

An unusually lengthy procession of U. S. Army trucks passed through town this Friday morning going to a camp in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Bullock, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting at the home of her aunts, Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan. She will return to Florida the last of next week.

The prediction of rain and cooler weather for Wednesday night, did not prevent our aneroid office barometer from reaching 92° Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reindollar, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reindollar, Washington, D. C. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family.

The joint Missionary meeting of the Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian Churches was held at the home of Mrs. William Feaser, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh entertained at dinner on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, Mrs. Elmer Houck, of Walkersville; Miss Mary Duttera, of Detour and Mrs. Mary Stover, of town.

Theodore C. Fair and wife, of Carlisle, Pa., visited Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Mary, on Sunday. Dorie called to see the Editor, who at the time was off on his trip to the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

We are told that our good friend, William E. Burke, who has passed on, was always a close reader of The Record, as long as he could read "Eddie" and the Editor were always good friends. He bought from us the present P. O. building.

Mrs. James Baughgardner, York, Pa., is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilt and sister, Miss Shirley. She will return home Sunday evening accompanied by her son, George, who has been visiting here.

The leader for C. E. Meeting at the Reformed Church this Sunday evening will be Mrs. Carrie Beall. The special numbers will be a duet by Mrs. Carel Frock and Mrs. Howard Baker. Miss Rose Beall will give a reading.

A large loaded truck owned by Messer Motor Freight upset and landed on the railroad tracks at the Blue Ridge Rubber Co.'s factory, late Thursday afternoon. After unloading, block-and-falls and pulleys were used to place it on its wheels and it then was reloaded and continued on its way. Very little damage was done to the practically new truck.

The following 4-H Girls held exhibits of clothing, canned goods and flowers at the State Fair at Timonium, last week: Misses Helen Arnold, Mary Angela Arnold, Dorothy Alexander, Mary Frances Six, Bernadetta Arnold, Maude Myers, Shirley Welk, Kathleen Sauble and Alice Hitchcock. Miss Belva Koons, their leader, took their exhibits to and from the fair, and brought back a check for each of the girls.

The following were on an outing at the Frederick Reservoir, Sunday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Norman Reindollar, Mrs. Mary Wilt, Mrs. Abbie Angell, Miss Annie Baumgardner, Miss Phyllis Hess, Miss Ellen Hess, Miss Mabel Leister and Master George Baumgardner.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

A FINE AUTO TRIP

Over Pennsylvania's New Highway

The Editor of The Record and daughter, Ada are indebted to O. J. Stonesifer, of the Union Bridge Pilot and his son, Roland and wife, for a most enjoyable trip of 219 miles, last Sunday, that included about 48 miles of "Pennsylvania Turnpike" that has so far cost \$70,000,000 of dollars, and may cost \$55,000,000 or \$60,000,000 millions more if carried into Philadelphia.

Gov. O'Connor seems to be actively interested in building such a "turnpike" from Baltimore to Washington, and the project may reach fulfillment.

The trip was made via Gettysburg to Carlisle. It is impossible for us to give the trip in detail. After going 46 miles we got on a road that took in McConnellsville, Hancock, Burkley Springs, Martinsburg, Sharpsburg, Shepherdstown, Keedysville, Boonsboro—the San Mar Home at a distance—Mapleville, Smithburg, Rouserville and Emmitsburg.

Peaches were for sale in abundance in the Pennsylvania and Maryland fruit belt; at another place cantaloupes were noted specially.

Over most of the trip the farming land was far below that of Maryland corn crops were mostly short; but the highways were generally fine for motoring even in sections where farm buildings and homes were conspicuously scarce.

Both O. J. and son were familiar with roads and locations, and but little time was lost, even where road beds had evidently been moved.

For the whole party the fine dinner at Berkley Springs was much appreciated. Everywhere there was courteous service at filling stations, and on the whole, the entire trip was fully worth the time, heat and the occasional inconveniences of travel that make one tired.

The towns passed through were generally home-like. At one stop the cantaloupe crop was especially well worth its reputation for the fine quality of this fruit; and found that a friend of O. J. had already bought a basketful for him.

The heat detracted considerably from the full enjoyment of the trip—but we were used to such days.

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

1. Because it is Scriptural. The author of the Book of Hebrews says, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together, as the custom of some is." In those days, the absence of the members of the Church from the worship of the Lord's House was as depressing and as discouraging as it is today. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" is the promise of divine Presence to such as go to meet Him at the place where He has appointed.

2. Because the Church needs you; needs your presence, your moral much more than your financial support. Your contributions to its work however valuable and helpful, do not serve as efficiently as your personal presence and interest.

3. Because you need the Church; you need the strength, the comfort, the blessing of its hour of worship.

4. Because it is your duty. You promised God and your congregation to attend regularly the service of the Church when you became a member of it. Neither the Church nor God has excused you from that obligation.

5. Because it is your privilege. Freedom of worship is not as well appreciated in our country today, perhaps, as it is still one of the bulwarks of our precious liberty.

6. Because it is a source of blessing to you and your family. No one sincerely worships God in His Sanctuary who is not the better for it in every way.

7. Because your habit of regular church attendance stamps you as a man or woman to be respected by your children, your friends, even your enemies.

8. Because it encourages others to follow your praiseworthy example.

9. Because it gives God a chance to use you for the good of your community, for the promotion of the Kingdom of God on earth, and for your own happiness.

WOMEN IN DEFENSE

The Women's Division of the Aviation Committee of the Maryland Council of Defense announces that the women of Carroll County who are interested in Aviation for Defense may receive their application blanks from Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Taneytown, Md., who is the County Chairman. Your request for application must be mailed by Sept. 20th. No previous flying experience is necessary. Send for your application at once so that you can do your part for National Defense.

NO INCONVENIENCE IN MAIL SERVICE

It is now stated on good authority, that if what was known as the "Western Maryland R. R. Fast Mail" is discontinued, other means will be used to prevent inconvenience to mail patrons in towns or on Rural Routes, all of which is good news.

Horses are seldom white at birth. They may be born gray and as they grow older turn white. Circus horses are usually Arabian horses. Gray is common in this breed.

THE PUBLIC WELL AND RECOLLECTIONS

Will be Published in Next Week's Issue.

The "Old Town Clock" article and the publication of a cut of the Lutheran Church, as well as cuts of some of the older pastors of the church, has been beset with difficulties from the beginning of the effort. Some of the cuts used in Rev. L. B. Hafer's history of the church will not show up clearly, due to the fineness of the "screen" used in their making.

The instalment published in last week's issue, however, fairly covered the subject. We have in mind now, the printing of the cuts mentioned in good enameled paper either singly or in a group—but even this must await cooler weather and the right condition of the press rollers.

The article to follow, mentioned in last issue, will be withheld until next week. It will give all of the information that we can get concerning the "old public well" once located in "the square."

The following is a portion of the address of Rev. W. H. Luckenbach delivered Aug. 4, 1826, is from Dr. C. Birnie's history of Taneytown. "The materials for a history of Taneytown" is limited and gathered as they have been from the memory of the oldest inhabitants it should hardly be expected that every incident given is with perfect accuracy nevertheless the information herein embodied is the results of statements from different persons, it may be accepted therefore as substantially true and correct."

(This is only one paragraph of the address, and it shows what we have missed in not finding the Dr. C. Birnie address as very much more of the Luckenbach address could have been given; and much more of "old Taneytown history"—just what we wanted from the beginning but overlooked this source, and have made a failure of the whole undertaking. —Ed.)

The George Washington and Martha story and Adam Good's Inn are included as to which there has been raised a great deal of doubt, is also part of the C. B. history.

We trust that later "old Taneytown" articles that we have in mind, will be found in the (C. B.) history which we do not have the time to examine further this week.

A RECOLLECTION OF OLD TANEYTOWN.

Dear Mr. Englar:
Bringing back memories, and recollections of the long, long ago. In reading the Record this A. M. news of 47 years ago, Master H. Clay Englar was struck in the temple with a horse-shoe while playing horse-shoes which cut an ugly gash near the eye and which bled profusely.

Well do I remember, and was I scared, when I threw the horse-shoe at the peg, because Clay had the best of the game, instead of the shoe going toward the peg which I intended, left my hand rounded as the shoe, straight for Clay where he was standing, striking him. To my recollection Clay carries the mark to this day.

Thanks to everything, he came through alright much to my relief.
Sincerely,
R. A. ELLIOT, (BOB)
Wrightsville, Pa.

OUTLAW RECKLESS SPENDING.

At the present time, government is in the banking and financing business on a tremendous scale. And government must get out of that business if this country is to avoid financial disaster.

If all the money so far appropriated for defense—to say nothing of additional appropriations that will probably be made—is spent on schedule, the deficit for the calendar year of 1942 alone will be \$30,000,000,000, which must be placed on top of our already staggering debt. It is estimated that by September, 1942 spending for defense purposes only will total \$3,500,000,000 monthly. The proposed new taxes are the highest in our history, yet they will cover but a small fraction of the cost of defense.

This defense spending cannot be avoided. But economists agree that very heavy cuts can be made in non-defense without sacrificing any really essential government activity. On top of that, private credit, supplied by banks and other sources, is ready to do a great deal of the financing that is now being done by the government. The banks are full of unused money, and the bankers are eager to put it to productive work.

There's no room now in government for any activity that can be eliminated or deferred. That reckless spirit of "let the government do everything, pay for everything, and finance everything," must be outlawed.—Industrial News Review.

UNION BRIDGE BANKER GOES TO FREDERICK.

William H. B. Anders, one of the best known bankers in Maryland, has been elected as vice-president of the Citizens National Bank, Frederick. He will be succeeded by Earl D. Young, who has been treasurer of the bank for 12 years.

TANEYTOWN NEWS 47 YEARS AGO.

The big news for Taneytown at this time was the opening of the Eclipse Cigar Factory with many orders for their products.

The young men of Harney were concerned about the syke hair knot. In looking up the law about this style, which the young men despised, they found the following prohibitory law in England, headed—"Law against enticing men into Matrimony." A law against obtaining husbands under false pretences, passed by the English Parliament in 1770, enacts—That all women of whatever age, rank, profession, or degree, who shall, after this act, impose upon seduce, and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by virtue of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair in syke knots, stays, bolstered hips, or high heeled shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors; and the marriage under such circumstances, upon conviction of the offending parties, shall be null and void." The young men of Harney at that time thought "the English law a good one and said they would not rest until it is established in the United States."

Mr. Oliver C. Warfield, Baltimore, an independent candidate for Congress of the second congressional district was in New Windsor, canvassing. He travelled on a Columbia bicycle and said they were the best made.

During a religious service at Linwood, some unknown person or persons threw stones into the assembled congregation. The minister of this outdoor service, offered \$5.00 reward to anyone who would report the guilty person.

Another game of ball was won by Taneytown against Emmitsburg the score being 20 to 7, with Reindollar and Bankard pitching.—Contributed Article.

IMPORTANCE OF FOOD SHORTAGE

Provide for Higher Prices Due this Winter.

In order to conserve food during the present disturbed conditions, it is well to make provisions for storing surplus vegetables that are not to be canned, is the advice of W. R. Ballard, specialist of the University of Maryland extension service.

Only certain types lend themselves to such treatment, he says, but the list includes most of the root crops, pumpkins and squashes, cabbage, and dried beans.

Unheated basement rooms, if provided with ventilation, are generally satisfactory for storage, Mr. Ballard states. Storage rooms built in the side of a bank provide excellent facilities, but there should be a ventilating system. By opening vents at the bottom for entrance of cold air and at the top for escape of heated air and closing them during the day, the temperature can be appreciably lowered early in the fall. Storage rooms should be insulated sufficiently to prevent freezing in the coldest part of the winter.

Mr. Ballard says that outdoor kilns are suitable for white potatoes and other root crops. To make such a kiln, select a well-drained spot in the garden and dig a shallow trench around the area for drainage. The vegetables are then piled in pyramidal fashion and covered with straw or other waste material. A layer of dirt is used to cover this and as freezing weather approaches the depth of the soil covering is increased. For small quantities, a barrel may be sunk in the ground at a 45° angle and filled with vegetables. After the lids have been put in place, the barrel may be covered with straw and earth for protection.

