

WORK, BUT
REST
IS NEEDED TOO

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEIGHBORS
ARE A
REAL NEED

VOL. 48 NO 15.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. Robert Smith is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hague, at Duquesne, Pa.

Mrs. Morris Flickinger, of Pine-Mar, near Taneytown, who has been critically ill, is slowly improving.

Charles William Formwalt, who lives near Taneytown, will be inducted into service on Thursday, October 2nd.

We have received from Clare Null, a subscriber, a pretty freak of nature containing five perfect acorns. One was loose, but we glued it on.

Mrs. Charles Lamb with her daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ellis Ohler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox who have been living with John Young, at Keysville, have moved to Baltimore, to live with their sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, attended the funeral on Wednesday of Mrs. Simpson's brother, Roland Smith, in Hagerstown, Md.

Fern R. Hitchcock, Jr., entered the freshman class at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., on Wednesday.

James C. Myers, Jr. and Louis Crapster enrolled in the freshman year at the University of Maryland, at College Park, Md., this week.

Occasionally we received unsolicited articles for publication, that we do not use. The contributor's name must be given in all cases; then if we can not use the article the writer should know why.

A fleet of Aeroplanes from Ruthersford Airport, Baltimore, will visit the Taneytown Airport this Sunday morning on a cross-country flight. They will also do some formation flying over town.

We do not want to overdo the "old Taneytown" articles, to exclusion of matters with which those away from home are interested. After all, The Record aims to be a general newspaper.

Mrs. Sara Ward and Mrs. Laurie Morningstar, both of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Howard Mackley, East Baltimore St. and Mrs. Fannie Germand, Union Bridge, Md.

Miss Bessie Baker, Miss Lucie V. Chisolm, of Baltimore, and Mlle. Jeanne K. Farny, of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., were dinner guests of Miss Clara K. Brining, on Wednesday.

Mr. David Hahn entered the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday, and was operated on for hemorrhoids, on Friday. He returned home Tuesday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht who has been sick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer, returned to the home of her son and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Katie Nau who had been caring for her returned to her home in Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Carolyn Ohler, daughter of Mrs. Olive Ruth Ohler, formerly of Taneytown, but now of Baltimore, has enrolled as a student nurse, at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, Md. Miss Ohler was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School, with the class of 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and son, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Hagerstown; Mrs. Russell Snyder, Littlestown, Pa.; Miss Madeline Simpson, Mr. Dewey Simpson, Mr. Roy Haifey, of town, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, of town.

Mrs. Maurice Watersdorf, Washington, Pa., visited relatives and friends in town Wednesday. She is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Huddle, in Gettysburg. Monday she will return home accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Crapster, who is a patient in the Gettysburg Hospital, because of a fall.

Robert Lambert, 2nd. Lieutenant, at Fort Benning, Ga., who had been very ill with a temperature of 105 because of an infected leg, and was in a hospital fifteen days, has been released, and is now all right. He received orders that they would leave camp today (Friday) but does not know just where they are going.

Camp Lee, Va.—1st. Lt. Paul H. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Myers, of Taneytown, Md., is assigned to Company G of the 9th. Training Regiment in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Center. Before reporting for active duty with the Quartermaster Corps, Lt. Myers was associated with the International Harvester Company in Baltimore. He was graduated from Western Maryland College in 1935, and then served for a while as 2nd. Lieutenant in a CCG Camp as tutor of boxing and playground activities.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Old Taneytown in the Future.

We do not intend to publish "Old Taneytown" articles in the future, on our first page. Our mast-head, every week, is "The Carroll Record," yet we have been giving two columns a week, or more of space to the feature.

Instead, we will continue the O. T. articles on our fifth or sixth pages. The editor has more O. T. articles in mind and will publish any others if handed, or sent in, providing they are reasonably brief, and signed by the writer's name not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Daily newspapers in large cities do not confine themselves to happenings of their citizens, but publish "the news." And in a smaller way we will try to do the same for the benefit of the general public.

Articles for this feature must be in hand not later than Tuesday morning each week. Otherwise they will be held over.

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.

FLOWER SHOW AND LUNCHEON

A flower show and luncheon will be held Sept. 25, on the first floor of the Municipal Building, under the direction of the Taneytown Homemakers' Clubs. Prizes will be awarded for flower exhibits. Sweepstake prize—the person getting the most ribbons, prize for best exhibit in show in single specimen will include one.

I Class—Rose, dahlia, chrysanthemum, gladiolus, to each container.

II Class—The following class must have six specimen of a kind in each container.

1. Aster; 2. Zinnias; 3. large and dwarf Marigold; 4. Anemone; 5. Dahlias; 6. Rose; 7. Chrysanthemum; 8. Gladiolus; 9. Snapdragon; 10. Nasturtium; 11. Cockscomb; 12. Cosmos; 13. Delphinium; 14. Aquarum; 15. Scabiosa.

III Class—Arrangements, 1. mixed flower; 2. table arrangements; 3. miniature; 4. twin; 5. porch; 6. arrangements in home-made containers.

IV Class—Terrariums.

V Class—Blooming potted plants.

VI Class—Non-blooming potted plants.

Any one is eligible to enter flowers. Exhibits will be received between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. Luncheon will be served from 12 until 2 P. M. The hall will be open until 9 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend and participate.

C. E. UNION WILL MEET.

The Carroll County Christian Endeavor Union, will hold their annual "Christian Endeavor Day" at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon and night. The Union invites endeavors and their friends to bring a basket lunch and spend the day among the beautiful pines. Services begin at 1:30 o'clock with a song service, led by Edward Reid, Taneytown. Music by the Carroll County Guitars Club, a quartet from Manchester, and a Junior quartet from the Westminster Church of God. The Rev. Earl E. Redding, York, Pa., a former County Union president, will speak at 2:00 o'clock. Greetings from the State Union at 3:30 o'clock. Howard Bonner, Finksburg, will preside at this session. Sandwiches and coffee will be on sale by the Union.

Miss Mabel R. Albert, will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor hour at 6:30 o'clock. Echoes will be brought, by those who attended the Rainbow Jubilee convention, held in Atlantic City, in July. Maryland received recognition for her float, which depicted world-wideness, in the great parade. Come hear about the convention, its program and the work of the societies for the coming year.

The president, the Rev. John Bayley Jones, Smallwood, will be in charge of the evening session at 7:30. Among the musical numbers will be an accordion and marimba selection by Doris and Fred Wildie, Keysville; violin solo by Frank P. Bohn, Union Bridge; Duet, "Beyond the Sunset" by Mrs. Roy Kiser and Mrs. Viola Baker, and other numbers. The Rev. Paul Warner, Uniontown, recently returned from India, will bring the message at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers by the State Union President, Frank Baker, Jr., Baltimore.

If weather is inclement program will be held in Reformed Church, Taneytown.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown School will hold their annual supper in the school on Thursday evening, October 16th.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown school will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 14th. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M.

OLD TANEYTOWN'S PUBLIC WELL

A Possession Awaits Back in the Year 1877.

Our recollection of the old public well dates back to the time of the wireless coming to Taneytown—October 1877. It was just a plain wooden pump stock through a wooden floor, in the centre of the present square.

Improvement came to it, slowly, mainly in the form of a new stock now and then. In the course of time, this was replaced with an iron stock, four posts and an iron railing.

There were a few nearby pumps—one of which was at the old Elliot House—a brick hotel where the Central hotel now stands; and another that we do not recall. Strange to say, we think there was a pump in the stone pavement at the Samuel and John Reindollar farm, at "Bunker Hill," where the "Mill road" connected with York Street.

Naturally, the wooden stock at the town pump, needed occasional new stocks, and just as naturally, the late "Jim" Kiser supplied them as this was his main occupation. "Jim" was the father of a large family of fine children, the present William Kiser, being one, who has supplied us some information and of his recollections.

He thinks the bottom of the well was about 16 feet wide, but that was narrowed to about ten feet leaving a rim around it to the top.

During the Harrison campaign for president a temporary overhead platform was built over it from which a lot of different colored Greek fire was set off. An iron rod was also built around it where "Bolivar" watered horses mainly coming from the Stone—(Crouse's) Hotel. A runaway team from the Trevanion stables once ran into this railing and was considerably injured. The well was 100 feet deep, and finally it was covered with old railroad rails and about two feet of crushed stone, as at present.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, was Ladies' Night at the meeting of the Taneytown Kiwanis Club at Sauble's Inn. Besides a number of guests, the following visitors were present: Governor and Mrs. H. B. King, of Dover, Delaware; Lieutenant-Governor Osborne Beall and Mrs. Beall, of Pikesville; Thomas Kooper, of Pikesville; Mr. Jones, of Pikesville; Past Governor and Mrs. Miles S. Reifsnnyder, Jerry Algire, Mrs. Algire, Miss Young, Truman Cash, Forrest Free, John Byers, all of Westminster.

The following program was given: Vocal solos, "All Through the Night," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Mrs. George Rue; Reading, "Back at Four," Miss Dorothy Keppert; Instrumental solo, Mr. David Shaum.

The address of the evening was delivered by George King, who deplored the decline of initiative as a part of American character, and showed how this lack has a depressing effect upon morale and activity in the present national emergency. Governor King urged all Kiwanians to be alert, not only in all the matters which concern them in their ordinary life in the community, but especially in matters which affect them as members of Kiwanis.

The program was in charge of the Program and Attendance Committee Messrs. Elwood Baumgardner and Edgar Essig, chairman.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at six o'clock, at Sauble's Inn, twenty-three members and two guests were present; Pres. Harry M. Mohney, presiding. The music period was in charge of Raymond Wright, Mrs. Wallace Yingling at the piano.

President Mohney announced the appointment of Messrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Robert Smith and George Dodder as the "Go to Washington" committee.

The program was in charge of the Citizenship Committee, M. C. Fuss, chairman. Chairman Fuss introduced Rev. Robert Benner, of Newville, Pa. as the speaker of the evening.

Rev. Benner recalled that Sept. 17, 1941, is the one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of the adoption of the national Constitution, which was prepared by a delegation of 55 delegates, representing twelve of the original thirteen Colonies forming the Union. He emphasized the importance of the work of the delegation as having produced an instrument which, with a few alterations or amendments, have withstood the demands of a century and a half of very active history in the nation. He called attention to some of the highlights of the Constitution, especially the matter of freedom of religion, the Bill of Rights as guaranteeing the right of the individual citizen in the Republic, and the faith of the writers of the Constitution in the ability of the American to govern themselves wisely and safely.

Mr. Benner's address was well received and was listened to with great attention. At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. Benner was presented as the guest of the Club. The meeting next week will be in charge of the Committee on Kiwanis Education, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, chairman.

GO TO CHURCH—Jesus is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

A DENTAL CLINIC Will be held in the County Schools.

The Board of Education announces the organization of dental clinics in the schools of the county, beginning as of October 1. Twenty other counties in the State have these clinics in operation and they are under the direct supervision of the State Department of Health, Division of Oral Hygiene, Dr. Richard C. Leonard, director. Dr. Lawrence L. Leggett who has been approved to conduct these clinics has been in charge of similar work in Prince George's county.

Dr. Leggett will visit the elementary schools of the county for a preliminary examination of pupils and after these examinations corrective work will begin in grades one to three, inclusive. Announcement will be sent to all parents and no dental work will be done without the written permission of the parents. A nominal fee will be charged and these fees will be used to cover partially the cost of operating the clinics. No corrective work will be done in grades above the third unless the pupil is referred to the clinic by the family dentist and it is essential to the health of the child.

Dr. Leggett will begin his work October 1 and will be in the county ten days each month.

Good health is essential to the national welfare and the large number of men turned down by draft boards because of defective teeth shows the need for dental education and corrective work.

GRAPE JUICE CAN BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT SUGAR.

Although sugar helps preserve the natural color and flavor in any fruit juice, it is not necessary to keep the juice from spoiling, says Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland extension service. Unsweetened juice, she states, keeps as well as juice with sugar added, and very often Concord grapes contain so much sugar in themselves that the juice is sweet enough with no added sweetening.

For making grape juice, Miss McPheeters advises, extracting the juice in the same way for making jelly. Wash the grapes, drain and crush them. Then heat them 5 to 10 minutes over low heat to start the flow of juice and loosen the pulp, skin and seeds. To save color and flavor, keep the heat below the simmering temperature—well below boiling. Pour the hot cooked fruit at once into a jelly bag and let it drip. When the dripping has almost stopped, press the bag to get out all the juice. This will make the juice cloudy, but it can be cleared by straining it again through a fresh bag wrung from hot water.

It is a good plan, Miss McPheeters says, to let the juice stand over night in a cold place so the little, dark, gritty crystals of cream of tartar will settle to the bottom. In the morning, dip the juice out and strain it once more.

The juice is then heated to 160 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit—just below the simmering temperature, put into hot sterilized jars or bottles, and sealed at once. Heat pint or quart containers for 20 minutes in a water bath with the water just simmering—never boiling. Store in a cold, dark, dry place.—Adelaide Hoffman.

The Importance of Insurance.

Fire and storm insurance were never as important as now. Property owners can not afford to take chances in the fact of advancing costs of replacements of destroyed buildings.

It is true that taxes of most kinds are increasing, and insurance cost represents a tax. But, we are far from denying ourselves of luxuries as witness the roads crowded with automobiles, many of them new and shiny, as well as the very general wage increases.

"YEARS AGO" FEATURES.

The New Oxford Item is following the plan of publishing a "years ago" department, but last week it tried "25 years ago." This is dangerous, brother Editor for it helps to show up the ages of a good many years of ladies today, which is unpopular as said young ladies have attended school and can count.

Of course, it is still worse, from this viewpoint, to write of 40 to 50 years in some cases.

NO TRESPASSING.

This year, more than ever, trespassing on farms for the purpose of taking game or fish, will be objectionable to farmers. Meats of all kinds are high and prices will likely be higher.

Not only advertise against trespassing, but mean it. The cost in our register for the hunting season is only 25c, and signs are 6 for 25c, or 5c each.

More than 8000 Maryland farms are located along electric lines, but are not taking advantage of the current. According to A. V. Krewatch specialist in Agricultural Engineering, the reasons these farms have not made use of the electricity are lack of interest, distance from the road to the house and the tenant-landlord factor.

IMPORTANT STATE ROAD CONTRACTS

Awarded this Week in Carroll County.

Thomas, Bennett & Hunter, Inc., Westminster, \$13,130 for two sections of improvements along the Alesia road to the Baltimore county line, 1.70 miles, and \$11,530 for improving one section on the Old Dutch Church road, near Leicester shop, 1.10 miles.

H. T. Campbell & Sons, Inc., Towson, \$10,579.50, improvement of one mile of the road from Oakland Mill road to Bollinger Mill.

M. J. Grove Lime Company, Limekiln, Md., \$13,319, improvements on the Trevanion road from Uniontown 1.10 miles toward Taneytown.

John S. Teeter & Son, Gettysburg, \$20,610, improvements on Six Bridge road west from Detour-Keysville road one mile toward the Frederick county line, and on Harnish road from the Taneytown-Littlestown road to Mayberry road 0.8 mile.

T. Edgie Russell Company, Frederick, \$14,987.75, improvements on Salem Church road from Washington road one mile toward Nicodemus road, and along continuation of same road from Morgan Run a quarter of a mile toward Winfield.

Russell Company, \$7,589, improvements on Poole road 0.8 of a mile southeast of Westminster.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Ervin E. Utz, administrator of the estate of William F. Utz, deceased, returned inventory of money

The last will and testament of Reuben F. Shipley, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court, letters testamentary were granted unto D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Sadie V. Keller, administratrix of the estate of John S. Keller, deceased, settled her first and final administration account.

The last will and testament of George W. M. Shaffer, late of Carroll County, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court, letters testamentary were granted unto Laura J. Shaffer, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

OLD TANEYTOWN 47 YEARS AGO.

A very handsome monument was erected in the Reformed cemetery to the memory of Rev. P. A. Long, one of the former pastors of the Reformed congregation of this place.

The public school of town, opened with 103 pupils on roll. The following general rules were adopted: Pupils are not allowed to leave the school premises after once entering them without permission from the teachers. Writing on the walls or in any way defacing any of the buildings is strictly forbidden and pupils violating this rule are liable to be expelled from the school. The use of profane language is forbidden on or near the school grounds. The school bell will ring fifteen minutes before school begins and every scholar is expected to be in his place at the opening of the school, and all tardy pupils will be punished unless excused by written excuse from their parents.

The ministers of the town at this time were: Presbyterian, Rev. P. Riosco; Lutheran, Rev. G. W. McSherry; Reformed, Rev. A. Bateman; Catholic, Rev. T. D. Mead; Mt. Pleasant U. B., Rev. T. Wagner.

A Poem published—

TANEYTOWN

Of pleasant days spent in your town I have a word to say, 'Tis just the sweetest little place I've struck for many a day.

I think the town's a daisy Now very large, 'tis true, Some folks think Middleburg's quite The pleasantest of the two.

And take that road quite often Of evenings for a drive, And get back home next morning A little before five.

Your town is very pleasant, Your square is "out of sight," You need, to make it perfect, The cars—and electric light.

Your bicycle dudes are famous Your old moids not a few, I say farewell, old Taneytown, With pleasant thoughts of you.

I spent some very merry times In dear old Taneytown, And though the hammock did once break, We landed on the ground.

If in some far off, future time, I see the town once more, I hope to say, "tis just the same" As in the days of yore.

—Tommy T.

The following advertisement appeared—WANTED—A WIFE—An honest upright merchant, doing a good business, aged 38, never used liquor or tobacco, seeks a companion of unquestionable character, of suitable age, and qualified to assist as clerk during busy hours; tall, slim or small neat ladies preferred. Reference given and required. We consider character more important than means. Address Box 443, Gettysburg, Pa.

3000 or 4000 Soldiers in Taneytown.

On Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, the first contingent of the Sixth Army Corps, under the command of Col. Thomas of the 36th. Division of the U. S. Army, composed of enlisted and drafted men from the New England States, began to arrive in Taneytown from Goshen, N. Y.

Several other groups of men and equipment joined the original line until upon arrival in town an immense army was in evidence. The Army, which camped for the night on the Carroll County Fair grounds, was composed of about 150 horses, 700 to 800 trucks and 3000 to 4000 men on their way to Fort Bragg, N. C., and was made up of a medical, maintenance, engineers, infantry and cavalry units. This particular cavalry unit is said to be the richest of its kind in the army; the majority of the men owning their own horses.

Long lines of trucks came in on York Street loaded with soldiers and horses until after 8 o'clock. We were told that some meals were prepared and served on the trucks along the way; some of the men being fed upon their arrival at the Fair Grounds. One officer stated that they moved about 250 miles a day, avoiding heavy trafficked roads.

The soldiers appeared to be permitted to come into the town in the evening of which they took advantage, giving the town a crowded appearance, with merchants doing a large business. One store sold over 450 post cards. All in all the soldiers were quiet, well-mannered and of good behavior, seeming to be happy and contented with army life.

FLOORS AND FUELS.

Going to the bottom of farmhouse fuel consumption problems, Uncle Sam has made some interesting discoveries and is now making some definite recommendations to the owners of thousands of farmhouses which have wood floors and are set on piers. In brief, engineers of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, in work carried on in Georgia in cooperation with the State University, have found there are simple ways of making this type of house more comfortable in winter on less fuel.

One way to keep wind from blowing under the floor and cut fuel consumption 12 to 19 per cent is to put curtain walls between the piers. Another way is to put insulation material between the sleepers or joists and lay a new floor over the old one. Still another way, the engineers found, is to do away with piers and use concrete slab-floors on gravel fills. While the latter method makes houses more comfortable in winter, concrete floors cool more slowly at night in summer.—The Pathfinder.

INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT.

Baltimore, Sept. 17—The steady increase of employment due largely to defense industries is indicated by the lessening of benefit payments made by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board. Aggregate benefits paid to the unemployed in the first half of September indicate that the month as a whole will register a reduction of more than twenty percent from August while the latter's month's figure was seventeen per cent below August of 1940.

In the last few weeks the claims for benefits filed in State employment offices (including Baltimore City) have been shrinking and the figure for the week ending Sept. 13 was the lowest in twenty-seven successive weeks.

Recently the Research and Statistics department of the Board completed a survey of employment in Maryland and estimated that the number of workers covered by the unemployment compensation law now exceeds 500,000.

Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself.—Cicero.

When the Master of the universe has points to carry in his government he impresses his will in the structure of minds.—Emerson.

Random Thoughts

ARE RURAL EDITORS GETTING "SOFT"?

Under the above caption personal articles have come to our notice. At the same time there came to our mind, the question. Are newspaper "rural" or otherwise getting hard.

These questions are in a state of suspended judgment. At any rate, we are of the opinion that they are becoming harder to please—more critical or it may be more truthful to say better judges of values.

Perhaps those who read this little corner fillers every week do not realize how hard it is to keep the feature going all of the many years, and still use a lot of "fillers" in order to fill small blank spaces left after longer articles are used but thought at random do not seem to be fit at all.

Yes, we may be getting "soft" from doing too much of one thing. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1941

OUR "EXCHANGES."

We used to wonder, years ago, whether it paid directly or indirectly to have so many "exchanges" on our list. We have quit wondering, as nine-tenths of them are of considerable value, if we read them carefully.

If we tear off the wrappers and deposit them in the wastebasket to be disposed of by the junkman, that is inexcusable. As long as we maintain them on our mailing list, they should be used, regularly, for an intelligent "once over" at least.

In case this should reach somebody who does not make use of The Record, we should like to know. We will drop it and no hard feelings will follow.

It is worthwhile to copy some style of make-up of one or more exchanges—the style of type used, and general good appearance. Yes, we want to maintain a good-sized list of them.

THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

There is a weekly paper—we will not call it a "newspaper" that purports to tell newspapers how to run their weekly, with profit. To us, this appears to be a paper of advice directed first of all in trying to promote the sales of advice, in which it is individually interested.

Our opinion is that a publisher who has been in business long enough to gain experience of his own, needs no guidance which this promoting business agency represents.

What worries us is how to increase income sufficiently to meet the advancement of taxes, wages, cost of stock, repairs, etc.

And this we cannot believe the paper in question, does. Newspaper, like most other classes of business, have this sort of problem to meet and we believe that as long as the war in Europe lasts, will continue to have them.

We have no objection to the weekly visitor trying to do the same thing; but we will take the chance of not taking its advice.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE WAR.