Sweet potatoes need special attention, Mr. Ballard states. As soon as they have been dug, they should be subjected to fairly high temperature for 10 days to two weeks. In a 75 to 80° temperature growth is started sufficiently to form a corky protective layer over wounds and bruises on the surface. This treatment is quite important to prevent the entrance of rot organisms. After this curing process has been completed, keep the potatoes at about 55° F. Small quantities may be kept near the kitchen stove for curing. Wrapping each potato in paper, or packing in oats, buckwheat hulls, or similar material, will aid in preventing the spread of rots.

Cabbage may be stored in the storage house or in pits out of doors. It will stand considerable frost, so will not need as much protection as do some vegetables.

Pumpkins and winter squash need a dry, cool storage room. Hubbard and acorn squashes may be kept for some months.

Beans should be thoroughly dried before storing. If to be used for food, heating in the oven will kill weevils which may be present. Seed to be used for planting are best packed in hydrated lime, one part to three parts seed.

"NO TRESPASSING."

The Record will begin its annual "No Trespassing" notice, next week. The cost will be 25c per name, for the season. We also have card signs at 5c each, or 6 for 25c.

PRESIDENT WARNS HITLER TO STAY OUT

Important events due within a week.

President Roosevelt's address, on Thursday night indicates that it is time for the U. S. to take immediate action, and warned the German, or Axis powers to get out of the U. S. He said:

"The important truth is that these acts of international lawlessness are a manifestation of a design which has been made clear to the American people for a long time. It is the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas, and to acquire absolute control and domination of the seas for themselves.

For with control of the seas in their own hands, the way can become clear for their next step—domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by force. Under Nazi control of the seas, no merchant ship of the United States or of any other American republic would be free to carry on any peaceful commerce, except by the condescending grace of this foreign and tyrannical power.

The Atlantic Ocean which has been and which should always be, a free and friendly highway for us, would then become a deadly menace to the commerce of the United States, and to the inland cities of the United States."

Comments on the address show amazement over the forcefulness of the address, but are favorable, nevertheless. They could hardly be otherwise, without supporting Hitlerism. Events of the coming week are apt to be of world-wide importance.

CARING FOR THE CHILDREN.

During this past quarter eleven cases were reported by interested citizens concerning children who are apparently being affected by their environment or other causes. After careful study four of these children were placed in foster homes; one child was jealous and unhappy and becoming a serious problem; the mother of another child is in a sanatorium and there are no relatives who can care for him until his mother returns. In the third case the home was broken because of the death of the mother; the fourth boy is from a very poor environment; he wanted a home away from quarreling and drinking and is happy in a good country home. The remaining seven are being given further investigation before a plan is made for them.

Of the children now under care 44 have had dental corrections, 43 have had thorough physical examinations; seven have had tonsils and adenoids removed and one had an appendix operation. Most of the transportation to hospitals is done by volunteers; the Service Clubs of the county are taking care of the necessary dental corrections and physical examinations. The Soroptimist Club and the Venture Club sent two girls to 4-H camp and the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City contributed \$45.00 to be used for clothing and other necessities.

It has been possible to discharge four wards from care, one girl having gotten married; one girl was transferred to an agency in another county where she has relatives; one boy enlisted in the Navy and another boy under parole from the court, was returned to his own home.

One boy graduated from High School and is working averaging \$25.00 a week; ten boys and girls are in High School this year and living in foster homes.

Seventeen families came for advice regarding their domestic troubles which in several cases threatened to break up their homes. During the quarter 318 visits were made in the interest of these families and to children in foster homes; also in seeking new foster homes; 384 office interviews were held. There are, on August 31, 45 children under care; 3 with relatives, 14 in free foster homes, 4 in wage homes and 24 in boarding homes.

BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER, Director.

ENROLLMENT FOR PUPILS.

Below is the enrollment in the schools of Carroll County as reported during the second week of school: Elementary schools by grades: First, 670; second, 584; third, 551; fourth, 605; fifth, 574; sixth, 560; seventh, 567; total in elementary school, 4111.

High schools: First year, 545; second, 466; third, 403; fourth 359; total, 1773.

Enrollment in the colored high schools: First year, 35; second, 20; third, 24; fourth, 21; total 100.

Colored elementary schools by grades: First, 32; second, 43; third, 27; fourth, 32; fifth, 40; sixth, 42; seventh, 39; total, 255.

Total enrollment for all the schools, high and elementary, 6239.

The Board of Education reports that during the summer of 1941 sixty-nine teachers and supervisors attended school for the purpose of receiving their degrees and renewing their certificates. The colleges attended were Western Maryland, University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Penn State, Duke University, Columbia University, and Morgan State College.

GOVERNOR PROPOSES

New Baltimore-Washington Highway.

Studies and surveys to determine the most advisable course to follow in an effort to improve the traffic situation between Baltimore and Washington through the building of a super-highway are being pushed by the State Roads Commission, according to Ezra B. Whitman, chairman.

Urgent need for the road has been stressed by Governor O'Connor, who recently said: "It is of such vast importance to so many people both in Maryland and out of Maryland that I am anxious to see all efforts put forth to have this project go forward."

All data on the proposed highway which has been accumulated during the past ten years has been placed by the State Roads Commission in the hands of two expert consultants of the Public Roads Administration, and they have been requested to make their recommendations as soon as possible, Mr. Whitman said. The experts are Gilmore D. Clarke, landscape architect, and member of the faculty of Cornell's Engineering School, and Jay Downer, of New York City, who has made many of the highway plans for New York City.

Among the data they have before them are designs for a proposed eight-lane superhighway, connecting Baltimore and Washington, completed last year by the J. E. Greiner Company, and recommendations by the State Planning Commission.

The Greiner Company proposal would connect the eight-lane road with a bridge across the Patapsco River, from Fairfield to Canton, and lead out to the new dual lane Philadelphia highway. This would require a toll charge for both highway and bridge of approximately 50 to 55 cents.

It was estimated last year when the Greiner Company proposal was submitted, that the cost of boulevard and bridge would be around \$30,000,000, and that the toll charge would pay principal and interest, eventually becoming the property of the State and a free highway.

A proposal also has been submitted by Robert M. Reindollar, Assistant Chief Engineer of the State Roads Commission, which calls for the highway to pass to the north and west of Baltimore City without going through it.

MOTHER OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEAD.

The mother of the President died on Sunday after a short illness, aged 86 years, at Hyde Park, New York.

Even at her advanced age she was extremely active, attending many charitable functions and State occasions. She had spent the summer at her cottage on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, leaving August 31 for Hyde Park.

Both the President and his wife were with his mother when she died. They had spent last Saturday night at her bedside.

LAY BY IN STORE FOR THE WINTER.

Even from Portland, Oregon, there comes news of food shortage, despite the largest amount of packing, for years.

This report not only includes fruits but Columbia river salmon, the finest in the world. The shortage is no doubt due to heavy shipments abroad.

This should be a warning to all eastern housekeepers to be wise and can all vegetables and fruits possible. Meats will be especially high in price.

Closing a record of extreme weather conditions, August ended Sunday as the eighth consecutive month this year with a deficiency of rainfall. Even though the month recorded 3.46 inches of rain, second only to June for the year, it was .86 inches short of the normal figure for the month.

An idea of the amount of seed produced by some plants may be gained from the fact that one hedge mustard plant may produce as many as 500,000 seeds during a season, one fleabane plant has been known to produce 225,000 seeds, and one jimson weed, 25,000 seeds.

Random Thoughts

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE.

Possibly this familiar line is being more widely considered than ever before. The reasons why meet us everywhere, both at home and from abroad.

We need to think wisely and deeply about it, and can not do too much of either—what next, is the big question what will be the outcome. It is our fine old U. S. that concerns us most.

What will our President and Congress do? Taxes and costs that confront us are huge beyond description—and may they be just commencing to grow.

Surely, we will have no "Hitlerism" here, but this character who has no belief in Democracy save that of his own, enters into what we consider our "Tis of Thee." P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941.

DIFFICULTIES INCREASING?

The rise in cost of many items—and labor—are only a part of the new problems to be met in the near future, if they can be met at all.

There is no good use in courting trouble nor making hasty predictions, for things have a way of coming around that is not so bad after all.

The compensation through substitution is pretty general, and before who realize it we are getting along pretty well, in spite of our fears.

The old copy book line "Men propose but God disposes, is as true now as it ever was."

THE NAME "GERMAN."

During the first World War, the feeling against Germany was so intense that the word "German," was discontinued with business.

For instance, in Baltimore, German Street was named Redwood. In large insurance companies the word German was conspicuously absent in nearly every connection, and in most cases has not met with renewed use.

We do not see any great reason for extreme abolition in the use of the name.

We have in music, for instance, especially music from great German composers, and to some extent in the arts, as well as in our history and art.

One need not lose nor hate anything because of its name and present occupation. There are many thousands of Germans who hate this war. If they dared, they would withdraw Hitlerism, make peace, and stick to it, and become our friends and customers once more.

CREEPING SICKNESS.

Maybe we are not actually at war. No war has yet been declared upon us, tho we (our leaders) have been declaring war on others for a long time, and it is only the patience, or is it wisdom, of the "enemy" that keeps us and them from a shooting war.

Our people—at least 85% of them—do not want war with anybody, yet the vociferous 15% (or a noisy lot of them) seem to want war so badly they are itching all over to get into it.

Why cannot common sense prevail? Why cannot our leaders learn to attend to the business for which they were elected and let others who desire to do so, do the fighting. This European war is none of our business, and our leaders have no commission to make it so, yet they are doing so, and daily we are getting closer to the clash.

Wilson got elected because "he kept us out of war" and then put us in immediately he was elected. Roosevelt pledges "again and again" that our boys should not be sent to foreign war, yet already we have our nose sticking into it as far east as Iceland and if rumors are to be believed—even as far as the British Isles.

Oh yes we are in it. Only a moron would believe we are not in it. And, taxpayer, it is going to cost you and your children and children's children billions of dollars to pay the bill, and fathers, mothers, sons, it is going to require several million men to arm, equip and fight the battles on European soil, and a million of them who go over will not come back. Is it worth it?

Russia and Germany are now locked in dead embrace, and each side will sacrifice several million men before it is over, but what does that matter to a Stalin or a Hitler? They are not getting shot, or even shot at. They see to that that they are out of danger.

And, Mr. American Citizen, do you think the ones are "planning it that way" that we get into the war, are going to go where bullets fly? Don't be silly. The brains that plan wars never do the fighting, nor even the higher ups of Army and Navy. Fighting is vulgar and is for the rabble only. As for me, I am agin' it all, and shall continue to be until we are officially in it, then like all good Americans I shall be for it for "My country right or wrong, my country."

W. J. H.

WHERE WILL IT END?

No one can now tell what the end will be in this "all out aid" to the democracies everywhere. Now we are told that that aid will also be extended to Soviet Russia. By what process of reasoning do our liberal dispensers of the people's money arrive at the conclusion that Soviet Russia is a democracy?

War is hell and getting heller all the time. Hitler the "gutter snipe" is seeing to that, and up to now getting away with it.

The sinking of the Robin Hood was without doubt a *causis belli* and we would have been justified then and there to shoot on sight any German war vessel or submarine we encountered. Maybe we are doing that. News is spotty and unreliable when it comes to war doings.

Believe it or not, we are in this war and have been since before the shooting began. We were put in it with the quarantine speech, and as the words now roll on the press we are getting deeper.

Stalin has been able until now with Asiatic cunning to play one power against the other. Hitler has called that bluff, and may in doing so prove more friend than foe to the Western civilizations.

It looks now as tho there will be total war in the world with all powers arrayed against some one. I am not a prophet or even an interpreter of prophesy, but as I read Revelation, I seem to envision happenings as John saw them on the Isle of Patmos in that long ago. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin fit pretty well the Beasts therein described, and it doesn't require much imagination to so picture them.