Selfish, or purely personal comment directed toward President Roosevelt, should be adjourned during this European war. It is inconceivable that he holds any other than the best of intention to act for the best interests of the United States he sees them.

It is of course true that this is a government by the people as we have it by means of a Congress elected by voters in our states, and that there is always more or less of antagonism of the President always existing within the party out of power.

But, this power can be too biased to be fair, and already the election of 1942 is casting its shadows before, but to what extent we do not know; nor whether the President is thinking of another term.

The present war is the question, and the "commander in chief"—a power that is a misfortune at the present time. A war council, we think, would be better; very much better, and the President should have less to say than has heretofore, been the custom.

UPTURN IN FOOD PRICES.

The European war is undoubtedly forcing up prices of food, especially meats. We have mentioned this a number of times, urging the importance of home-canning, of fruits and vegetables.

A periodical that comes to our office says, "Millions are seeking bigger values to combat new high costs of living."

We admit that the publication is

not entirely without self-interest; but even so, the warning is of distinct value; but the warning is not without real value, just the same.

CONG. COLE COMMENDED.

That Congressman Cole should receive strong commendation for Baltimore County is perfectly natural. The facts are Mr. Cole has served his entire district well, and he is reasonably—or more so practically sure of renomination and election.

The Editor of The Record was at one time strongly Republican, but the years have taught us to vote for the "man," and not the party, and this has been our habit for a good many years, and voting for Ho, Millard T. Tydings has been a habit from the time first nominated.

We therefore commend the editorial as clipped from last week's County Record, published at Towson. "In these days of wars and rumors of wars, Baltimore County is fortunate in having in Congress a representative with the background, training and experience of the Honorable William P. Cole.

Mr. Cole enlisted in the U. S. Army, in April of 1917, and served until 1919. His service included the status of enlisted man, cadet in the officers training corps and officer. Bill Cole's service included a year in this country and approximately a year in France, where he saw service with a famous infantry regiment that took a major part in the various offensives that led to the defeat of the German Army and a plea on the part of the leadership of that Army for an Armistice and terms of peace.

His only son is at the present time a volunteer private in the 110th Field Artillery at Fort George G. Meade. With this record, it is small wonder that Mr. Cole is included in that small group of Congressmen, who are entrusted with the responsibility for the passage of important national legislation. His wide experience and calm judgment eminently qualify him to deal with the multitude of perplexing problems, arising out of our defense efforts and military preparedness."

FROM SHANGHAI AWAY OVER IN CHINA.

The following is a portion of a letter from Rev. H. C. Hallock, to whom the benevolently inclined have frequently made contributions. We have "missions" and request for aid from so many sources now, but maybe as the time approaches, some can find aid for the "Brownies."

Dear Friend: Christmas indeed seems far away and you are far away in space but the danger of delay in the Postoffice makes it important that I write to you at once. I write to make two special requests of you. The first is that you send me a gift to buy Christmas gifts for my thousand little Brownies in my Ragged Sunday Schools. Many of them have never seen a Christmas tree; but I wish them to have a real treat this year, so I ask your help. Prices have gone up and are still going up; but I want to give each of my Brownies a doll and a ball and some other little toys also some candy and peanuts. I often wish I could ask you to send "things" for you would choose such nice things, but postage is high, customs duties here are prohibitive, and things get broken along the way so it is wiser to send the money to buy things here.

Do not think you must send much. I am asking others and a number giving a little will make up what we need. The little ones will "Zia-zia-noong"—thank you. I do wish to make them happy at the coming Christmas. Poor little ones have mighty little to make their refugee life happy. Soon after Christmas is over I'll try to write and tell you of our good times.

My second request is that you send a gift with which to help pay the expenses of my regular work, helpers' salaries, rents, and other work. I shall be grateful. Please send by personal check or by draft or domestic postoffice Money Order payable on New York Postoffice, or by International Postoffice Money Order on Shanghai. If it is more convenient to you, send to my brother, Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., 10 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y., and he will put it into my account in my Bank in Rochester, N. Y., and I can draw it out through my Bank here in Shanghai. Thus it will not need to go through the Postoffice in Shanghai."

WHEN THE FOOD DEMAND SLACKENS.

Farmers are responding gladly to the administration's call for more food. Food production is agriculture's business. The supplies will be forthcoming.

Thoughtful producers will insist however, that they not be left in trouble after the boom is over. Fresh in their memories is another war when farm efforts were strained to feed America and the fighting force, and to feed a large part of Europe. A time will come when the demand will slacken.

Farm Journal urges that now is the time to take steps toward lessening the disaster of the eventual smash. One obvious step is to be ready for agriculture to produce other crops when the food demand becomes less, as it will. A way to get ready is to prepare for production of new, non-food crops.

Now before Congress is H. R. 4591, introduced in the House by

Representative Andresen, and Senate 1821, a like bill introduced by Senator Taft. They propose to provide funds for state experiment stations and the USDA to use in developing new and more profitable crops.

Modern industry can become a great market for crops other than food-stuffs. Only careful research can discover and develop these large outlets, some yet unknown. Defense shortages even now show that the United States would be safer, and agriculture better off, if we knew how to produce several crops we now pay foreign farmers to grow.

If the administration has agricultural foresight it will support this program for research in new crops. If you haven't written your Congressman and Senators about it, write at once. And get your neighborhood farm organizations to pass a resolution to send, asking Congress to pass H. R. 4591 and Senate 1821.

HAS LABOR GONE MAD?

The railway labor unions are now demanding wage increases averaging about 41 percent. If those increases were granted in toto, the additional wage cost to the railroads would be \$900,000,000 a year. F. J. Gavin, president of the Great Northern Railway, recently pointed out just how big a sum \$900,000,000 is.

It is more than four times the sum that Congress has authorized to be distributed to farmers this year in parity payments on the five basic crops.

It is more than the value of all the wheat and potatoes produced in the United States in 1939.

It is more than the total annual gross revenue of the United States postal department.

It would take every cent of the total railroad freight revenue for the first two and one-half months of this year.

This gives you an idea of what the railway labor unions are demanding. And railway labor is, generally speaking, the best paid on earth. A computation based on Social Security Board figures for 1939 (the latest statistics available) shows that the average annual earnings of railroad employees were approximately 50 per cent more than the earnings of employees of other industries. And railroad working conditions, hour provisions, etc. are extremely favorable to the worker.

Furthermore, the \$900,000,000 demanded is more than 20 times the average net income of the railroad industry during the ten years which ended in 1940. If the demanded wages had been in effect last year, the railroads would actually have lost \$600,000,000!

Granting of these astonishing wage demands would make absolutely unavoidable a tremendous increase in the rates the railroads charge for transportation. And that would be a long step toward ruinous general price inflation. Has the leadership of railroad labor gone absolutely mad?—Industrial News.

DAIRY CATTLE AT FREDERICK FAIR.

The quality of dairy cattle exhibited at all the Maryland fairs this year has been above average and the Frederick Fair, October 7-10 will be no exception. Many fine herds, which will be completing the show season will be on hand at Frederick.

Elkton Farms, owned by H. B. Crowgey, Elkton, Md., will again return this year to lead the Jersey division. This herd has been premier breeder at the New York State Fair for the past two years and is enjoying a successful show season on the big time circuit this fall. N. C. Stiles and Sons, of Rockville, Md., will also show Jerseys at Frederick. They have been exhibiting on the circuit including Carroll County Fair West Virginia State Fair, Timonium Fair, Fair Hill and other shows.

Much local competition will be found in the Holstein Show. The herds of J. Homer Reinsberg, Ira D. Ifert and Frank Reinsberg, all of Middletown, which have been the chief contenders at all the fairs in Maryland this year, will compete for top honors at Frederick. Although these three Holstein herds will be fighting for the blue and purple ribbons throughout the show, there is one blue and purple which they will likely participate in equally. The aged bull, Dunloggin Matador Della, that is owned jointly by them will be difficult to defeat for the bull championship, which he also won in 1940. This great show bull has been named grand champion this year at the Western Maryland Field Day, Carroll County Fair, Harford County Fair and Cecil County Breeder's Fair.

The Guernsey breed will be represented by local cattle with J. Herbert Snyder, of Union Bridge and Simon Downey, of Williamsport exhibiting herds. J. Herbert Snyder, an exhibitor of considerable reputation has both female and bull champions at Carroll County Fair. Thornton's Regent, aged bull in the Snyder show string, has been a consistent winner throughout the State during 1940 and 1941. Mr. Louis Merryman, nationally known judge and breeder of Guernsey cattle, will tie the ribbons for the breed on Oct. 7th.

The Ayrshire show promises to

be excellent with Stone House Farm, Westminster, Val Ayr Farm, Rocky Ridge, and Therapia Farm, Owings Mills, competing. There will probably be a number of questions settled regarding the placings in the breed because various judges who have seen the animals of these three show herds have indicated quite a difference of opinion. M. H. Berry, Professor of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Maryland and Secretary of the Maryland Ayrshire Breeders' Association, will be the judge.

Other judges which have been selected for the dairy cattle are Dr. K. L. Turk, University of Maryland, who will judge Jerseys and LeRoy Ingham, of National Farm School, Doylestown, Pa., who will judge the Holstein breed.

Cripple Builds Models of Ships

Miner With Broken Back Is Now Real Artist.

SPRING VALLEY, ILL. — Steve Petitti was never a sea-going man. He never knew much about boats. He was just a coal miner, big and husky.

But that was before October 16, 1936, when his back was broken in a mine accident. He was given only two days to live and that was almost five years ago.

Now from his bed in St. Margaret's hospital here, he turns out trim little ship models; first, because his little son, John Anthony, wanted a boat. Now, to satisfy an ever-increasing commercial demand for the replica liners, battleships and cruisers he fashions from his bedside drydock.

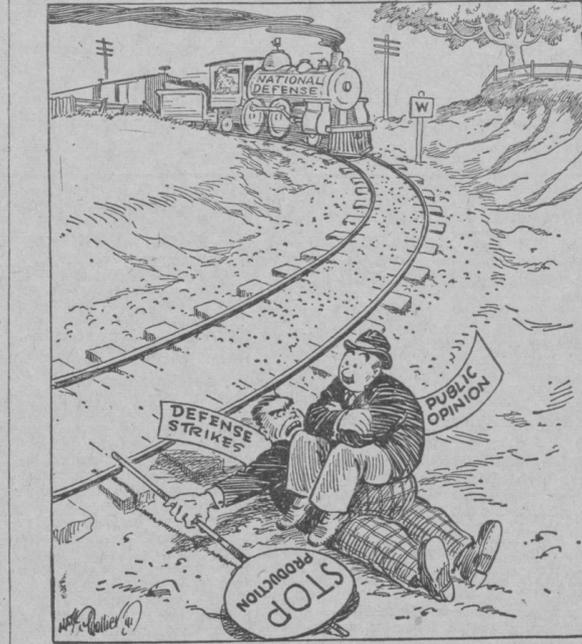
Petitti was injured when he was thrown from a cage at the bottom of the Union Coal company mine in Peru as the carrier suddenly started upward as he was crossing it to reach his lunch basket.

Despite the statements of physicians, Petitti is hopeful, as he takes his ill-fortune with a smile, that some day he will again be able to walk.

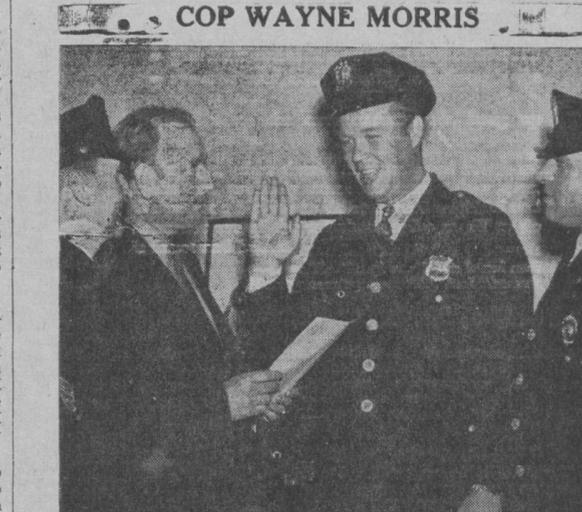
"I guess it just had to happen," he says philosophically. "While others walked across the cage at the bottom even after the warning bell had sounded and had nothing happen to them, I did it once, and here I am. I was on my way to get some grapes from my dinner bucket. I got the grapes all right—but they were sour ones!"

It was only about a year ago that Petitti turned to making ship models, in response to a suggestion from his son, now five. The boy had several toy boats, but he wanted one that would look and float like a real one. Petitti had never made a ship model before, although he had always been handy at jobs around his house.

KEEP HIM THAT WAY!



COP WAYNE MORRIS



Although Wayne Morris, the motion picture star, has just taken the oath to serve in Uncle Sam's armed forces, he is no stranger to a uniform as this photograph, above, will testify. Wayne is shown as he is being sworn in as an officer in the Atlantic City Police Department on the occasion of his recent visit to the seashore resort. Secretary to the Chief of Police, Jerry Sullivan, is administering the oath. And Wayne seems to like it!

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FARM TOPICS

CHECK UP DAIRY FEED SUPPLIES

Follow Composition Table For Best Results.

By DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR
(Extension Dairyman, New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.)

Now is the time for American dairymen to take inventory of their dairy feed supplies. Not only is it wise from their own economic standpoint, it's also the patriotic thing to do—patriotic because it is one step toward fulfilling the government's request for a 6 to 8 per cent increase in milk production during the national emergency.

By following a more regular feeding schedule, you'll avoid drops in production due to sudden changes in ration. Don't forget that purchased feed will cost more this fall. Check on your supply of corn, oats and barley.

Consult a composition table before buying feed and purchase the kind which supply nutrients at the lowest rate. Sometimes that which is the cheapest per 100 pounds is the most costly in the long run. For example, suppose wheat bran is priced at \$1.54 per 100 pounds, soybean oil meal at \$1.79 per 100 and linseed oil meal at \$1.70 per 100. Wheat bran contains 15 pounds of total protein per 100, soybean oil meal 40 pounds and linseed oil meal 37 pounds, according to the table.

If you divide the pounds of protein into the cost per 100 weight, you'll find that protein in wheat bran—the cheapest per 100 weight—costs 10 cents a pound, in soybean oil meal 4.5 cents a pound and in linseed oil meal 4.6 cents a pound. Thus buying the soybean oil meal and the linseed oil meal—two for the sake of variety since the cost is approximately the same—dollars will be saved in the long run.

Turkey Industry Is Expanding Rapidly

New features of the poultry situation include the prospect for heavy production of commercial broilers this winter and next spring, the possibility of a poorer cold-storage demand for turkeys this year than last, and a fairly good storage demand for eggs during the period of flush production next spring. The expanded commercial broiler industry now affects the prices of chickens, ducks and turkeys at all times of the year.

There was a time when broilers sold in early spring for two to three times the price of fowl, but now they are practically on a competitive basis. Approximately 100,000,000 commercial broilers are produced annually, and marketed the year 'round. Areas of large production include Arkansas, California, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, the New England states, and Virginia. The production of ducks also is an expanding and competing industry. Ducks commonly are priced so low that producers complain the only profit is in the sale of the feathers.

Sensational, of course, has been the expansion of the turkey industry. California this year has replaced Texas as the leading producing state; and Minnesota, with nearly 3,000,000 birds raised this year, is a close runnerup. States producing between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 turkeys include Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska, Virginia, Oklahoma, and Oregon. The 1940 turkey crop of more than 32,000,000 birds was the second largest on record, but the effect of this upon price may be offset by the improved consumer demand.

Simple Test for Egg Freshness Explained

An egg is a sealed package of fine food when it is laid by the hen. It is the only product that Nature gives us that is sealed without the touch of human hands. "However," points out T. T. Brown, extension poultryman of North Carolina State college, "eggs that bring a premium on the market are those that the consumer desires—eggs that are fresh, large, clean, uniform in size and color, and sound in shell.

The State college man suggests a simple home method of determining if eggs are fresh. "Place the eggs in a pan of water," he says, "and the good ones will rest flat on the bottom of the vessel; those that have lost some of their quality will stand on end; and very poor ones will rise somewhat. Those that rise are older or poorly kept."

Electric Help

C. T. Keen, Marshall county, Iowa, hog raiser, keeps litters of different ages separated when out on pasture by the use of temporary electric fences. These divide the field into strips, with one or more houses in each section for shelter.

In this way, robbing of younger suckling pigs is avoided. It makes feeding and watering more of a chore; but later, as the pigs get old enough to hold their own, the fences are removed.

3 Americans Tell Of Escapes From German Jailers

Two Ambulance Drivers and Priest Have Thrilling Experiences.

NEW YORK.—Three young Americans who escaped from the Nazis in occupied France related their experiences on their arrival here recently from Lisbon.

Two were volunteer drivers with the British American ambulance corps who had been seized by the Germans after their ship, the Egyptian liner Zamzam, had been sunk in the Atlantic. The third was the Rev. Joseph Trahan, 32 years old, of Swanton, Vt., who was assigned by his order, the Fathers of St. Edmund, to the Roman Catholic church of St. Martin, at Saint-Florentin, 10 miles east of Paris.

The ambulance drivers were James Stewart, 35, of Oneonta, N. Y., and Thomas O. Greenough, 30, of Proffit, Va. Mr. Stewart attended Union college and operated an ice company before volunteering. Mr. Greenough, who has received degrees from Amherst college and Cambridge university, was an as-

sistant headmaster at the L...ont, N. Y., academy.

Set Course by Stars.

They were aboard a Nazi prison train from Bordeaux when they made their escape. After 3½ days, during which they hid by daylight and traced a southeast course by the stars at night, they arrived in unoccupied France, as they had intended. From there they went to Lisbon and boarded the ship.

When they arrived, a representative of the corps informed them that a new unit was being formed to go to Suez, leaving August 20. Asked if he would care to join, Mr. Stewart signified his willingness in one word.

"Wow!" he explained.

Mr. Greenough said: "That's one reason we tried to escape—so we could get back and try again."

Mr. Stewart, who recounted their adventures, made them sound most ordinary.

"The train was supposed to take us from Bordeaux to Paris," he said, "but in a conversation with guards Tom found out that we were going to be taken to Mulhouse, a German border town, and then to the Black forest."

Decide to Get Busy.

"After we had a chance to let this sink in a little bit, we decided to do something. So when the train came to a stop, we just stepped out a

window."

They took a small amount of bread, two tins of sardines and a can of German bully beef, he disclosed.

He estimated that they had walked about 40 miles "as the crow flies," and much further than this when detours were included, before they asked a cyclist what section of France they were in. He informed them that they had reached unoccupied territory.

Father Trahan escaped from Saint-Florentin by carrying golf clubs and posing as a sportsman. He grew a beard also.

After fleeing the town and reaching unoccupied territory, he was aided by United States consular officials.

Oil Well on Downtown

Street Proves No Dummy

KILGORE, TEXAS.—People who never saw a real oil well on a downtown street may be skeptical of this story, but East Texans will not be surprised.

There is one oil well in front of a tire company here, and others behind the building, all operated from a central pumping unit. Many persons believed that the well in front of the building was an advertisement for the gasoline station.

Such persons were surprised recently when the well "blew out" its packing and ran wild for sev-

eral minutes. Oil blew across the top of the building and covered two parked automobiles. Fire trucks rushed to the scene, because a careless smoker could have started a disastrous fire.

But the well was closed in, and the uninformed were taught that the oil well was real and not a dummy.

Policeman's Kind Deed

Bring's Suspect's Arrest

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Policeman Benjamin Huck's good nature not only wins him many friends but it helps him catch suspects.

Huck was driving a police cruiser about 2:30 a. m. when he discovered a motorist in distress. Always the good fellow, he obligingly offered to push. While sitting in the cruiser pushing the hapless motorist, Huck noticed that the marker plates were those of a car reported missing. He stopped pushing and arrested the driver.

1,300-Mile Coast

The length of the Egyptian coast line is 1,300 geographical miles.

Depth of Ocean

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Husbands Only

Only husbands can sue for divorce in Japan.

Women Smokers Extravagant
Women smokers are more extravagant than men smokers. A man throws away butts that will average 8 cigarettes out of 20, while a woman actually smokes but half of a package of 20 cigarettes.

Beauty With Age

When selecting furniture which you want to last, genuine mahogany has no equal. If given proper care, it becomes more exquisite, more mellow as well as more valuable with age.

North Carolina Sunny

Despite its varied topography, North Carolina ranks along with Florida and California as to the amount of sunshine, according to a recently issued "sunshine map."

Elderly Man Vexed by Visits of Huge Stork

PURSLEY, W. VA.—Tom Everly, retired pipeline employee, reported that a large stork has been flying around his home.

"I don't like to have it hanging around," Everly commented.

He said the bird nests in a nearby woods. He estimated it was six feet tall and had a wing spread of 10 feet.

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The Navy foots the entire bill. You earn while you learn. In fact, it is possible for an enlisted man to earn up to \$126 per month—with keep.

You'll have plenty of opportunity for advancement in position and pay—and you'll have fun while you learn! You'll come out of the Navy fully prepared to take on a good job in private industry. And if you want to stay in the Service, you can go right to the top... and retire at the end of 20 years or 30 years with a liberal monthly income.

You can choose now between the regulars or the reserves. Both offer equal opportunities for advancement.

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Mail coupon for your free copy of "Life in the U. S. Navy." 24 pages, fully illustrated. It answers all your questions. Tells what your pay will be... promotions and vacations you can expect... how you can retire on a life income. Describes how you can learn any one of 45 big-pay trades from aviation to radio... how many may become officers. 27 scenes from Navy life showing sports and games you may play, ships you may be assigned to, exciting ports you may visit. Tells enlistment requirements and where to apply. If you are between 17 and 21 (no high school required), get this free book now. No obligation. Ask the Navy editor of this paper for a copy. Or telephone him. Or mail him the coupon. You can paste it on a penny postal card.



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ENROLL IN THE NAVAL RESERVE ...BE RELEASED AFTER THE EMERGENCY

The Secretary of the Navy has announced—"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services

can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

After a seven month's absence Mrs. G. W. Baughman was able to attend church again.

The Bethany Circle was entertained by the teacher, Miss Doris Haines at her home on Friday evening. After devotions and business a weiner roast was enjoyed on the lawn.