If this is the start of the thousand years of travail, those responsible are making a good start of it.

In all this fighting nonsense the one duty that stares our leaders in the face is to get us rightly prepared and as soon as possible. We have the man power, we have the wealth; we have the brains and ingenuity to lead the world, and can and will do it, if politics and politicians do not muss up and muddle things. A united America can stand off the world.

W. J. H.

HE WHO PAYS THE PIPER.

Let politics be permitted to dominate medical and scientific research—and all the people will suffer. That, in effect, was what a distinguished English physiologist and Member of Parliament, Dr. A. V. Hill, recently told the House of Commons.

"It is very important," said Dr. Hill, "that strong independent scientific bodies should be maintained; and for the sake of international scientific relations it is desirable that in other countries also, so far as we can influence them, the domination of the state over science should be tempered by public appreciation of the part played by independent scientific agencies and institutions. He who pays the piper may call the tune, and research may be required to be devoted primarily to objects which the politicians regard for the moment as of national importance."

Here in our own country, it is private research which has been responsible for the majority of our great scientific and medical discoveries. Our system of private medicine has been responsible for giving the American people the highest standards of health known on earth. The research scientist in a great endowed laboratory—the famous physician in a magnificent institution—the obscure doctor in a little town—all have helped to give us Americans longer, fuller, happier lives.

In a state where politics controls the doctor and the scientist, the only progress made is that which the ruling class happens to desire. The doctors and the scientists become creatures of the government, and are dependent for their livelihoods on pleasing some politician in power. Is it any wonder that state medicine, when its achievements are compared with those of private medicine as we know it, has almost invariably proven a failure?

We Americans have more doctors and better doctors than any other nation. We Americans rich or poor, receive in sickness far finer care than any other human beings. That is the way the system of private medicine proves its soundness—by results.—Industrial News Review.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

The Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service marked the completion of its third year of operation on September 1st. Opening in 1938 at 10½ Liberty St., the service moved in 1940 to the Carroll Theatre Building, where it is now located.

According to John M. Whitmore, manager, his office has filled 3263 jobs for 341 different employers in Carroll County during the time it has been functioning. He states that in 1938 there were over eighteen hundred persons registered for work and that the employment picture has changed so completely during the past three years that now there is practically no one available and that there are many unfilled orders for workers which must wait until new applicants are found.

Mr. Whitmore, in discussing different phases of the work of his office, remarked that he was very proud of the fact that unemployment insurance claims have almost been eliminated in Carroll County. By strict adherence to the law requiring anyone who draws unemployment compensation to accept private work when offered, he has been able to reduce the payments of such claims to practically nothing. Most of those who were drawing compensation have been put to work on other jobs and those who refused have been disqualified from further benefits. He reports an amusing incident which occurred recently in connection with a disputed case. A woman worker had been disqualified for refusing to accept another job and had angrily claimed her right to decide whether or not she would accept work. She accusingly said "You're getting a very bad name in this county. I've heard it said that this is the toughest county in the state to draw compensation from." Mr. Whitmore reminded her that perhaps she meant that Carroll was the toughest county in which to chisel undeserved benefits.

One mistaken idea that many employers have and that Mr. Whitmore would like to overcome, is that anyone who is referred by his office on a job is drawing unemployment compensation. This is far from true, as records shown by Mr. Whitmore will readily indicate. Even at the peak of unemployment, no more than 8 to 10% of his applicants were drawing any benefits.

During the three years that the State Employment Service has operated in Westminster it has filled jobs ranging from yard workers, floor scrubbers and maids, to accountants, office managers and highly skilled craftsmen. It has saved the employers of Carroll County many hundreds of hours of searching for workers and has provided many men for national defense industries and for defense training courses. It has also made many surveys for the federal government, the state government and other agencies in various phases of the employment situation, and by constant and strict supervision over unemployment compensation claims, has saved the state many thousands of dollars by placing claimants in jobs and by cutting off those who refuse to work. There have been many instances when the office has been unable to fill orders because of a lack of qualified persons but when such persons are available at all, the employment service knows of them and makes every effort to bring them together with the most suitable jobs.—J. M. W.

FASCINATING STORIES FROM IRISH FOLKLORE.

A series of interesting stories from Irish folklore told by a famous author and member of the Academy of Irish Letters. Beautifully illustrated in FULL COLOR. Don't miss this unusual series beginning September 21 in the American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

In Scalp for 15 Years

CAMDEN, N. J.—It's a good thing John Kelly, 39, did not dig in too hard when he scratched his head for he probably would have suffered cut fingers.

Kelly's head started to ache all of a sudden and he couldn't understand why. So he went to Cooper hospital for an examination and physicians discovered several pieces of glass embedded just below his scalp.

The astounded Kelly guessed that the glass fragments had been in his head ever since he was thrown through the windshield in an automobile accident 15 years ago.

Men, Blame Marlene Dietrich

Marlene Dietrich is credited with making trousers popular for women.

Hens' Eggs

Hens' eggs are listed commercially under about 30 different grades.

Jamaica Houses Fleeing British

Gibraltar Evacuees Live in Communal Fashion in Island Refuge.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA. — More than 1,500 Spanish-speaking British subjects—residents of Gibraltar—are living in a large evacuee camp six miles from Kingston as wards of the British empire.

They were brought here last fall when evacuation of Gibraltar's civil population was started, and installed at Camp Gibraltar, one of two large centers constructed by the government with a capacity intended to shelter 11,000. The other center, Camp Malta, is still unoccupied.

The camps, situated on the Mona property, an abandoned sugar estate, comprise nearly 100 buildings, constructed of American and Canadian pine on concrete foundations.

Communal System Set Up.

Although the evacuee colony, which is soon expected to be doubled by additional "Gibraltarenses," is subjected to certain restrictions, its members have finally become habituated to new conditions of climate and diet and have lost much of the early nostalgia from which they suffered when they arrived here.

They can leave the camp as they please provided they return at 10 p. m., and that they observe the proviso that they engage in no commerce or labor outside the confines of their own colony. The camp contains administration buildings, a church, a commissary, store, school, post office, movie theater and hospital.

The camp is under a commandant, E. A. Rae, former deputy mayor of Kingston. Order within the camp is maintained by 30 Gibraltar policemen who came out with the evacuees. The men of the colony keep the camp clean, and the cooks, waitresses and hospital nurses are all evacuees. Medical care is provided by the Gibraltar government.

Children Go to School.

As the evacuees are virtually all Catholics their spiritual welfare is in the hands of Jesuit priests, while the school is taught by nuns. The 250 school children are taught Spanish and English, and a large number of the adult colonists have a considerable working knowledge of English.

Life in the camps centers largely around the dining halls where the people gather three times daily for their meals and in the evening for entertainment. Breakfast is served at 7 a. m. A typical meal is bacon and eggs, porridge, tomatoes, bread and butter, jam and coffee. A typical lunch consists of soup, pork, beef, fish, potatoes, rice, celery, bread and butter and dessert. Supper, served from 5 to 6 p. m., is a lighter meal and a sample menu would consist of macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, dessert and tea.

There are large recreation fields. Football is the favorite sport of the young men of the camp, while the girls play basketball.

The health of the camp has been excellent, with only 20 deaths, mostly of aged persons or of those who were seriously ailing when they arrived at Jamaica. There have been 45 births.

Of the colonists, only 451 are males—men and boys—out of 1,515. The cost of construction of the camps was about \$1,250,000, operating expenses total \$10,000 weekly.

Shrinking Scrubber Saves Job by Little 'Re-Growth'

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—One candidate for the city police department nearly lost his place on the eligible list because he "shrunk" while scrubbing the kitchen floor.

Rejected because he lacked a half inch of the required five feet, eight inches in height, the candidate appealed on the ground that his domestic duty had "tightened" his muscles just before the examination. A doctor certified that he subsequently regained the necessary half inch and the appeal was granted.

Daughter of Calamity

Jane Montana Resident

BILLINGS, MONT. — Calamity Jane, the hard-riding, hard-working, hard-shooting woman of the old West, had a daughter.

The daughter, Mrs. Jean Hickock McCormick, has lived in Billings almost continuously since 1923. In 1873 Calamity Jane took her daughter by ox team to Omaha, the nearest railroad point. She then was taken to England by Capt. and Mrs. James O'Neill, who adopted her. She returned to Montana in 1902.

'Car's in Good Hands,' Letter Tells Owner

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS.—Ben Wolverton thinks the fellow who took his sedan has his nerve. Wolverton received the following card from Madisonville, La.:

"Sir—Your car is in good hands. I will return it to you in another day. I also will pay you for its use. I am looking for work. Thank you very much."



GOOD TELEPHONE HABITS ARE NOW MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

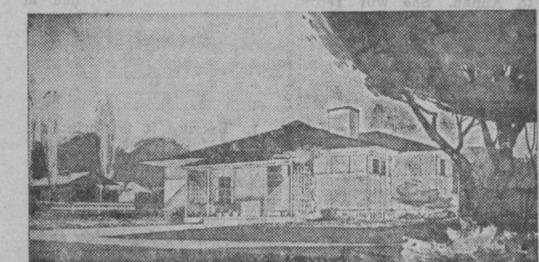
HAVE you noticed how often courtesy seems to go hand in hand with efficiency? Take the simple matter of talking over the telephone. Chances are the people to whom you most enjoy talking are those who

- answer promptly when you call . . .
- give their names at once when they answer . . .
- speak clearly and naturally all through the talk . . .
- and when the conversation ends, hang up gently.

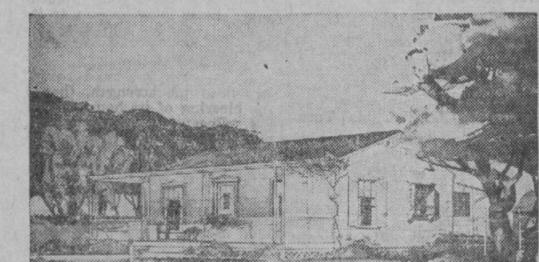
Right now, when times are tense, good telephone habits are probably more important than ever. We've got a big job to do and the thoughtful and courteous use of the telephone helps us all to do it faster and better.

—from The Telephone Hour, heard each Monday evening over NBC Red Network

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City
WM. B. HOPKINS, Manager
Taneytown 9900 E. Baltimore Street Taneytown, Maryland



DINING ROOM OPTIONAL. There are five rooms in this low cost southern farm house designed by the National Homes Foundation. The third bedroom is situated so it can be used as a dining room if desired. The structure features a low-pitch roof for horizontal lines; plywood siding is applied vertically with vee joints at the panel edges affording a smart effect.



RANCH HOUSE STYLE. In the plywood adaptation of this National Homes Foundation southern farm house, large windows promise comfort within and the spacious porch invites stays outdoors. There are two bedrooms, kitchen and living room. Many finishes are offered for inside and outside plywood walls.



SMART, ECONOMICAL. Here is the fir plywood version of a National Homes Foundation southern village house of six liberal rooms. The design features corner rooms, an attic and abundant closet space. Exterior plywood is applied horizontally and lapped.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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FARM TOPICS

THIN OUT HERDS TO CUSHION DROP

Suggest Meat Producers Insure Future.

By PAUL L. MALONEY
(Extension Service, University of Nevada
Agriculture Service.)

Culling herds of all undesirable cattle and sheep is excellent in surance against the time when there may be less demand for meat products.

By selling off the undesirable animals now, the livestock producer can realize good prices, and, when more cattle are needed, they should be bred through the introduction of high quality sires.

The U. S. bureau of agricultural economics reports that there is an increase of more than 2,000,000 head of cattle and that the index price of beef is 125 per cent.

The question naturally arises, How can the livestock man protect himself from these extremes in the cycle of low and high prices and large and small numbers of stock? How can he prevent the calamity which has followed the rise in price and subsequent increase in numbers?

By vigorously culling the herds at this time producers will be enabled to put their financial houses in order, to get rid of their mortgages and find themselves with surplus funds.