Robert Hoy, Philadelphia, spent a five days vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard. Miss Margaret Hoy was a visitor over the week-end, returning home Sunday with her parents who had spent a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor, Mrs. Harry Fowler and Miss Elizabeth Caylor visited Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor and daughter, Hazel Rebecca, Hampstead, on Sunday.

The USO drive was said to have been very successful here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzl and daughter, Joyce Fiedla were week-end visitors at Mr. Kaetzl's home. Little Miss Kaetzl remained with her grand-father for a week while her mother attends a Mission Board meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Myers Englar has been confined to her bed for several days. The remains of Mrs. Annie Fleagle Shriner, Annapolis, were brought here and placed in the Church of God cemetery, on Monday. Mrs. Shriner was a sister of the late Obadiah Fleagle.

Mrs. Elmer Houck and Mrs. Carrie Reindollar, Hanover, Pa., visited their uncle John Shuey, at the Glenie Crouse home, on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. William Eckenrode, Littlestown, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard entertained the following to a picnic supper on Sunday evening at Pipe Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Misses Doris Haines, Margaret Hoy and Juliann Lockard and Robert Hoy.

Miss Eva Leister, Miss Louise Schaeffer and James Hedding, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard West, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Mrs. John Heltibrille, Mrs. Thyra Welty and Dicky Welty were in Baltimore, Monday.

On Sunday Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, son Charles Segafosse and Mr. and Mrs. William Segafosse motored through Southern Maryland. Places of interest visited were St. Mary's City, Lookout Point and Solomon's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bowman, New Windsor entertained the Organized classes of Pipe Creek Church, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, son Philip Snader and Miss Caroline Devilbiss visited in Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C., visited her uncle, Milton A. Zollicoffer and family during the week-end and attended the sale of Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Linwood, Saturday afternoon.

The financial campaign of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County will be held Oct. 6 to 13. Let us in Uniontown district make this drive a success. This is a most worthy cause and we feel it merits your support. Solicitors for Uniontown District, Precinct No. 1 Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. Harold Smelser, Miss Blanche Shriner, Mr. John Eyer and Mr. Lewis Myers, Mrs. W. P. Englar, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Haines, district chairman. Anyone not reached by the solicitors may send contributions to the treasurer or chairman.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sullivan and Mrs. Grant Baker attended the anniversary service of the Church of God at Martinsburg, W. Va., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton and son, Connecticut, spent several days of their vacation at Mrs. Lillie Smith's apartment. Mrs. Atherton is a niece of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bortner, Mr. and Mrs. George Bortner, Mrs. John McCarthy and Miss Emma Plowman, Baltimore, visited Aaron Plowman, Sunday. Mrs. Calvin Minor who had been at the Plowman home for two weeks returned home with her daughter, Mrs. King.

The Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer and Miss Kitty Ault were recent dinner guests in the Lutheran parsonage.

Last Wednesday evening, Sept 17, the Luther League was invited to the home of Miss Pauline Goodwin for a special watermelon party. Active in church activities and meeting once a week the Luther League expects soon to receive its official papers which will affiliate it with the Luther League of America.

The Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening Sept. 10, had a weiner roast and social evening at the home of Ira Otto, of Pipe Creek. About 20 members were present.

Mrs. Susan V. Warner, Salisbury, Md. is visiting her son, Rev. Paul F. Warner, D. D., pastor of the Uniontown Methodist Church. She expects to spend a month or more in Uniontown, and is looking forward to a very happy visit.

LITTLESTOWN.

John Plunkert, of Black Corner, R. D. 2, is a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, suffering from chest injuries and lacerations of the upper lip received when his automobile crashed into an electric line pole on Lombard St., near Keystone Ave, about 9 o'clock Friday evening. Plunkert told Chief of Police Roberts that he lost control of his car. He was taken to the office of Dr. L. L. Potter, where he received emergency treatment. He was later removed in the Littlestown ambulance to the Hanover Hospital, where he was admitted as a patient. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

A report of the past year was given at a meeting of the executive committees of the Adams County Red Cross. The report of the home service secretary Mrs. Milton Remmel, that a total of \$283.16 has been spent in emergency relief. Balance in relief fund August 31, is \$38.00. Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner, chairman of the sewing department reported that the Adams County group has shipped since May, 295 layettes; 143 women dresses; 250 girls dresses; 115 ladies shirts; 48 overalls; 49 hospital robes; 86 boys shirts; 90 men's pajamas. Miss Oneida Dern, knitting chairman reported that on the fifth quota the volunteer workers of the county have made 96 men's sweaters; 142 women's and 689 children's sweaters.

Amos Rebert, died Thursday at the National Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C. Death was due to infirmities, he was aged 100 years, 7 months and 6 days. The late Mrs. Catharine Gitt, Littlestown, was a sister of Mr. Rebert.

At a meeting of the School Board on Thursday evening, Miss Arlene Spangler, Gettysburg, was elected to teach English and Latin in the High School.

The Woman's Community Club, of town and vicinity will open its 1941-42 Club year this Wednesday evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall.

A number of persons from this section are going to attend the annual visitation and donation day at the Old Folks Home of the Reformed Church, Homewood, Hagerstown, this Thursday. Rev. W. R. Hartzell is the superintendent.

There were four births and four deaths in the area embracing Littlestown, Germany, Mt. Joy and Union Township during the month of August, reported by Samuel Renner, Recorder of Vital Statistics. All four deaths were in the borough of town.

Mrs. Lester Roop, forelady of the Jones Littlestown Clothing Manufacturing Company was given a surprise by employees of the Company at her new home Walnut St.

Mrs. C. C. Collins, Two Taverns, celebrated her 75th birthday. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hughes, served a dinner in her honor. She received many gifts and cards.

Mrs. Cora Zepp, administratrix of the estate of Levi C. Zepp, of Union Township sold at public sale Saturday, tract No. 1 farm 122 acres sold to Harry Cratin of town for \$5500; No. 2, Home farm 71 acres sold to Allen Strick, Hanover for \$4075; No. 3 known as the Emory Wentz farm, 42 acres sold to Paul Mayers of town for \$1860; tract No. 4 known as the Morelock-Sell woodland 10 acres sold to Russell Bollinger of town for \$490; tract No. 5, 3 acres of wood land sold for \$65 to Hollin Bair tract A known as the Louisa Leese, 6 acres, frame house sold to Russell Bollinger of town for \$990; Tract B known as the J. W. Berwager tracts of wood land 4 acres sole to Hollin Bair for \$20; the other tract of five acres sold to Milton Clouser for \$330.

Miss Anna Renner, daughter of Samuel Renner, M. St. has been accepted as a student nurse at Garfield Memorial Hospital, Washington.

The price of milk went up one cent on a pint and quart. The cost of living is up from 10 to 25 cents on the dollar and wages are the same.

The public school opened Wednesday morning; it is nice to see the children on the street again.

Within the past several days boys have been using air rifles with the result that one man was hit in the arm and many windows broken. It is the parents fault that the boys have the rifles.

Marilyn Freilich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich, E. King St. is ill with scarlet fever. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ginsburg where the Freilich's live was placed under quarantine Monday by health officer Police Roberts.

The women of St. Aloysius Parish held their annual donation Monday evening for the Sisters of Mercy. After the donation was presented the Sisters took the women through the school room which has been redecorated.

Lawrence J. Haines, Jr., aged 20, R. D. 1, Carroll County, Md., suffered a fractured nose and shock when his automobile figured in an accident on W. King St., on Saturday night at 12 o'clock Haines was treated by Dr. Potter in front of whose home the mishap took place. Haines claims that he fell asleep; his car struck the rear parked car of Dr. Potter; then hit and broke off a telephone pole, but the tree stopped the car. Damage to the Haines car was \$150; Dr. Potter car \$50.

FEESERSBURG.

We are having ideal Autumn weather—fine for working and sleeping; only the earth is so dry, and supplies of water low, so it seems a good time to clean out cisterns and wells. The leaves on the trees are wilted, so they will be falling early.

The annual reunion of the descendants of the Henry Utermahlen family was held in Mt. Tabor Park, at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe with Charlotte and Laverne, children of Samuel and Gertrude U. Bohn were present for the afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Cash Delaplaine, Detroit, with her second daughter, Mrs. Helen D. Etchison, of Frederick, with her pet dog, were callers at the Birely's, on Saturday afternoon.

Pvt. Frederick Crouse, Middleburg was home on a three day leave of absence from Camp Holabird, Baltimore, at the close of last week, and spent some time at Grove Dale where he lent a helping hand to his former neighbors and entertained one of his Buddys, and lady friend, over Sunday.

There was S. S. with its interesting lesson on Sunday morning at Mt. Union with announcements of the United Service Organization and its intent; then the go to church movement sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Carroll Co.—a noble idea with a meeting this week in Union Bridge; the securing of supplies and work planned for the food stand at the Kalbach sale in Bark Hill, this Saturday; the regular Missionary meeting after S. S., next Sunday; and the annual convention of the Womdn's Missionary Society will meet in the Lutheran Church in Frederick, Oct. 1 and 2nd. Rev. Ames J. Traver, pastor. Mrs. Clinton B. Ritz, president of the organization.

Rev. G. E. Bowersox conducted a benevolence service after S. S. at Mt. Union—when he told how the money is appropriated that is put in the red side of the Duplex Envelope—cutest arrangement of small squares of white paper each printed with explanation and amount and made into a folder within the envelope—told plainly enough that a young person can understand, and it needs be known. The organist and choir rendered able assistance to an unusual service. One of the officers of the church made the reading desk more comfortable for a tall pastor by adding some inches to its height while Rev. Bowersox was on his vacation.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, another one of our young men took unto himself a life partner, when Woodrow Davis Miller, eldest living son of David and White Miller, of Mt. Union, and Miss Helen Tanner, daughter of Leone and Virgie Snyder Tanner, of Mt. Washington, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage there, the bride's pastor, Mr. Earl Wilhide and Miss Thelma Kluff were the only attendants. A fine supper was served at the Tanner home, and they will furnish their own apartment in the city. My happiness attend them on life's way.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace with their son, Joseph P. Bostian and family, had a lovely trip to Cumberland on Sunday where they visited their relative, Mrs. Jessie B. Eichelberger and family, and all took a very interesting drive around that city in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Harbaugh, spent early Sunday evening with the Birely's and gave some pleasant glimpses of their last trip to the West Coast, and next best thing to going is hearing about these interesting places and people.

Nancy Lee, youngest child of Claude and Hilda Grider was given a birthday party at their home in Middleburg on Friday evening, where some of our neighbors were in attendance. There were about 10 young folks present, and the little lady received a lot of nice gifts, a lot of play and fun, a lot of good things to eat including a white wonder cake with 8 green and yellow candles on it—besides plenty of good candy.

We had a fine drive to Gettysburg last week to see the Oculist—an on ideal day, when the atmosphere was so clear, and the quiet and abundant country side—with the mountains in the background was a delightful picture and everybody was most kind and accommodating where we called, so night was drawing on as we reached home again.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10 A. M. The annual Harvest Home Service will be observed at the Church of God, Sunday, Sept. 28. Rev. Clyde Morningstar will be the guest speaker in the afternoon and Mr. Merwyn Fuss at night. The Taneytown male quartet will also appear on the program.

William Flickinger was at home several days this week with an attack of tonsillitis. He is improving and expects to resume his job soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Null served an excellent birthday dinner last Sunday in honor of their only son, Levine, who reached his 18th milestone. The affairs was planned by his mother and ample preparations were made not only for the table but for entertainment too. Music by Levine on his guitar and Harold Wantz with his harmonica added much to the occasion. There was also piano music played by Dorothy Wantz. A large and handsome birthday cake occupied the center of the table. The honoree was the recipient of some useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Wantz, Harold and Dorothy Wantz, Luyetta Wantz his school chums, Paul Beard, Charles Duttera, James Caulford, and Milton Basler.

Mrs. Jennie Myerly and Mrs. Sophia Peterson, the former's guest spent from Sunday till Wednesday with friends in Mercersburg and Greencastle. They made their initial trip over the Tuscarora Mountain and was much pleased with the trip and scenery.

Mr. Orval Gilbert who has a good job and steady work with a firm in Philadelphia, moved there recently with his wife. For a while he went back and forth but finally decided to locate there.

Mrs. J. A. Mason and Miss Lamore Sullivan, accompanied Rev. J. H. Hoch to Frederick, on Tuesday morning, where they were heard in the devotional period over the broadcasting station WFMD.

Mrs. Muldoon was ill this week and under the doctor's care. Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Myers, is suffering with the summer grip this week.

Mrs. Norman Myers was reported on Wednesday to be seriously ill. She was operated on about a week ago at a Baltimore Hospital and is still there. Her friends and neighbors regrets to hear the sad news.

On the menu list in many homes this week you will find fried squirrel and squirrel pot pie, etc. The hunters were out early on Monday, and even before some of us were up reports could be heard. Rather scarce and few get the limit.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Myers, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Myers.

William Borland and wife, Sam's Creek, visited at Charles Nicodemus on Sunday last.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrick of Hollywood, California, who has been visiting relatives here left on Saturday last for a visit at Staunton, Va.

Miss Beatrice Bixler of Baltimore, is spending some time here with her mother, Mr. Ethel Bixler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getty visited in Frederick, on Saturday last.

Frank Getty left on Saturday and entered Randolph-Macon School, at Front Royal, Va.

Gary Brown left on Sunday and entered Fishburne Military School, at Waynesboro, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairnes and daughter, of near Emmitsburg, Md., visited her parents, P. B. Roop and wife over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsburg spent the week-end in Frederick.

The out-of-town visitors on Sunday were: W. A. Bower and wife, of Taneytown; Granville Roop and family, of Mt. Airy, Md.; Rodgers Barnes, of Washington, D. C.; Edgar Barnes and wife, Baltimore; Charles Reid, wife and daughter; Dallas Reid, wife and daughter, all of Thurmont, Md.

Quite a few persons from here attended the church supper at Linwood, Md., on Saturday evening.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

The Luther League will collect for Harvest Home, Saturday, September 20th., 1941.

Miss Elizabeth M. Annan has returned to Washington, after spending the summer at her home here.

Mr. William Stover, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mowbray-Clarke, were week-end guest of the Misses Annan. Mrs. Clarke remained for several days.

Mrs. Mildred Annan Bullock, has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Florida, after a short visit here.

Merwyn C. Fuss attended the convention of the National Retail Furniture Dealers Association, at Atlantic City, this week.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, left this Friday, to spend two weeks with her son, Harry Baumgardner and family, in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, son, Herbert, entertained to dinner on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. James Humbert, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son Jimmy.

Mrs. Charles Anders had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Thursday morning, and returned home Friday morning. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harcelrode, of Steelton, Pa., visited Mrs. Grace Shreeve and daughter, on Sunday. Mr. Harcelrode was soloist at the C. E. meeting in the Reformed church on Sunday evening.

N. E. Bohn who underwent two major operations on last Thursday in the University Hospital, Baltimore, is improving very satisfactory and expects to return to his home in Union Bridge some time next week.

The Aurora Borealis or "Northern Lights" were flashing across the sky Thursday night. Many of the elderly folks claim that they never saw the "Lights" so beautiful or so abundant in their many years of life.

Mr. B. A. Duvall, sons, Ben and Elson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trimmer, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau and Mrs. Katie Nau, of Silver Spring, Md., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bankard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clingan attended the Pythian Sisters Convention in Cumberland, Md. Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Baker is a Grand Officer and Mrs. Clingan represented their Lodge as a delegate.

The members of Taneytown District USO are asked to meet at the Firemen's Building after the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Monday night. This is a very important meeting be present at 9 P. M. M. C. Fuss, Chairman.

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, Sept. 22, at 8 P. M. All members are urged to be present as we have important business to consider. B. J. Arnold, Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau, Mrs. Katie Nau, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, daughter, Carolyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, sons George and Carol, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter Uniontown, were callers at the same place.

The Taneytown U. B. Church will have Goal and Rally Day on Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock with special music by Mrs. J. N. O. Smith and daughter, Miss Mary Shriver, with the piano and piano accordion. There will be recitations also with the message by the Rev. Douglas Chandler, teacher of Church History at the Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster. A real program is on store for all. The "Scenes and Songs of Motherhood" will be given at 7:30 P. M. This program is being given by request of many who did not get to see it the time it was given. It is a program that will not be forgotten so soon. The public is cordially invited.

Taneytown Rally to the support of the USO—from reports coming in to County Headquarters Taneytown District is far behind in its contributions for the United Service Organizations. This ought not to be so as Taneytown has always been one of the first places in the county to assume its responsibility in matters of this kind. This is a very needed piece of work—nation-wide in scope. Taneytown has been asked to contribute \$540.00 as our share. Let us come forward with our contributions promptly so Taneytown can go over the top. Members of the committee: Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Mrs. W. A. Rower, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, Norman Baumgardner, Murray Baumgardner, Alton Bostian, Norman Devilbiss, Murray Fuss, Harry Mohney, Rein Motter, M. S. Ohler, James Myers, Howell Rover, David Smith, Charles L. Stonesifer, Wm. E. Ritter, M. C. Fuss Chairman or Charles Arnold. Treas.

He is the happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home—Goethe.

GO TO CHURCH—The Church encourages everything that is good in you.

MANCHESTER.

Gerald Kauffman spoke at the session of St. Paul's Reformed S. S., Westminster, last Sunday.

Burnell Bortner son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles A. Bortner, of Lineboro, R. D., was operated on for appendicitis at the Union Memorial Hospital, Monday evening.

Recent callers at Reformed parsonage, Manchester, include: Revs. R. E. Carl and D. K. Reisinger, Greenmount; Rev. Paul Smith, Lineboro, and Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster; LeRoy D. Wentz, Lineboro. Mr. Saegusa, Melrose, and Prof. H. H. Good, Lancaster, Pa.

Prof. C. E. Reek, Supervisor of the Elementary Schools of Carroll Co., will speak at the meeting of the C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sunday at 6:45. The topic is "The Place of Education in a Democracy."

The Rally Day program of Trinity Reformed Church, this place, will be held on Sunday, at 10:15. A variety of features will be included.

Regular inspection of the home will prevent injuries due to falling bricks, stone trimmings or other materials loosened through age or weather.—Pathfinder.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business.—Robert West.

MARRIED

THOMAS—HITCHCOCK. The marriage of Miss Margaret Hitchcock, daughter of Dr. N. A. Hitchcock, Taneytown, and Dr. A. Seymour Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Thomas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place Monday evening, Sept. 8, 1941, at 8:00 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. L. N. Hitchcock, Westminster, Md. The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Thomas, sister of the groom. Best man was Dr. George Martin, of New York City. Mrs. G. E. Rue, a sister of the bride, of Taneytown, attended the wedding.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was given them and about 50 guests were at the home of the groom.

Mrs. Thomas, R. N., is teaching Sterilization in the Dental School of Columbia University, New York City. Dr. Thomas has just graduated at a dental school and will serve his internship at a Hospital at Glenn, Cove, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas will continue teaching and will live with the groom's parents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Guppy—Was your bachelor party a success? No—Wed—Was it? We have to postpone the wedding a whole week.

DIED.

MRS. JOHN SANDRUCK. Maggie M. Sandruck, wife of John Sandruck, passed away, Saturday, Sept. 1, at her home along Millers road near Manchester, at the age of 60 years and 7 days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ely, near Hampstead. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis suffered some time ago. She leaves her husband, a son, of Westminster R. D. 4; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Neudecker, of Snyderburg; 8 grand children; 3 sisters, Mrs. John Null, Millers, Md.; Mrs. Frank Zepp, of Hanover, and Mrs. George Drexler, Carrollton, Md.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the residence of Jacob Wink, and concluded in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

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

When possible, kitchen windows should be located over the sink or the sink under a window so a view is available.—Pathfinder.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

FOR SALE—Columbia Palace Range, medium size, nearly new.—R. M. Kesselring, George Street, Taneytown.

FLOWER SHOW & LUNCHEON will be sponsored by the Taneytown Homemakers' Club, Sept. 25. Hours 12-2, at the Municipal Building. Reservations for the luncheon to be sent to Miss Belva Koons, by Monday 22nd. Luncheon 35c.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Detour, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to The Detour Garage, Detour. 9-19-2t

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records Columbia, Victor, Blue Bird and Okeh—Lambert and Electric Store. 9-19-4t

LOST—A black, white and tan Male Dog, 15 inches tall, with gray head. Liberal reward.—L. E. Smith, 2 miles east of Taneytown and Emmitsburg road.

WANTED—Girl 18 years or over for house work, care for 2-year-old girl. Apply in writing "A" care of Record Office.

IRISH COBBLER Potatoes for sale at 75c per bushel.—Roy Baumgardner, Keyville.

IS THERE ANY FARMER who would care to seed 14 Acres of good clean land to wheat for half the grain? They find the seed. I'll buy lime and all the fertilizer delivered to the farm. But I want the straw.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar.

BREAD ROUTE AND TRUCK for sale. All hard road.—Apply to The Record Office.

WANTED—A woman for general house work. Write to P. O. Box 149. 9-19-2t

CIDER MAKING Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Taneytown Phone 48-F-11. 9-19-2t

WANTED—"Young men (white) as attendants, private mental hospital. Wages \$30 to \$60 per month with full maintenance. No experience necessary. Address—Superintendent of Nurses, Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Maryland." 9-19-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT—Four Rooms and Kitchen, Electric Lights and water.—Edw. Winter.

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

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

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. Stonesifer, Taneytown, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

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

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.

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

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Harvest Home Service, 10:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Luther League, 6:30; Harvest Home Service 7:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30 Winters—S. S., 9:30.

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

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Rally Day exercises will be held at Pipe Creek Church, Sept 28, 9:30, followed by Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Blessed and Fruitful Man." Afternoon Service, 2:15 P. M. Mr. Daniel Flynn a business man of Baltimore, will speak at 2:15 and 7:15 P. M. A men's chorus ("The Old Gang") of the United Brethren Church of Columbia Pa., will sing at 10:30, 2:15 and 7:15 P. M. Evening Service at 7:15. Mr. Daniel Flynn, speaking. Special singing by a Men's Chorus. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Samuel Tabert, leader.

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. 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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge. A. W. Garvin, pastor, Taneytown—Goal and Rally Day, 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. Special music by Mrs. J. N. O. Smith and daughter, Miss Mary Shriver; Recitations; Rev. Douglas Chandler, teacher in Westminster Theological Seminary, as the speaker. 7:30 P. M., the "Scenes and Songs of Motherhood" will be given. Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., Bible Study and Prayer Meeting the 3rd. Chapter of Galatians will be discussed.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney there will be no services.