All thinking stockmen who have gone through extremes in numbers of livestock and price cycles will advocate a straightening out of the cycle by knocking a little off the peaks and boosting up the bottom of the curve. This will prevent, to a great extent, the confusion which exists after every break in prices when there is a surplus of stock on hand.

While it is natural for stockmen to desire to keep every heifer and every cow which will produce him a calf to sell at the high prices, yet in the operation of any successful business enterprise it often requires the careful analysis of the past experience in order to make the best use of the present and future of the business.

During the first World War livestock prices skyrocketed to a very high figure; these prices encouraged the producer to expand his operations and at the same time encouraged the consumers to substitute many other cheaper, yet less desirable, foods for meat.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

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

Cellulose for Plastics

Hairbrush bristles from wood, buttons from milk, fountain pens from soybeans. These are commonplace articles in everyday use, chosen from the 10,000 or more articles being made from plastics.

The word "plastic" describes a new chemical process whereby certain farm products are ground to a powder, mixed with chemicals and color, then hardened in molds into the shape of articles in everyday use. In this material, the color penetrates each molecule and does not have to be surface finished.

You have seen these objects many times—pencils, ash trays, toy animals, buckles and inexpensive jewelry. Soybean plastics make standard parts of Ford automobiles such as door and window frames, horn buttons, light switch levers. From wood and cotton plastics come colorful handles for tools, radio cases, lamp bases and telephone receiver sets.

Wood, cotton, soybean and casein plastics are being commercially produced, and a pilot plant in Louisiana is making cheap plastics from sugar cane on a small scale. Still in the experimental stage are plastics made from corn, known as zein. In Maine, experiments are under way to develop potato plastics which resemble clear glass. Other good possibilities which have not been developed are corn stalks and grain straws, pig and cow hair and poultry feathers.

While plastics are still in the gadget stage, research has started to adapt them to automobile and airplane bodies and housing materials. Sheets of proper strength and color have been perfected and are waiting for someone to find a practical scheme for fastening the sections together.

Agricultural Notes

Gathering eggs frequently will reduce the number of dirty eggs.

Cooling eggs as soon as they are gathered, to as near 50 degrees as possible, will prevent spoilage.

Top-dressing haylands with manure or fertilizer after the first cutting will help produce a good crop of second cutting hay.

CURTAIN

They were sitting on the davenport, discussing things of more or less importance. The lights in the parlor burned freely. Between them a barrel could have been placed without touching either. Then he began to expound reasons as to why he would make a good husband. Just then the lights went out. Up sprang the young man, quickly he located a fuse, and returned to find the lights on.

"See," he said, "how quickly I act in an emergency."

"Yes," retorted the girl, "but you also act like a boob."

Consideration

First Wife—Husbands are strange creatures, don't you think?

Second Wife—Yes, aren't they? John has to ask the men at the garage all kinds of questions about the brand and manufacture of oil and gasoline before he puts one drop of either in our car. But he never asks his bootlegger one simple little question about his liquor, for fear of hurting his feelings.

CAREFUL GIRL



Charles—Ah, the soft and tender moonlight—
Edith—Please row to shallow water, Charles, if you're going to get sentimental.

A Hat, He Thought

Mrs. Brown displayed a large lampshade she had just bought.
Mrs. Brown—Isn't that perfectly lovely, my dear?

Mr. Brown (looking anything but pleased)—If you wear that to church tomorrow you'll go alone.

Acceptance Speech

"Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked the man in the largest rocker.

"Well," replied the chap on the three-legged stool, "I proposed to a girl in the country over a party line."

On Account

"I've brought you these flowers."
"How lovely and fresh they are. I believe there's some dew on them yet."

"Yes, a little, but I'm gonna pay up tomorrow."

Old Stuff

A Chicagoan took a visiting New Yorker to see "Hamlet."
"You sure are behind the times here," remarked the visitor. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."

Fun for a Crowd

"I envy that fat woman when she laughs."

"Why?"
"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

See You Sometime

"What Did the Automobile Say to the Intersection?"

"I'll Run Across You Again Sometime."

OPPORTUNITY



Henry—Would you take a dare?
Edith—Er—this is so sudden.

His Rake-Off

My Johnnie threw a brick that hit A neighbor on the head

They called a doctor, and he put That patient right to bed.

That doctor got a great big fee— As well the doctor might—

And then he gave my Johnnie half Which was no more than right.

A Tie?

The list of prize winners at a recent picnic was announced as follows:

"Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet.

"Mr. Smith won the 100-yard dash."

And the Lights

Sally—I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.

*Dzudi—Well, what is there about that to which you object?

Sally—The music.

Bang!

Jack Fresh—What's the trouble, Jim? Aren't you working?

Jimmy Cartridge—No. I went down loaded dis mornin' an' de boss said I ought ter be discharged, so he fired me."

Blue Blooded

Are aristocrats actually blue blooded? No. But the aristocrats of old Spain, who boasted of no admixture of Moorish or Jewish blood, were very light complexioned, so much so that their veins showed blue through the skin.

Shouldn't Support People

Grover Cleveland, in his veto of the Texas seed bill, February 16, 1887, said: "Though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

Pari-mutuel System

The pari-mutuel betting machine system was invented in France in 1865 by a man named Oller, who introduced several at a French track on March 25 of that year.

Losing Air in Tires

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

Difference in Diamonds

The Diamond Horseshoe is a section of the Metropolitan Opera house; the Koh-i-noor is a diamond of great size formerly owned by the British Crown.

Livery

The word "Livery" is an adaptation of the Anglo-French "livree," from "livrer," to deliver, in the special sense of distributing.

Sizing

Sizing is a process of treating fabrics and yarns with glue, gelatin, gum, clay, to give them strength and stiffness.

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Notice of TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 15th. and 16th, 1941, from 7:30 to 9:00 for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements. Applications for Tax Adjustments should be made at this time for they will not be considered at any other time.

By Order of
THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL.
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-5-2t

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT

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SAT. ONLY JIMMY LYNCH'S DEATH DODGERS
THRILLS - SPILLS - CHILLS
See The PARACHUTIST
Jump From The BALLOON
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
It has Everything!

See the New Maytag line of **WASHERS**
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- 5-V Roofing, square \$5.40
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- Steel Roll Roofing, square \$4.90
- Fodder Yarn, pound 13c
- We have just installed an Auto Battery to charge batteries in your car or truck. Only holds you up about 30 minutes at a charge of 50c
- Round Steak, lb 29c
- 6 lbs Epsom Salts 25c
- 1 gal Can Flit 38c
- Iron Posts, each \$0.98
- 10 ft. Iron Gates \$9.98
- 12 ft. Iron Gates \$9.98
- 14 ft. Iron Gates \$10.98
- Stock Molasses, gal. 17c
- 3 Electric Bulbs for Roofing Nails, pound 25c
- 1/2 lb Baker's Chocolate 15c
- Timothy Seed, bushel \$3.15
- Baled Hay, ton \$16.00
- Lebanon Bologna, lb 29c
- Bed Mattresses, each \$4.98
- Vinegar, gal. 15c
- Oyster Shell, bag 69c
- We Buy Country Meat and Lard
- 4 Cans Lye 25c
- 12 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour 55c
- 24 lb Bag Gold Medal Flour \$1.09
- 12-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour, 55c
- 24-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour, \$1.09
- Aluminum Paint, gallon \$4.50
- Linseed Oil Paint, gal. \$1.98
- Barley, bushel 70c
- 5-gal. can Roof Paint 98c
- 3-ft wide Turkey Wire, ft 19c
- Post Toasties, package 5c
- Prepared Plaster, bag 89c
- Road Tar, gallon 15c
- 4 cans Heinz Beans for 25c
- 4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c
- 4 lbs Borax for 25c
- Wall Paper, roll 10c
- Cracked Corn, bag \$1.85
- Bale Ties, per bale \$1.79
- Pt. Ball Mason Jars, dozen 59c
- Qt. Ball Mason Jars, dozen 69c
- 1/2 gal Ball Mason Jars, doz 98c
- Porterhouse Steak, lb 29c
- Sirloin Steak, lb 29c
- Round Steak, lb 29c
- 2 lbs. Coffee 25c
- Chuck Roast, lb 20c
- Rump Roast, lb. 20c
- Fresh Ground Beef, lb 17 1/2c
- Eating Potatoes, 100 lb bag 69c
- 4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c
- Automobile Batteries, \$3.48
- Horse Collars \$1.11
- Peppermint Lozenges, lb 15c
- Shelled Corn, bushel \$1.
- 3 ft Iron Posts, each 17c
- We pay 7c per pound for Country Lard & exchange can
- 3 lbs Seedless Raisins for 25c
- 9x12 Rugs, each \$2.98
- 4 lbs. Candy for 25c
- Iron Traces, pair 89c
- Horse Collars, each \$1.11
- Table Syrup, out of bbl, gal 49c
- We buy and sell Potatoes
- Bring your farm machinery, Furniture, or anything you want to sell at our Community Public Sale, on
- Saturday, Sept. 27
at 10:00 A. M.
Bring Live Stock day of Sale.
- Lead Harness, set \$4.98
- House Paint, gallon 98c
- Carload Silo Fence to build Silos 11c ft
- Silo Paper \$1.98 roll
- 4 Cans Lye for 25c
- 6 lb Buckwheat Meal for 25c
- Auto Batteries charged in your car 50c
- Stove Pipe 19c Joint

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

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

We are having delightfully bright September days and nights—warm at noon, cool at night; and a splendid rain last Thursday evening—when the ground was so dry. Did you notice in August we had 27 clear days—4 with more or less rain; and only a couple days very warm—but most pleasant weather.

The numerous visitors who tarried over Labor Day have all departed to their homes and daily work; civilians and soldiers—after happy days together. Times we look forward to expectantly so soon pass and we are planning for the next hopefully.

Isaac Buffington returned to his home in Iowa at the end of the week—after visiting. Many friends and places while here. He will pass his 80th. milestone next month, and has lived about 57 years in Cedar Rapids—barring one year he spent in New York City.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe spent Tuesday of last week at Bethel Heights, near Carrollton, assisting the family of her brother Stanley Gilbert to move in their recently purchased home not far from their former location.

Raymond, youngest son of Roy and Madeline Reifsnider was hurt by a cow last week and bears the mark on his face and body—but is active again.

The brothers L. K. and L. M. Birely and wife made a motor trip to Hanover on business last Wednesday afternoon.

The ladies of Mt. Union Church are planning to have a table of food in Bark Hill at the sale of household goods belonging to James Kalbach on Saturday, Sept. 20th. He expects to move into a country home with friends. The public is invited and their patronage is solicited.

Last Wednesday evening the C. E. Society of the Methodist Church at Uniontown was entertained at the home of Carmen Lavara, who lives with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Buffington, out Fairview way. 32 guests were present and cup cakes and ice cream for all helped to make a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker, at Clear Ridge, and attended the sale of Hobart Ecker where a fair-sized audience was present, and bids were numerous, only the home was not sold. The family resides in Westminster.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horrich, of Camp Hill, stopped at Grove Dale, when calling on friends in this neighborhood. With 32 members of the Harrisburg Natural Historical Society, they spent Saturday evening at Pine Hill Arboretum. Mother Horrich, 90 years of age, sometimes accompanies them and enjoys their discussions on plant life, and the suppers including roasted corn, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haugh, of New Midway were guests of the Birely's on Sunday evening—and they had a real historical discussion of old churches and pastors we found out long ago 'tis hard to identify one's birth and early location and sometimes the ancestry. Norval Haugh their only son is recovering from a sudden attack and hospital operation on appendicitis. He is now in the employ of the B. & O. R. R., at their office in Baltimore.

Miss Ida Crouse who returned from Minneapolis, Minn., earlier this season and says the winters are very cold in that region, and her niece, Mrs. Margaret C. Souder, of Littlestown, were callers at the same place. Miss Ida is growing stronger and had a delightful week at Ocean Grove Park, N. J., the past season and loves the place and religious meetings there, which is still kept sacred and not a wheel turns on Sunday even for a funeral; but it necessary bodies are carried to the entrance. Another time she attended Pine Grove Camp for some days, and it was good to be there.