Keyville Lutheran Church, Morning Worship, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Rocky Ridge Lutheran—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home, at 10:30 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Rally Day Program at 10:15; C. E., at 6:45; Prof. C. E. Reck will speak. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40. A visiting clergyman will be in charge.

Penitentiary Profitable

The Mississippi State penitentiary is a profitable institution. It raises enough cotton to pay its expenses of \$350,000 yearly, and still have a profit of \$80,000 left.

Military Parks

Two national military parks, Moore's Creek Battlefield and Guilford Courthouse, Battlefield, are located in North Carolina.

Imports Fluctuate

United States imports of farm products have fluctuated around \$1,000,000,000 annually in recent years.

Broken-out Eggs

Broken-out eggs keep best when stored in the refrigerator or other cool place in tightly covered dishes.

Different Titles

Books published in America under one title are sometimes published in Britain under a different title.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forbidden not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Diehl Brothers
Null, Thurlow W.

YOUNG MEN NEEDED IN THE NAVY.

At the suggestion of Secretary of Navy Knox, The Carroll Record agrees to help the Navy in giving ambitious local young men information about the opportunities the "Two-Ocean Navy" offers them for technical training and advancement as they serve their country in its emergency.

According to an announcement made public in Washington, a limited number of additional men between the ages of 17 and 50 will be given a chance, by enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve, to get to the top, with big pay, in jobs which by their aptitude and as a result of examination they show themselves fitted, from among nearly 50 different trades and vocations. These include such callings as aviation machinist, dental technician, photographer, diesel engineer, radio technician, electrician, welder, storekeeper and baker. Enlisted men may also qualify for commissions as officers.

Beginning this week, the Navy plans for a limited time to accept new qualified men for training. These men will be sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and may have a chance to go to a Navy Trade School even before assignment to the fleet. During this period they will be given regular Navy pay and the Navy's free schooling is valued at hundreds of dollars.

"Never in the history of the United States has there been greater opportunity for loyal young Americans to serve their country and build their futures than right now" said Secretary Knox.

In outlining the many advantages offered by enlistment in the United States Navy, The Carroll Record finds that it is possible for a bright young man to increase his pay seven times during his first enlistment and he can earn as much as \$126.00 a month. This monthly figure is actually worth much more when it is remembered that the man has few living expenses and is provided with the finest of medical and dental care.

"You have all your food and lodging, and also your dental outfit of clothing provided by Uncle Sam free." "In addition there are free sports and entertainment—even to the latest Hollywood pictures. On top of this you get free travel and adventure in colorful places—a thing few civilians can afford."

"When you consider the size of this country and the fact that the Navy will select only 15,000 applicants a month from many times that number throughout the United States, the quotation, 'Many are called but few are chosen,' will apply to local young men interested."

"Navy men are a 'hand-picked' lot. Candidates must be men of more than average intelligence and ambition, of fine moral character and must have the written recommendation of at least two local townspeople."

The Carroll Record has just received from Washington a supply of free illustrated booklets for all men interested and, in addition, will welcome inquiries from young men who wish to look into the new and greater opportunities the Navy now offers for training for future civilian careers as they serve their country now in its emergency.

Tower of Babel

Babel is the Surprise Word of the Week. Do not say "Babble." The name Babel did not derive from the confusion of tongues, or babbling, which the Lord's wrath brought about. Babel is simply the name of the city in the land of Shinar where the tower was built. It is from the Assyro-Babylonian word BAB-ILU, whereas babble is from the Latin BABULUS, meaning babble. Babel should not rhyme with dabble, gabble, rabble. It should rhyme with fable, gable, table. Correct pronunciation: BAY-b'l.

"Tobacco Leaves Make Lovely Styles"



At least for this maiden who has taken the vogue of the "famous brown" literally, and has had her hat and gown made of prime Maryland tobacco in honor of Maryland's annual tobacco festival, "The Court of the Magic Weed" to be held at La Plata, Md., September 26th and 27th.

Two Days And Nights Of Festivities To Enliven La Plata Tobacco Festival - Sept. 26 - 27

"While Your Cigarette Burns" to be Presented Friday and Saturday Afternoons.

"Curley Clements" To Play at Friday Night Barn Dance and Vincent Lopez at Coronation Ball Saturday Night.

"The greatest tobacco festival ever held"—is the prediction of those who are familiar with the plans of the "Court of the Magic Weed," the cigarette tobacco carnival to be presented by the Maryland Tobacco Festival Association at La Plata on September 26 and 27.

This will be the eighth Maryland Tobacco Festival and it will far outdo all previous efforts.

The pageant will be produced by the Harrington-Russell Festival Players and will be a tobacco fantasy entitled "While Your Cigarette Burns." The professional cast will be augmented by 150 Maryland young men and women who will be on hand at work on rehearsals.

On Friday night, the biggest Barn Dance ever held in this part of the country will be given in the La Plata tobacco warehouse. This music will be furnished by Curley Clements and his "Rodeo Rangers"—a real cowboy band especially experienced in barn dances and "square dances." This orchestra is heard every day over radio station WTH.

The climax will be reached on Saturday night at the Coronation Ball at which Queen Nicotina VIII will be crowned. Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra will play and a tremendous crowd is expected.

In connection with the festival there will also be a Tobacco Exhibit with cash awards for the growers of the prize specimens, and a Horse Show at the Fair Grounds on Sunday, September 28.

Wall Decoration

Wall brackets and hanging shelves were first designed by Chippendale in the middle Eighteenth century. They were either made of mahogany, elaborately carved, or of soft painted wood.

Gay Filler

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in midsummer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

Prop for Limbs

A handy and serviceable prop for fruit tree limbs is made by cutting sections from an old automobile casing about four inches long, with a hack saw and nailing them on the end of a pole of suitable length. This forms a Y, which will not slip from the limb and will not chafe the bark.

Same Speed

Radio and light waves travel at exactly the same speed—186,000 miles per second, according to the Better Vision institute. Sound waves, which differ basically from light and radio waves, travel at only one-fifth of a mile per second.

Pay for New Ideas

A midwestern railroad that rewards employees for suggestions on how to improve service and methods has adopted an average of 25 of their new ideas a week, during the past year and paid as much as \$750 for one.



Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES



"NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

Is it necessary to be a high school graduate in order to enlist in the Navy?

No. Navy enlistees need not be high school graduates. All applicants will be given an examination containing approximately 100 questions. A grade of 50 per cent or better on this examination is sufficiently high to pass the Navy educational standards. However, a high school education will be valuable to the seaman during his Navy enlistment.

If I enlist in the Navy or Naval Reserve, will I be sent to a Navy Trade School?

All new recruits are sent to one of four Naval Training Stations and after a training period they may take examinations for entrance into Navy Trade Schools. Those recruits who pass their examinations with sufficiently high grades are sent to Navy Trade Schools before assignment to the fleet. While attending these schools, they will receive regular Navy pay and free schooling valued at \$1500.

What is the greatest possible pay I can expect to earn during my first term of enlistment?

It is possible to earn as much as

\$126 a month by the end of your first term of enlistment, and remember that your clothing, lodging, medical and dental care are all supplied free.

After I have served my term of enlistment, what benefits do I get for re-enlistment?

Depending on your rate and length of service, you can get a cash bonus up to \$300 plus 30 days leave with pay.

What does the term "ash can" mean in the Navy?

An "ash can" is a slang term applied to the depth charge used to combat submarines. The average "ash can" is a container filled with approximately 300 pounds of T.N.T. and can be dropped overboard from a ship and so controlled as to explode at depths ranging from 36 to 300 feet. These are generally carried by the fast ships in the fleet, as a boat dropping a charge regulated to explode at 70 feet depth must move away from the explosion area at a speed of 25 knots or more. These "ash cans" are either rolled off the stern or shot from "y-guns" which hurl one right and one left simultaneously.

VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA—will play at the "Coronation Ball," the climax of the "Court of the Magic Weed Tobacco Festival at La Plata on Saturday night, September 27.



PEGGY AND BEALE FLETCHER

—Dance Directors and featured dancers with Harrington-Russell Players who, with a cast of 150, will take part in the pageant at the Maryland Tobacco Festival.



CURLEY CLEMENTS—Leader of the famous "Rodeo Rangers" cowboy band which will furnish the music for the mammoth Barn Dance to be held in the La Plata Tobacco Warehouse on Friday night, September 26 as a feature of the "Court of the Magic Weed" Tobacco Festival.



ROSALIE BABER AND FORREST WOOD—Featured dancers with Harrington-Russell Festivals, who will produce the pageant "While Your Cigarette Burns" on Friday and Saturday afternoons, September 26 and 27 at the Maryland Tobacco Festival at La Plata.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE
William H. Forsythe
ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis.
James E. Boylan
CLERK OF COURT.
Levi D. Maus, Sr

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green.
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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COUNTY TREASURER
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HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.
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Adab E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS
Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres. James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres. David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

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

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 9:05 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:50 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:30 P. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.
Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Injections For Hernia Need Truss

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

DURING the last World war, there was a large number of recruits found to have hernia. They had the choice of undergoing an operation or dropping out of the army. Those that underwent an operation were in a hospital three to four weeks, remained home another three to four weeks, after which they were usually allowed to go on full duty.

What about the injection method of treating hernia? The injection method was in bad standing with the medical profession at that time owing to the fact that it was being done by other than physicians or by physicians without sufficient surgical training. In addition to this, the fluid used to sclerose or harden the tissues to prevent hernia coming through was not always satisfactory.

Ninety Percent Cured.
Today, some surgeons report 90 per cent cures in carefully selected cases, while the lowest percentage of cases selected for the injection method is now about 30 per cent, 90 per cent of which obtain a cure.

What type of hernia is suitable for the injection method? While surgeons are not in complete agreement on what are suitable cases, it is agreed that—
(a) hernias that have occurred recently,
(b) hernias in thin individuals,
(c) those in which the hernia can be readily pushed back into the abdomen, and
(d) those who are older and would not undergo operation too well can be called suitable cases for the injection method.

Truss Necessary.
Dr. Lazarus Manoil of New York city, in Archives of Surgery, states that, in addition to a safe and effective "hardening" substance, the use of a well-fitting truss is absolutely necessary. The truss must be worn day and night during the entire time the injections are given two or three times weekly for six to eight weeks. After injections have been completed, the patient must remove the truss at night but wear it during the day for four to six months.

New Treatment for Varicose Ulcers

ONE of the mean ailments often found in hospital clinics is varicose ulcers.
Varicose ulcer is due to weak veins. Just as one can inherit strong blood vessels—arteries and veins—so can one inherit weak vessels. Certain work, such as standing, causes varicose veins and ulcers, but Dr. Josephus C. Luke, Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, points out that the tendency toward varicose veins is always present in these cases.

In order to save time of patients, nurses and physicians, Dr. Luke reports upon a method of treatment which combines most of the good points of other methods of treatment. This treatment consists of tying off of the great surface vein of the leg high up near the groin and then injecting a hardening solution down the vein in the lowest part of the leg.
Dr. Luke had performed 146 such operations upon 128 patients during the previous 16 months, 88 being for uncomplicated varicose veins and 58 in which a varicose ulcer was also present. These operations were performed under a local anesthetic—patient not put to sleep—in the outpatient operating room, the patient returning home immediately after the operation.