The Claude Moore family attended the reunion of the McDonald family at Coal Mine Va., on Sunday which is 14 miles from Winchester. They had a devotional program of singing and playing musical instruments. Guitar, mandolin and banjo. Scripture reading and prayer and an address. The relatives pooled their lunches for a social time together.

Recently a friend described their beautiful day on the super-highway from Carlisle to Pittsburgh, and return and it sounds complete and remarkable. Often we wonder what the ingenuity of man will conceive of the covered wagons from here to the far west and the brave pioneers who built this country. Yes there have been many changes!

A card from M. L. Koons informs us that he and his wife are still in the Poconos River, and it has been a very wet and cool season there, but they are planning to stay a few months longer—if the weather is favorable, though most of the cottages are empty now.

"Take care of the pennies, and after a while they will help take care of you."

"No one of us is so poor that we can not pay a compliment when one is due."

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Thyra Welty is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltbride, Westminster, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle and Ann Brown, visited in Frederick, on Sunday.

The Church of God Harvest Home Service will be held Sept. 21, with speakers and special music.

Miss Dorothy Hoch has accepted a position at the Hub Store, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltbride, Mrs. Thyra Welty and Dicky Welty visited Mrs. Heltbride's brother, Lawrence Haines and family, near Littlestown, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West were entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Anders at their "shack" in the woods near Union Bridge. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and children, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buckley.

Mr. G. W. Slonaker returned home on Sunday after a four months stay with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Frizellburg.

Mrs. Seth Linthicum, Baltimore, was a guest last week of his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Warner at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. Linthicum and son visited at the parsonage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines, spent the week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, who vacationed last week in Detroit, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

James Caylor, employed by Western Electric Company has been transferred from Norfolk, Va. to Baltimore.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Dr. Harry F. Baughman and son, Peter, Gettysburg, visited his mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harry Haines with Mrs. Courtland Hoy and Mrs. Paul Warner as guests attended the Homemakers' Club at the home of Mrs. Jesse Pfoutz, near Union Bridge, on Tuesday afternoon.

The young people of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren held a social in the social hall of the church on Monday evening. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served to about twenty-four members and guests.

Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox, left here on Thursday to spend ten days at their home in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, Wilmington, Dela., over the week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrick, Hollywood, California, visited her sister, Mrs. B. L. Cookson, on Wednesday.

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LITTLESTOWN.

A relay in which McSherrystown, Gettysburg and Littlestown Firemen participated was held in Littlestown on Saturday afternoon. A piece of apparatus and about twenty men from each Company took part. The McSherrystown apparatus was placed at the quarry of William Sneeinger, which was the source of water supply the town truck was in front of John Mehrling's property on N. Queen St. The firemen laid 2200 feet of hose and pumped at a 200 pound pressure. The firemen discovered that they could pump from the quarry to Center Square in town with three trucks. The pumping lasted one hour; this showed what could be done in case of a fire while our water supply is so low.

All ministers of town have returned from their annual vacations and occupied their respective pulpits Sunday morning. Only in St. Paul's Lutheran Church the vesper service was resumed; in other churches evening services will not be held until the infantile paralysis quarantine is lifted. The guest speaker at the Reformed Church on Sunday was Alton M. Leister, Hanover, a student of the Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuey, have moved from the William Stansbury property East King St., to the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shuey, Crouse Park. Mrs. Shuey who is seriously ill, having been confined to bed for the past three years was removed to her son's home in the Littlestown Community ambulance. Public sale of the Shuey household goods was held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robert, Kenneth Square, Pa., visited at the home of his father, Q. D. Robert, near White Hall.

Miss Louise Duttera, of town, who underwent an operation in the Hanover General Hospital, ten days ago was discharged Monday.

The St. Aloysius Parish Council of the National Council of Catholic Women resumed its meeting Wednesday evening in charge of the president, Miss Mary Weaver.

Robert N. Weaver, who has been confined to his bed for the past six weeks suffering from rheumatism remains about the same.

Mrs. Burton Alleman, left for his home in Orlando, Fla., after having spent some time at the home of her step-father, John D. Mayers.

Mrs. Estelle Edwards, E. King St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Carla to C. Kenneth Hartsock, Taneytown.

Guy L. Bream, R. D. 2, was arrested by Chief of Police Roberts, charged with travelling too fast for conditions at Maple Ave. and Myrtle St., and Thomas D. McGonigan, S. Queen St., was charged with reckless driving; he paid a fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotfeld, and three daughters, moved to Philadelphia, where they will make their future home. Mr. Rotfeld will continue working at the Windsor Shoe Co.

A wedding dinner was served on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Annie Parr, near town, honoring her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Boose also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Parr. Her daughter Mrs. Boose and her grand daughter were also celebrated.

Clayton Palmer who broke his leg four weeks ago is still in the Hospital and much improved.

Mrs. Donald Staub an employee of the Windsor Shoe Company has returned to work after having been confined to her home by sickness.

George L. Maitland, W. King St., has accepted a position as superintendent of the Roy Shoe Company, Richland, Pa. Mr. Maitland was formerly employed by the Red Cross Shoe Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among those who have been admitted as patients in the Annie M. Warner Hospital are Mrs. John Sell, Patrick St. and Mrs. Stanley Stover, E. King St.; discharged from the same Hospital was Jo Ann Pringle, of town.

Mrs. Leslie Crouse who is in a Baltimore Hospital for the past four weeks is about the same.

FRIZELLBURG.

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

Mr. Harry Cashman who was employed on an ice truck had the misfortune to mash his finger one day last week. With the aid of a physician he is mending but was advised not to work for several days.

Mr. John W. Warehime and Russell Warehime have sold farms to Mr. Dick Richardson.

Mr. Hugh Hahn will have public sale of his livestock and implements on Thursday, September 18, beginning at 11 A. M.

Mrs. Frank Elmer who was cared for by her daughter in Washington, since she left the Hospital returned to her home here last Sunday much improved but not able to do any work.

Mr. Lloyd Mason who was absent from home about seven weeks visiting his people in Baltimore has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Richards, and two daughters, Vadena and Donna, were the guests of Mrs. Jennie Myerly, on Monday. Mrs. Crawford after spending a week with her aunt accompanied them to their home in Chambersburg.

Mrs. Sophie Peterson, New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. Myerly, and will remain several weeks.

Old man summer seems to hesitate about giving in to the approaching Autumn. Anyhow the change in temperature this morning is quite warm. The rainfall last night was very light, but more was expected after such a heat wave.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Theodore D. Hamel and Phyllis V. Jackson, Woodlawn, Md.

Paul A. Bennett and Helen M. Zeiders, Lancaster, Pa.

Wilbur F. King and Margaret Jovner, Baltimore, Md.

Merrill Byers and Audrey Strook, York Haven, Pa.

Harold Burgess, Jr. and Betty Stintzum, Harrisburg, Pa.

Paul M. Burtis and Madlyn V. Cline, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Harold J. Bolin and Mavilla G. Staley, Hanover, Pa.

Floyd Stine and Romaine Elicker, Thomasville, Pa.

William H. Adams, Jr. and Shirley Tesno, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Bernard Kauffman and Jane Price, Spring Run, Pa.

Clifford N. Webster and Edna G. Smith, Sykesville, Md.

Lester N. Spangler and Mildred R. Alwine, Abbotstown, Pa.

John Oakley and Helen Kaczor, York, Pa.

Fred A. Glass and Betty Auchey, Thomasville, Pa.

Albert W. Heistand and Anna Jean Bassegia, Manheim, Pa.

Myles N. Turnbaugh and Betty Lee Butler, Baltimore, Md.

William M. Linn and Jean A. Davies, Harrisburg, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. MOLLY ENGLAR.

Mrs. Mary Josephine Englar, better known as Mrs. Molly Englar, died at 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at her home in New Windsor after an illness of ten days. She was 44 years of age, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris and widow of the late David Englar.

Her husband preceded her in death thirteen years ago. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Samuel Stover, Ladoga, Ind., and a number of nieces and nephews. She was a faithful member of the New Windsor Presbyterian Church for many years.

Funeral services conducted at the late residence Friday at 2 o'clock. Her pastor, Rev. Andrew Graham officiating; burial in the Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to everyone who helped us in every way during the illness and after the death of our dear father. Also for the floral tributes, the use of automobiles and the kind expression of sympathy offered us.

WILLIAM, JAMES and JANET BURKE.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness following the death of my brother, John Case; also for expressions of sympathy and floral tributes.

SAMUEL CASE.

In Memory of

MR. JOSHUA T. REINAMAN, who died 2 years ago, Sept. 11, 1939.

We've missed the sound of your footsteps, And your voice since you have gone. And though we no longer see you, In our minds you still live on.

We saw you fading like a flower, But could not make you stay. We nursed you with tender kindness, Until God called you away.

Loving Son and Wife, MR. & MRS. RUSSELL REINAMAN.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we, the members of the Volunteer Fire Company, of Taneytown, are called upon to record the death of one of our charter members WM. E. BURKE, SR., and we therefore desire to place on record this testimonial.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That in the departure of our friend, we have lost an esteemed member of our Company, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, be published in The Carroll Record, and entered upon the minutes of our Company.

By order of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, September 8, 1941.

VERNON L. CROUSE, KERNIT REID, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, Committee.

FLEAGLE REUNION.

The 17th. annual reunion of the Fleagle family was held on Sept. 1, Labor Day, among the tall and graceful pines of Pine-Mar Camp along the Westminster-Taneytown road. The number present was small as compared to other years. The epidemic of infantile paralysis kept many families away.

Basket luncheon was enjoyed in the spacious pavilion. Here the balmy breezes, fragrant with pine, made dining a delight, and conversation a source of great pleasure.

The business meeting was called to order at 2 P. M., with the president, Mrs. Harry J. Read, of Baltimore, presiding. The program was as follows: Singing, "How Firm a Foundation," by all present, with Mrs. Rena Kennedy, of Washington, D. C., at the organ. Prayer, appropriate and inspirational, by Rev. Walter A. Fleagle, of International Falls, Minn. Mrs. Harry J. Read extended greetings to all; the minutes were read by Mrs. Rena Kennedy, vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. Miriam Linker, secretary. Mr. Geo. Doder, of Mayberry, Md., gave the treasurer's report; Mrs. Harry Weant, of Emmitsburg, Md., read the record of her branch of the family.

Those who passed away since the last reunion were named; and the group stood while the Rev. Fleagle prayed and led in a minute of silence in memory of these loved ones.

A report was given by the committee, of the burial plot in the old cemetery at Baust Church, where sleep our ancestors, John Fleagle, Sr., 1762-1845, and his wife Margaret Hahn Fleagle (1770-1842).

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Robert N. Fleagle, of Baltimore, for donating, writing and mailing post cards to the relatives, notifying them of the reunion. Also for the California redwood sign, "Fleagle Reunion" which he had artistically made.

Gifts were presented to the oldest present, Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Sr., of Woodlawn, Md., who is 91 years of age; to the youngest, Master Donald Fleagle, 11 years old, of Hagerstown, Md.; the Rev. Walter A. Fleagle traveled the greatest distance, 1800 miles, coming from International Falls, Minnesota; the couple married the longest, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Fleagle, of Baltimore, with 53 years to their credit.

The attendance was very large.

LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE.

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. 3-7-tf

PERSON IS KNOWN who removed Tan Raincoat and Brown Bag from car at Rainbow Roller Rink last week. No action will be taken if same is returned to Rink Office in four days otherwise prosecution will follow.

HEY! LOOK! Don't forget Happy Johnny's combined show at Big Pipe Creek Park, this Saturday evening, Sept. 13, at 8:00 P. M. Admission only 10 and 20c.

WANTED.—Corn Cutters. Price \$3.00 an Acre.—Walter C. Brower.

FOR SALE.—20 Acres of Standing Corn, and two Brood Sows.—Edward Heidt, Phone 46-F-4, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—9 Pigs, 7 weeks old.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

FOR SALE.—Two Fresh Cows with Calves by their sides.—John Lieb, Keymar, Md.

FOR SALE.—White Grapes.—Mrs. Annie Keefer.

FOR SALE.—Two Show Cases, 1 Cash Register, Paper Roller and Cutter.—Louis Lancaster, Bridgeport, Md. 9-12-2t

WHO KNOWS where Lot No. 33 is in Taneytown or where the late Cornelius Sullivan lived many years ago in Taneytown? Bring or send information to the Record Office. 9-12-2t

FOR SALE.—Corn Crib, holds 120 Barrels, tin roof.—Chas. A. Ohler, Middleburg.

HEY! LOOK! Don't forget Happy Johnny's combined show at Big Pipe Creek Park, this Saturday evening, Sept. 13, at 8:00 P. M. Admission only 10 and 20c.

FARMERS.—For Tractor Discing for Fall Seeding at \$1.00 per hour. See F. H. Stair, 1 1/4 mile north of Taneytown.

WANTED TO BUY.—Unpeeled Scrub Pine Wood delivered at the Mill, nine miles south of Westminster.—John H. Pearce, Monkton, Md. 9-5-3t

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otterdale. 9-5-9t

WANTED: Representatives to look after our magazine subscription interests in Taneytown and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, New York. 9-5-2t

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

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-tf

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. 3-17-tf

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. Stonifer, 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-tf

GO TO CHURCH.—Keep open this Door to Righteousness, Peace and Happiness.

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

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; 10:00 A. M., Harvest Home Services.

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—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor, Barts—S. S., 8:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 9:15 A. M.; Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Election of Officers; Worship, 10:30 A. M. The covered dish social of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Friday, Sept. 19, at 7:00 P. M., in the Lodge room next to the Reindollar Co., near the railroad. Also election of officers, time to find out the secret Sisters and get others for the ensuing year.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 P. M. Mrs. Carrie Beall, leader. Good program. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Pipe Creek Methodist Church, Rev. Paul F. Warner, D. D., pastor, Uniontown—Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30. A cordial welcome to all.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching service, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will preach a series of sermons on the First Epistle to the Thessalonians theme for Sunday, September 14: "The Model Church." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Rosie Dickensheets, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, leader. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, at 7:30 P. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Rev. Garey Young, Minister.

Rubber Consumption
Rubber consumption for military purposes involves far more than tires for vehicles; it is in these additional fields that synthetics hold the greatest promise. Flexible hose for many uses, gas mask parts, self-sealing airplane fuel tanks, airplane de-icers—the list is a far longer and more imposing one than could be itemized here. In this list, however, are implications of important outlets for the synthetics—implications that will, more and more, become realities as production of synthetics gets into stride.

Carpet Laying Methods
Lower-priced, lower-grade broadloom carpeting can often be an economy; but it should never be laid wall to wall, or cut to fit around hearth, odd corners or stairways. Less expensive weaves will be bound to buckle and stretch, which is not so noticeable when it is simply a rug with floor borders but very noticeable when it is fitted to the walls or around odd corners.

Hooked Fish Freeze
During the recent "freeze" in Scotland, a Dungeness fisherman baited his lines and left them overnight to be covered by the incoming tide. Next morning he found the fish he had thus caught frozen in the middle of blocks of ice.

Garnet as Birthstone
The garnet, as a birthstone, is credited with endowing the wearer with constancy and fidelity.

Industries Involved in Pictures
There are approximately 276 different industries involved in the making of motion pictures.

Co-education Banned
Under the new government, co-education has been banned in the schools of Madras.

Cheval Glass
Cheval glass is a full length mirror swung on a frame and with a wooden base.

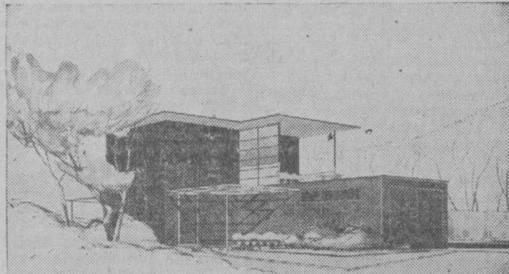
'Chips' From Potato Crop
More than a million tons of England's annual potato crop is used for "chips."

New Zealand Coal Deposits
New Zealand estimates that its coal deposits contain 1,631,000,000 tons.

Vehicles in Sweden
Nearly 30,000 motor vehicles in Sweden are now driven by charcoal gas.

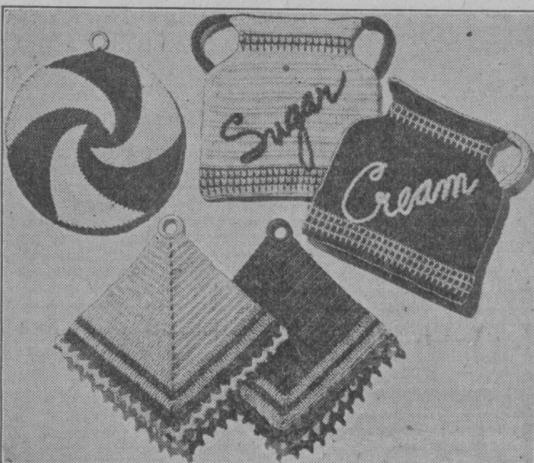


ALL SPACE UTILIZED. In this plywood version of a National Homes Foundation southern village house, the mansard roof makes for large second level bedrooms with cross ventilation. The house is six rooms, 24 by 30 feet.



MODERN ARCHITECTURE. In this conception of a village house designed by the National Homes Foundation, the structural value of fir plywood is utilized. There is a porch and sundeck over the garage facing the street; living room and bedrooms face the rear. The kitchen is compact; four other rooms are large. Interior also is plywood.

Brighten Your Kitchen With Gay Crochet



"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—so why not a little frivolity in the kitchen to make your day brighter? You'll find the making of these gay potholders a grand tonic for tense nerves and muscles, because there's something about crocheting which brings complete relaxation. With six balls of mercerized knitting and crocheting cotton in two colors, you can make two each of these whimsical kitchen necessities, called "Sugar and Cream," "Ticacoat Fever" and "Merry-Go-Round." Directions for crocheting these potholders may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design #9225.

SYMPHONY OF WAR



—Passed by Censor.

IT looks like a xylophone but it's a row of Bren gun barrels being gauged in a Toronto munitions plant. Canada which made no weapons of this kind before the war now possesses a factory that has the largest output of any automatic gun plant in the world. Many of the workers in the plant are women and they have proved themselves to be adept in this kind of employment. All the requirements of the Canadian armed forces are being met by this one factory and large numbers of Bren guns are being supplied to Great Britain. For these guns and many other munitions required by Great Britain, Canada is finding much of the money. During Canada's present fiscal year, the Dominion expects to finance British war purchases in Canada to the extent of \$1,500,000,000, which is equal to \$23,000,000,000 in terms of American population and income. The Canadian taxpayers are providing the cash.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

Popular Beret Is Crocheted



AMERICA'S favorite beret is crocheted to keep pace with this year's millinery trends. You must have at least one crocheted hat, and why not start with this simple tam which you can make yourself? Double strands of pearl cotton are used, and you'll need only 4 large balls to complete the beret. Here's a good chance to match up your hat with other accessories to highlight a costume. Directions for crocheting this beret may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, specifying design #1004.

IMPORTANT To Our Patrons

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Appreciation is expressed for past patronage and continuance of same is solicited

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Administrators



TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c
LARGE STALKS WHITE CELERY, 8c stalk
FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
15 3-4-oz. cans COOKED SPAGHETTI, 7c can

SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 bxs. 21c

TABLE SYRUP, King, 19c can

No. 2 can RED RIPE TOMATOES, 3 cans 22c

28-oz. jar APPLE BUTTER 10c

Large pkg. RINSO, 21c

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE, no. 2 1-2 can 19c

Ann Page PORK & BEANS, 4 16-oz. cans 27c

KIDNEY BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans 22c

ORANGE-FLAVORED CANDY SLICES, 11c

JANE PARKER JELLY ROLLS, 15c each

Starting Next Tuesday This Store Will Close At 6 P. M.

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 September 14

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

THE ETERNAL GOD, THE SOURCE OF HELP

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 7:9-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come.—Revelation 4:8.

A look into the future is something that would interest most of us, and we have it in this lesson. We agree with Dr. Wilbur Smith that "this is an excellent opportunity to bring to the hearts of our pupils some of these divinely revealed truths which the world, in its mad rush today, so easily and tragically puts aside."

The portion of Revelation, chapter seven, which is before us comes immediately after a section dealing with Israel. The Church is not mentioned. The ones spoken of have come out of "the great tribulation" (as the Revised Version rightly translates it) and are evidently Gentiles who have come to believe in Christ during that time of unparalleled tribulation described in later chapters of this book.

Our lesson therefore deals with a specific time and a certain people in connection with an event yet to take place. But we find in this passage the description of the experiences of those who, like Christians of our day, triumphed through their saving faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We may therefore here learn something of the future blessedness of the redeemed.

I. Saved Forever and Ever (vv. 9-12).

Salvation is a reality, and we are never going to be more certain of it than when we, like this multitude, stand in God's presence to praise Him for what He has done in our lives. It is real. Praise God!

Notice that there was an unnumbered multitude from all nations. The good tidings at the time of Christ's birth were for all people (Luke 2:10), and some from all nations respond. Note too that the hosts of the Lord are greater than we might at first suppose.

These redeemed ones had immediate access to God's throne, offering their praise direct. They were clad in the white robes of God's own purity and bore in their hands the palms of victory. They, with the angels, the elders (possibly representing the Church already caught up into heaven), and the living creatures (not "beasts" as in A.V. They are divine beings of highest character), ascribed a seven-fold praise to God "forever and ever. Amen." It is a glorious picture of completed redemption.

II. Serving Day and Night (vv. 13-15a).

It should be observed that even those who came through the great tribulation did not look to their own deeds or faithfulness to save them. Their white robes of righteousness were washed in "the blood of the Lamb" (v. 14).

Now that they had reached eternity through peril, toil and pain, they would (according to many folks' idea of heaven) sit down for an eternal rest and retirement. Not at all—they found their joy in serving their blessed Lord "night and day"; that is, without any weakness or exhaustion, without any failures or defeat.

III. Satisfied Throughout Eternity (vv. 15b-17).

To be covered by the "tabernacle" of God (whatever it may mean) surely betokens the perfect and constant protection of His own presence. Everything destructive and disturbing will be gone. There will be no lack of any good thing needed to satisfy every desire. There will be no thirst unquenched and no hunger unsatisfied (see similar descriptive passage in Rev. 21:3, 4).

The redeemed are said to be under the tender care of the Good Shepherd Himself; the Lamb (our Redeemer) who is in the midst of God's throne shall lead them, not beside "the still waters" of the Twenty-third Psalm, but "unto living fountains of water." Thus in the beauty of figurative speech, we are assured that God's provision for His children, the redeemed in Christ Jesus, will perfectly satisfy every need of soul and spirit. There is no such satisfaction this side of eternity, but we shall find it there.

Then too, there is to be no sorrow. God Himself is the guarantee that there shall be nothing in that blessed land to cause anyone to shed a tear. Think what that means! Think of the weeping of boys and girls, men and women, who in this world of hatred, sin and suffering, shed bitter tears of pain or sorrow. Well, it were almost enough to know that heaven is a place where there shall be no tears.

Remember that the promises of joyous completed redemption for these, the Gentile believers of the great tribulation, will be for all God's children, for us who believe in Christ. Reader, will you not join us today if you are still an unbeliever? Take Christ now as your Saviour.

Blind Brothers Do All Chores to Keep Farm Going

Aware of Coming Loss of Sight, They Prepare To Carry On.

KAUKANA, WIS.—Every morning Mrs. Nellie Willems' two "boys," Henry and Aloysius, drag themselves out of bed before daylight, fumble in the dark for their clothes, feel their way downstairs and go outdoors to the barn.

There they open the doors so that 27 Guernsey cows can file into neat stalls, filled with hay. Milking, a farm ritual, follows. The brothers' skillful hands soon produce pails of foaming, cream-laden milk. After the other duties of the barnyard are performed, Henry and Aloysius hurry back to the house for the breakfast prepared by their sisters.

These two brothers and their early morning routine are no different from hundreds of other Wisconsin farmers—except that Henry and Aloysius are blind.

Mother Is Invalid.

Henry's life has been shrouded in darkness for 50 years, and Aloysius, who is 35, has been blind for 10 years. Yet despite the handicap, their mother, herself an invalid for the past 14 years, insists that the 197-acre farm would not have stayed in the family if her "boys" had not faithfully remained at home to work for her.

Their disability keeps them from doing field work, but they perform virtually all of the innumerable odd jobs so vital to successful farming. Henry and Aloysius know every inch of their barnyard, where each tool is kept, how each bunch of hay is laid in the mow.

They do their chores confidently and capably, easing the job of the hired man who works in the field. The brothers even venture into the fields on errands, guiding themselves by the wind and contours in the ground rather than by canes or fence rows. They also repair the farm machinery and keep the equipment in adjustment.

Prepared for Blindness.

Henry tells how he discovered that he was going blind, and how he planned to overcome the handicap. He became aware of his plight when he noticed that the top of the barn was blurred against the sky and distant objects dimmed beyond recognition. While he could still see, Henry began preparing for his life of darkness. He memorized the location of everything on the farm, and noted details of operations that he would have to remember for a lifetime. When his sight vanished, Henry had done his job well because he was able to continue his daily tasks without difficulty.

As it became apparent that Aloysius' sight was failing, Henry tutored him in the art of memory. And when blindness came, he, too, was ready and kept right on working.

Three sisters, Elvira, Hilaria and Malvenia, comprise the Willems family circle. During the busy season the sisters don overalls and help with the field work. But these excursions to the fields are becoming less frequent. The sisters' sight also is failing, and they expect to join their brothers soon in the world of darkness.

Despite this promise of a somber future, the Willems are a cheerful family, each member co-operating and doing his share to keep the farm operating. Speaking from her wheel chair, white-haired Mrs. Willems avers that she is proud of the way her "boys and girls" carry on.

Admits Counterfeiting 'To Keep From Stealing'

ST. LOUIS.—Justice does not always sympathize with even a wise chooser of the "lesser of two evils." That's what Matthew Casey, Negro transient, discovered when he told U. S. District Judge Charles B. Davis he made counterfeit dimes to "keep from stealing."

"I'm a victim of circumstances, Your Honor," Casey explained. "I had to make counterfeit money to keep from stealing."

"Besides," he added, "I only used 'em to get good coins out of slot machines."

Judge Davis fined him \$1 and gave him five years in prison.

Police Lights Catch Bicyclists Like Moths

DENVER.—In their effort to locate boys who do not have proper night equipment on their bicycles police are resorting to the "moth-flame" trick.

"We found the quickest way to capture violators was to draw up somewhere at night, touch the siren a couple of times and turn on the red lights. Those we were seeking came pedaling almost into our arms," one officer explained.

Goes to Donate Blood, Is Given Transfusion

MIAMI.—"This is the blood bank, isn't it?" asked an anemic-looking man.

"That's right," said the doctor. "Lie on the table over there."

Later the little man arose.

"Why, I feel better!" he exclaimed. "Loss of blood hasn't weakened me at all."

"Loss of blood?" gasped the doctor. "You looked so weak we gave you a pint."

500 Bombers a Month Is Plan

Plane Builders Form Pool To Speed Production Of War Craft.

LOS ANGELES.—American airplane builders are pooling their productive resources to give the United States and Britain an unprecedented fleet of long-range, four-engine heavy bombers.

The aviation news committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reports that this co-operation would produce an estimated 500 bombers monthly in 1942. It based its figures on government records and forecasts.

Col. John H. Jouett, president of the chamber, said these bombers, produced in sufficient numbers, successfully could convey shipping from America to England.

Producers Form Pool.

Three Pacific coast manufacturers—Boeing of Seattle, Douglas of Santa Monica, Calif., and Vega of Burbank, Calif.—have agreed upon a co-operative program for production of Boeing's B-17E bombers. Each will produce completely assembled warplanes. Parts will be interchangeable.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of San Diego and Douglas are building two \$22,000,000 plants, to build B-24 bombers. The plants are scheduled to begin operation by the end of 1941. Consolidated will operate at Fort Worth, Texas, and Douglas at Tulsa, Okla., in another co-operative program. Sub-assemblies will be produced by the automotive industry.

Output of these plants, the Aeronautical chamber predicted, will increase production of heavy bombers to 200 planes per month.

Total of 500 a Month.

After the Boeing-Douglas-Vega co-operative begins production in 1942, the output should total 500 a month, the chamber added.

The chamber stressed that these figures cover only the heavy bombers and do not include other co-operatives for the production of medium bombers. Under the latter, fast ships of the Martin B-26 and North American B-25 type will be produced by the Glenn L. Martin company and North American Aviation, Inc., at government plants at Omaha, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. Automobile manufacturers will supply sub-assemblies.

To augment the program, Boeing plans immediate construction of a large addition on the No. 2 plant of its Stearman division at Wichita, Kan. Douglas' new "blackout plant"—a windowless building from which no light can escape—soon will be ready to manufacture B-17E bombers at Long Beach, Calif. Vega will produce them at its new factory at Burbank, Calif.

Jungle Beasts Are on Order List of Pharmacy

SANTA FE, N. M.—Want to buy a white elephant or a rhinoceros? Just go to the Capital pharmacy, which handles wild animals, along with its usual line of prescriptions and fountain drinks.

A baby Indian elephant is priced at \$2,000; full-grown elephants cost lots more. The rhinoceros has a price tag of \$3,500.

Now these animals aren't kept in the pharmacy, but are listed in a catalogue from which you take your pick.

Lions are "priced according to size, type, age, condition, etc." between \$100 and \$500. A lion cub is \$100.

Bengal tigers are worth \$1,000. Or if you want a friendly Sumatran tiger, just hand over \$850.

Pythons are sold like rope at \$5 a foot. Or you can get "special pits of 10 large assorted snakes at \$25 a pit"—minus the pit, you furnish it.

The catalogue says monkeys are cheap and easy to care for. Give them a handy chandelier to swing on and plenty of "attention and companionship"—along with food and water twice daily. Costs range from \$12 to \$450, depending on whether you want a marmoset, gibbon, baboon, macaque, chimpanzee, mangabey or sapajous.

Sitting Bull's Relative Now Cook in U. S. Army

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A great grandson of Sitting Bull, famed Indian chief of the massacre, is cooking at Fort Bragg in the First Battalion of the 36th Field artillery.

He's a Shawnee from the Oklahoma reservation and speaks Shawnee even more fluently than he does English.

His name is Watch-Kis-Ku-Ka, but the United States army and his mess room friends call him Ralph Harvey—a bit handier name in the rush of things.

Parachute Is Made Into Wedding Gown

BUFFALO.—When Richard K. West made a forced landing several years ago he never dreamed his parachute would one day become the gown of his bride.

But it was Miss Betty Lingle of Evanston, Ill., wore a bridal gown made from the parachute when she was married to West.

On the March!

The handwriting on the wall records the eventual banishment of the liquor traffic—through action by common, every day citizens aroused by liquor abuses and fired with indignation.

This opinion was expressed by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of National W.C.T.U., as she noted re-entry of the great Protestant churches in the active temperance field and credited them with the "tremendous upsurge of dry sentiment which the wets have acknowledged publicly."



"Onward Christian Soldiers"

"The terrible conditions prevailing as results of legalized liquor are beginning to stir Christian leaders to action. An awakening from a distressing apathy seems apparent," she added.

Sound public education on the liquor question is the most pressing, immediate need, Mrs. Smith declared, outlining for church and temperance workers a dual program of education and constructive action.

"The educational program is of vital need," she said. "When the truth about alcohol is understood by the citizens of this country, a public sentiment will be created which will make possible constructive action."

She listed five program steps:

1. Sound, factual education in "What Alcohol Is and What It Does."
2. Bringing back social disapproval of the drinker and the effects of liquor.
3. Protest radio and motion picture emphasis on liquor.
4. Participation in all efforts to reduce the availability of liquor, particularly for youth, or to regulate and to abolish its sale.
5. Participation in recognized temperance organizations which have a definite plan of work.

Nearby Laundry

Having a laundry adjacent to the kitchen simplifies household chores. It eliminates many weary steps and enables the housewife to keep a watchful eye on her cooking while doing her washing.

Breakfast Orange Juice

Breakfast orange juice prepared the night before may lose some freshness of flavor, but it will not lose appreciable amounts of vitamin C if stored in a refrigerator.

Making Sure

"There's an unexploded bomb buried here," said the British air raid chief, as he posted a warden. "Just keep an eye on things and blow your whistle if anything happens."

"O K," replied the warden. "But do I blow it going up or coming down?"

Air Cadet Eludes Death by Miracle

Thrown From His Plane, He Lands on It Again.

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—A freak air accident gave a young army flying cadet a quick look at death the other day, then miraculously saved him. The youth, Cadet Victor Woodruff, 23, of Three Oaks, Mich., was thrown from an army training plane as it struck "bumpy" air over an airport here. He somersaulted through the air and landed well back toward the tail assembly. Riding the fuselage like a cowboy, he was brought safely to earth by his instructor at the controls of the ship.

Woodruff was on a training flight from Curtiss Wright air field, army training base near St. Louis, where he is a student in the air corps training detachment at Parks Air college. Piloting the ship was Instructor David Mattis, 26, of St. Louis, a veteran aviator. The plane was a two-seated, open-cockpit Fairchild PT19. The fliers were at an altitude of 500 feet when the accident occurred as they were coming down to land at an auxiliary field.

Unbeknown to Woodruff, his safety belt had become unfastened and when the plane flew into a sudden down draft it literally dropped out from under the cadet, who was in the back cockpit. The plane fell faster than he did, leaving him in the air. As he plunged downward, his body described a somersault and a half turn. The plane, dropping straight down, was directly under him when it apparently hit the bottom of the down draft.

When the youth struck the tail he quickly forked his legs over either side of the fuselage just ahead of the rudder. With his back toward the cockpit, he dug his feet into the covering until his heels tore holes in it, hanging on grimly as he looked out to a stop on the airport. Woodruff stepped off his precarious perch and took a look at his heel holes in the fabric. After a physical examination that showed he was unhurt, he went as usual to his ground crew classes.

Bored Bill

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.

That's Different

Manager—What do you mean by arguing with that lady? Let her have her own way. Remember, a customer is always right.
Assistant—But she said we were swindlers.

What!

"I must show you my new garters, dearie. Billie says they're the prettiest he's ever seen."
"Has Billy made some money?"
"Oh, no; Charley gave them to me."

Find Peeping Birds In Film Sound Box

THOMASTON, CONN.—The occasional peeps didn't seem to jibe with the picture being shown in a Thomaston theater, so Robert Schwartz, the owner, investigated.

In the sound box of the speaking equipment he discovered a nest with a mother robin and two babies.

Girl Jots Down Notes As Death Approaches

LIVERPOOL.—Writing a letter to her sweetheart as bombs were falling all around her house, a girl described the last moments of five persons.

It is believed that a few minutes after she had put her pen aside a bomb fell on the house, killing her, her father, mother, aunt and a friend.

"This is what the girl was writing: 'The warning has just gone and the guns are going. I wish you were here with me. Every time they dive I go sick inside.'

"I am going to read your letter and see if it will give me a bit of pluck."

The letter went on to tell of the crump of bombs falling nearby, and concluded:

"I am now lying under the table. We have just had an incendiary bomb in the yard. My hand is shaking . . ."

The girl's body was found next day wrapped in a tablecloth.

Boy's First Aid Saves Life of Pal Hurt in Wilds

SILVER CITY, N. M.—Darkness and a heavy rain overtook Bill Pavely and Milton Anderson as the two 16-year-old youths were making their way back to camp from a trout stream.

Climbing a narrow mountain trail, Pavely lost his footing and fell over a 50-foot cliff. Anderson clambered to his side, applied first-aid treatment he learned as a Boy Scout, then set out on a 20-mile hike for aid.

A rescue party brought Pavely to near-by Santa Rita. He suffered head and back injuries, a broken arm and leg, shock and exposure. But, said a physician, he will recover because of the first-aid treatment.

Mathematical

A mother was very much put out because the teacher insisted on a written excuse explaining her son's absence from school following a severe snow storm. Whereupon the mother sat down and dashed off the following note:

"Dear Miss Kitty: Little Eddie's legs are 14 inches long; the snow was 18 inches deep. Very truly yours, Mrs. Johnson."

Helpful

He—Oh, by the way, the doctor advised me to eat a water cracker before going to bed; said it would prevent my insomnia. Are there any in the house?

She—The only thing in the house approaching a water cracker is the ice-pick.

GLAMOUR MOVES INTO THE KITCHEN

NEW YORK.—When New York's No. 1 debutante assumes the duties of a housewife—then glamour has really moved into the kitchen. And that's just what has happened in a modest apartment in Gotham's fashionable Sutton Place section; and by the East River.

This new housewife is beautiful Josephine Johnson, who succeeded to Brenda Erazier's erstwhile title as No. 1 glamour gal for 1940. Just returned from a honeymoon with husband Blaine Faber—the two social-register families were joined in a fashionable wedding at St. Bartholomew's on Park Avenue, followed by a reception at swank River House—the former debutante has stepped into her new role with the same ease and grace that has marked so many appearances at the Stork Club or El Morocco or Versailles. Though it's doubtful if her previous culinary accomplishments exceeded rustling up a dish of tea.

"I like it," she said frankly. "Of course I'm not the greatest cook in the world. But I'm learning. Blaine likes everything—and already I've managed to turn out a couple of steaks that were really good."

"And to get right down to facts, I don't think it's going to be very difficult to become a real good cook. I've got a brand new electric refrigerator and electric range. They're really beautiful. They're finished in gleaming porcelain, with chromium fittings. The refrigerator has broad horizontal flutings across the cabinet door—really, I don't suppose I'd ever stopped to think about the real beauty and design of household appliances."

"And if you follow instructions, the range will practically cook a meal by itself. You just set the cookmaster and forget about it, and when your food is cooked it automatically turns off the heat. Maybe there was a lot of drudgery in the old-fashioned kitchen—but there certainly isn't going to be any in mine."

The lovely Josephine hasn't retired entirely from the glamour



Josephine Johnson with the 1941 Frigidaire.

side of New York life. In addition to her household duties, she still serves as glamour consultant for a fashionable Fifth Avenue department store.

"But actually," said Mrs. Faber, "there's nothing more beautiful in the store than there is in my own kitchen. And certainly there's nothing more helpful to a new housekeeper."

The lovely Josephine admitted that she hadn't yet learned much about the economy of the new refrigerators.

"We haven't had a bill yet so I

don't know what it costs to operate, but I understand that's negligible. And, to be honest, I haven't yet had any experience in preserving left-over food. There haven't been any left-over so far. "But I'll tell you one thing I've learned. There's nothing quite so satisfying as the ingenious quickcube release in the ice-cube trays. Just a snap of the wrist and out pop the whole cubes. We've already used a lot of cubes entertaining guests—and I can see how popular this feature is going to be this summer."

Home Remedies Often Prevent Finding Cause

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

WHEN you have a headache you may take aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine or other pain-relieving drug. In a short time the pain has "disappeared" or is so "dulled" that you are not in any distress.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

Similarly you may get a pain in the stomach which you think is due to gas and a half teaspoon of baking soda may give relief.

Perhaps you have attacks of dizziness with nausea and vomiting. Thinking this is due to sluggish liver and gall bladder, you take one or two teaspoons of Epsom salts.



Dr. Barton

Any itching anywhere in the body is treated with a solution of baking soda or the application of some ointment. Any ache or pain in joints or muscles is treated by heat, together with some pain relieving drug.

Your physician is not likely to criticize any of the above methods of treatment except taking Epsom salts or other purgative for the pain in the abdomen. The abdominal pain might be appendicitis, and taking a purge is the cause of most deaths from this ailment.

In other words, the taking of a "home" remedy occasionally is not likely to do much harm or hide any underlying ailment. Where the harm does occur, however, is the taking of a drug regularly or often for some ailment because the drug relieves the symptoms for the time being.

Drug Obscures the Reason.

Why is the taking of a drug regularly likely to do harm? There must be some reason for the headache, the pain in abdomen, the nausea and vomiting, the intense itching. If a drug is taken regularly and relief obtained the cause of the ailment is not sought, and the condition may become progressively worse, even dangerous. Thus the headache may be due to anemia or high blood pressure, pain in stomach to ulcer, pain in abdomen to gall bladder disease, or constipation.

The point, then, is that while the use of home remedies "occasionally" should cause little or no harm symptoms which occur regularly or even irregularly but often should not be treated with pain-killing drugs. A visit to your physician and dentist to find the cause of the symptoms is the sensible thing to do.

Drug Addicts Not Physical Weaklings

ONE of the impressions of drug addicts many of us have, is that they are thin, undersized, pale individuals. And we are apparently justified in this belief because of the pale appearance and "hollow eyes" present in so many of them. It is only natural, therefore, that we think of them as becoming addicted to drugs because they are weak physically, even if not weak mentally.

It may come as a surprise, therefore, to learn that a study of the body build of drug addicts shows that they are not weak, delicate individuals but are of normal build.

Dr. R. R. Brown, in Public Health Reports, Washington, D. C., reports the results of his studies of 400 native white addicts following their admission to the United States penitentiary annex, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Every case was definitely proved to be a drug addict, not just an "occasional" user of the drug. Measurements were taken of the unclothed patients and a record made of appearances.

It was found that these drug addicts were not of the weak, thin, undersized type, but were slightly above the average in both height and weight.

Under treatment at the institution, there was an average gain in weight of about 6½ pounds, after 5½ months.

What does the above teach us? The lesson for all of us is that the temptation to use drugs is not due to "gross constitutional weakness" of the body. It is something wrong in our character or makeup that makes us want to use a drug to put us in a dream state so that we do not have to face difficulties and trials.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes mouth ulcers?

A.—If no infection of mouth, teeth, gums, etc., the ulcers may be due to some disturbance of stomach or intestine.

Q.—What is leukoderma? What is leukemia?

A.—Leukoderma is simply white spots on skin due to loss of pigment (coloring matter). It is not serious. Leukemia—a form of anemia—is increase in white corpuscles in blood, a serious condition.

Inconsiderate

"I'm in an awful mess," confessed the Gay Blade to his Bosom Companion.

"How come?"
"Well I just received a letter from a man who threatens to shoot me if I ever go out with his wife again."

"Better cut her out, old man," cautioned his friend.

"I don't mind that," moaned the other, "but now I will have to break four dates I have this week, and all because he didn't sign his name."

Mind Reader

The "thought-reader" placed his hand on the man's head, and then struck him a fearful blow on the nose.

When the man got out from under the chair and asked the thought reader what he had hit him for, he replied:

"Just as I placed my hand on your head you thought I was a fool, and I don't allow any man to think that."

Not Anxious

There was a knock at the kitchen door. When Mrs. Smith opened it, there stood a lanky youth, black as the ace of spades.

"Good maw'nin', ma'am," he said. "I is lookin' fo' somebody that wants somebody to do sump'n. You all doan know nobody that wants to hiah nobody to do nothin', does you?"

Measure

"That new hat makes your face look short, dear."

"Well, it's made my husband's face long enough, anyway."

HURRY FELLERS



"Hey, Jimmy, come quick, the open season's here."

Disputing

Deacon Jones was snoozing in the rear pew as the minister closed his sermon with the words, "we will close with a short prayer. Deacon Jones will lead." Deacon Jones opened his eyes and sat up with a jerk. "Tain't my lead, I just dealt!"

Not His Fault

"But, John, before we were married you told me you were worth \$100 a week."

"And so I am, but the firm only gives me \$25."



Manager of Aviation Division
Esso Marketers

THE lure of Hollywood and a motion picture career may thrill some of us, but Carl B. Lansing, 25-year-old test pilot, meets odds calmly and achieves a happy landing just like the pilot-hero in a movie sky thriller.



While testing a Brewster fighting plane, Lansing noticed that the retractor indicator on the instrument board showed red instead of green warning him that something was amiss. He tried the mechanism, but could move the wheels neither up nor down. He radioed his trouble to the control tower and Lieut. Woodward Burke, chief test pilot for the Brewster Company, inspected the landing gear of Lansing's ship from another plane. The strut on the right side of the gear was bent and the landing wheel stuck out askew.

For two hours Lansing circled the field, while below him the usual precautions were taken. Fire engines, emergency squads, ambulances arrived, and hundreds of spectators watched the plane as it traveled round and round using up most of its gasoline load to reduce the hazards of fire and explosion in a crack-up.

Then Lansing signaled he would land! The onlookers watched breathlessly as he grounded his ship in what appeared to be a cloud of smoke. From this smoky cloud Lansing stepped forth uninjured as the firemen rushed into action. But they found they were fighting a mere cloud of dust which had been raised when the plane had tilted, skidded and had gone into a ground loop, one wing dragging, causing but slight damage.

Like a movie hero in reel life, test pilot Lansing closed another sky epic with a happy landing.

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Just Looking

The dinner guest's nose was exceptionally large, and father had noticed Willie staring at it. Expecting the boy to make some frank and outspoken comment, he gave him a disapproving glance.

"That's all right, dad," came the reassuring response, "I'm not going to say anything. I'm just looking at it!"

Acquainted Too Late

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and wading in the brook on the farm.

Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, mother."

Don't Blame Them

Silly—In the Eskimo country they live on candies and blubber.
Willy—Well, if you had to live on candies I guess you would too.

Too True

"What's a necessity?"
"A necessity is something you go without in order to make a down payment on a luxury."

Follows Instructions

Carpenter—Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?
Assistant—I did. It was a quarter past ten.

Much Better

Farmer—Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.

Jasper—Perhaps I should start on a calf.

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2 Cans Large Shrimp	29c
1 Box Swansdowne Cake Flour	25c
2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat	17c
2 Lge Cans B. & M. Baked Beans	29c
2 Lge Boxes Kellogg's All Bran	41c
2 6 oz Jars Happy Family Mayonnaise	19c
2 Boxes Big Savings Elbow Macaroni	9c
2 Cans Pink Salmon	39c
1 lb Maxwell House Coffee	32c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	58c
1 Cake Bon Ami	10c
2 Qt Mason Jars Vinegar	19c
1 No 10 Jug Vinegar	29c
2 Bxs Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour	19c
3 Tall Cans Ken Dawn Spaghetti	25c
1 lb 7:30 Coffee	19c
1 lb Kenco Coffee	22c
2 lbs Prunes	11c
3 Lge Cans Gibb's Pork & Beans	25c
2 Bxs River Puffed Rice	19c
4 Tall Cans Happy Family Milk	31c
2 No. 2½ Cans Esquire Whole Peeled Apricots	29c
2 Boxes Pabst-ett Cheese	25c
2 lb Box Kraft Cheese	65c
1 Qt Can King Syrup	19c
3 Cans Royal Arms Sauerkraut	25c
2 Boxes Quaker Oaties	25c
3 lbs Md. Gold Sweet Potatoes	13c
No. 1 Irish Cobbler Potatoes	25c pk
Watermelons	New Peas
Cantaloupes	String Beans
New York State Cabbage	3c lb

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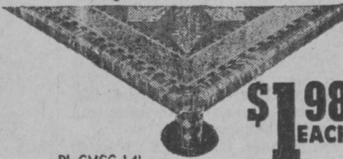
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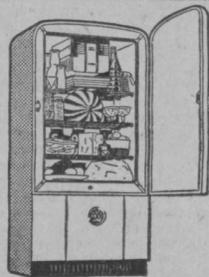
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