What were the results following this method? "The healing of the long-standing ulcers following this method is phenomenal. The pain is relieved immediately. Recent ulcers heal in a week and long-standing ulcers in about six weeks." The patient is allowed to walk about at home for about a week and a strapping, applied following operation, is worn for about one month after the ulcer is healed.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Two or three hours after I have eaten I get a burning pain in my stomach. The only relief is more food or liquid. I'm always getting shooting pains from my side to my stomach. My doctor told me that I had a touch of ulcer.
A.—As you get the pain two or three hours after eating it is likely that your doctor states that you have or are getting an ulcer. Diet and alkalies are the usual treatment.

CURRENT FICTION

Ambition Realized

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

GUESTS at the Mountain House were thrilled when Rufus Little and his party arrived for the climbing season. Rufus was rated among the most accomplished climbers of the day. And everyone knew that the veteran's heart was set on conquering Mount Glacier.

No living man had ever reached Glacier's lofty summit. Others of the world's greatest pinnacles had succumbed to his skill and perseverance. And now Mount Glacier! Hundreds of others had failed. It had been said that no living man would ever reach its summit. And yet to accomplish that very end had become an obsession with Rufus Little. It meant the crowning achievement of his career.

There were three in Rufus' party—Alvin Daniels, who had scaled the most precipitous trail up the Matterhorn in record time; Perley Flagg, whose name was a byword of achievement among mountain climbers of the Alps; and Rufus himself. Alvin and Perley were not as sober or concerned about the success of the attempt as was their leader. To them it was a glorious adventure; to Rufus the accomplishment of a burning ambition.

The trio set out early one morning in late spring. It took the party a week to reach Glacier's base; a week of climbing that would have taxed the skill of unladen men, let alone these three who were forced to struggle over lesser ridges, each bearing on his back a minimum of 40 pounds of food and equipment.

Rufus had chosen his companions with foresight. When the base camp was established, both Daniels and Flagg were as eager for the ascent as when they started.

Following a day's rest, the party awoke before daylight and prepared to make their first ascent—the south wall. At the first flush of dawn they set out. Roped together, with Rufus in the lead, they made quick time over the comparatively easy southern defense. Once atop the wall they rested, ate, and began climbing again by two in the afternoon. High above them towered the cone-shaped summit.

Their present encumbrance was a knob known as the Camel's Hump. At first the slope was easy; the snow well packed for climbing purposes. But by late afternoon, with the

hump's top still a good hour away, the trail became more precipitous. The slope shot upward at a dangerous angle.

Rufus kept in the lead, digging out footholds with his axe with studied care. He surmounted one ledge after another, gave his companions the advantage of a tight rope whenever possible, and finally, just as daylight began to fade, reached the top of the final ledge, and halted.

They made camp on the wind-blown summit of the Camel's Hump and went immediately to bed.
At dawn they were up and ready to begin again. Caching a quantity of their food supply, they began at once the ascent of the dangerous Pulpit Rock. The Rock presented the first real difficulties of the climb. It was accomplished by hitching the body up through a series of chimneys—narrow crevices with an almost perpendicular climb. Rufus, as usual in the lead, reached the last chimney's top at one-thirty in the afternoon. Below him his companions were obscured from view by an angle of rock.

Alone, with a hundred-mile-an-hour wind threatening at any moment to unseat him from his precarious perch, the veteran confronted and overcame one of the most hazardous of all ascents.
At the chimney's top a flat slab of rock, smooth as glass, sloped upward at a near perpendicular angle for a distance of 15 feet. A barely visible crack, not large enough for a man to insert in it his fingertips, extended the length of the slab. It looked impossible, but Rufus knew it had to be done.

Inserting the point of his climbing axe in the crack and making it secure by twisting the handle outward, he hoisted up his body, clung to the sheer face of the slab for a breathless instant while he loosened the point and repeated the maneuver, and again pulled himself up.

In this manner, miraculously, he reached the ledge above. When his two companions arrived at the chimney's top, they ascended the slab easily with the help of Rufus' tight rope.
That night the party camped on a ledge scarcely wide enough for all three of them to lie down side by side. Directly beneath them was a drop of some thousands of feet. Above, the summit was scarcely 700 feet away, a good half-mile of climbing. The temperature was far below freezing. The air had become light and was difficult to breathe. Every step during the past three or four hours of climbing had been torture, lung-racking. A rest was required every few feet.

Rufus' eyes began to burn with a strange light. No man had before reached the height to which the three had ascended.
As usual they were up before dawn, and at the faintest hint of daylight had begun the climb. Progress was snail-like, every foot gained meant a tremendous struggle. A slip now would mean destruction to all three, so precarious were the footholds. By noon they had accomplished but a scant 200 feet. An hour later a heavy mist enshrouded them. Rufus knew the signs, and great as was his eagerness, he was not a fool. He led his companions back to the upper camp, and for two days they remained inside the shroud of a tent that was their camp, while a fierce storm raged without.

On the third day it cleared, and again they attempted to gain the summit. But again a storm overtook them and they were forced to retreat.
That night they held a conference. It was, they agreed, an impossibility for all three to gain the summit. Someone must be left behind. Another camp would have to be established further up, and it would be out of the question to transport enough food and equipment for three.

Daniels and Flagg were younger. They realized that if the thing could be done it would fall to them. And yet they hesitated, knowing the obsession that fairly haunted the mind of Rufus Little.

Rufus was silent for a long time. But at last he looked into the eyes of his two youthful companions and nodded. The two youths carried a memory of that look for many a year afterward.

Early the next morning Daniels and Flagg started out. All day long Rufus awaited in the camp below with his thoughts. At dusk the two youths returned. It was impossible, they said, to gain the summit. An insurmountable overhanging ledge jutted out and prevented progress from all angles.

Rufus listened to the pair and said nothing. The next morning he announced he was going to attempt the ascent alone. Daniels and Flagg tried to dissuade him, but the old veteran was obstinate. He departed with his companions' pleas ringing in his ears.

At night their companion had not returned and Daniels and Flagg fell into a doze. By noon of the next day they began to lose hope. By mid-afternoon they knew that no living thing would have been able to withstand the ravages of exposure for so long a period.

They held on for another day, however, and then descended to the next camp. Here they waited three days more and then sorrowfully began fighting their way downward.

That was the last time Rufus Little had ever been seen. The following spring two aviators announced their intention of flying over Glacier's summit, no small feat in itself. And in May of the same year the act was accomplished.
Among other things, the aviators reported seeing something that looked like a torn piece of jacket plastered against a tiny mount on the summit. . . . Daniels and Flagg, both of whom heard the announcement, exchanged startled glances. And then, joyfully, they knew. Old Rufus Little had realized his ambition. Mount Glacier had been conquered!

How Moths Get By

An opening only four-thousandths of an inch wide is large enough to admit a newly hatched clothes moth larva, according to Wallace Colman of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Mr. Colman has been testing to find the smallest crevice through which larvae of the common webbing clothes moth can pass. His tests show that a larva just out of an egg can crawl through opening no wider than the thickness of a sheet of good quality bond paper. Most newsprint paper is slightly thinner. This explains why woollens packed in boxes or chests tight enough to keep out flying clothes moths still may suffer moth damage. Mr. Colman says when a flying moth finds the opening to a box of woollens too small to get through herself, she lays her eggs in the crack. The tiny larvae that hatch in a few days have no trouble crawling into the box and getting at their food supply of woollens. To keep clothes safe in a chest or trunk seal all cracks with gummed tape.

Gets Spanish War Check After Waiting 40 Years

FENVILLE, MICH.—It took more than 40 years but A. V. Brown at last has been paid for part of his services in the Spanish-American war.
Brown is in receipt of a check for \$8.40 from the adjutant general of Arkansas "in full payment for services in the Spanish-American war."
Although the war ended in 1898, Brown recalls that Company L, 1st Arkansas volunteer infantry, was encamped for a week before being mustered into service. The \$8.40 is the belated payment for that week in camp, he said.

Fishermen Trio Recovers 59 River Victims' Bodies

PAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS.—Authorities have a ready answer when a drowning in the Mississippi river is reported here and the body has not been recovered.
"Send for the Lessards!"
George Lessard, 61, and his sons, George Jr. and Lester, commercial fishermen, have recovered the bodies of 59 drowning victims from the Mississippi in the last 40 years. They never turn down a request for help, and they work without pay.
"It would be a poor thing to take pay for," the elder Lessard remarked.
Because of their intimate knowledge of the river and its currents, the Lessards usually lose little time in locating a body. But one search took them six days.

British Golfers Advised About Play During Raids

LONDON.—Those Nazis can't stop Englishmen hitting back—even if it's at a golf ball. They do it with humor, too; here are some of the new wartime rules issued by the Richmond Golf club:
"In competitions, during gunfire, or while bombs are falling, players may take cover without penalty for ceasing play."
"The positions of known delayed-action bombs are marked by red flags at a reasonably, but not guaranteed, safe distance."
"Shrapnel and-or bomb splinters on the fairways or in bunkers within a club's length of a ball may be moved without penalty."

'Curb Service' Unites Couple Seeking Minister

NORMAN, OKLA.—Norman has had its first "curb service" marriage.
An out-of-town couple, coming here to get married, went to a church to find a preacher. He was not there and the youth and girl walked out to the curb and hailed a passerby.
"Do you know where we can find a preacher?" the youth asked.
"Sure," the passerby told him, "I'm one myself."
The preacher, a vegetable and fruit salesman, also offered to perform the ceremony on the spot. A woman to whom he had just attempted to sell vegetables provided a pen for signing the marriage certificate.

Gas Shelter Gets Test—Three Skunks Move In

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—The recently completed gas-proof shelter of the 41st Infantry division received its first real test recently. Three skunks moved in.

Granny Flies as Hobby; Takes Father for Ride

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Lavender and old lace is not for Michigan's 60-year-old "flying grandmother," Mrs. Carl Rufus.
When she returned recently from an 8,000-mile solo flight to the West coast Mrs. Rufus reiterated her contempt of teas, bridge parties and gardening enjoyed by other women of her age.
But perhaps, she says, her two-month trip in her little plane afforded her enough stories and anecdotes to keep her bridge-playing friends frightened and jealous until next year, when she plans to fly to New York and Maine.
A wife of a University of Michigan professor, Mrs. Rufus began flying almost three years ago.
"Accidents, close calls—pshaw!" she says. "Just a few mishaps. I got a flat tire from Texas cactus plants and I chipped my propeller in southern California."
Mrs. Rufus is the only flier of the family, but she often takes other members—including her 91-year-old father, the Rev. G. C. Squire—along as passengers. She has three children and three grandchildren, whom she likes to frighten with admitted exaggerations of her exploits in the air.

Aircraft Foreman Jailed For Stealing Aluminum

BUFFALO.—Bernard Cwiklinski, 33, a foundry foreman for the Bell Aircraft corporation, received a three-month penitentiary sentence for taking four aluminum bars from the plant.
"In another country you might be shot for this," City Judge Charles T. Yeager told him.
"Your greatest offense was in undermining the safety of the government, stealing aluminum intended for airplane production at a time when both are so vital to our national defense."
Cwiklinski, charged with petit larceny, admitted taking the bars with the intention of selling them, and added:
"I just had a yen for whisky."
The bars, each weighing about 15 pounds and valued at \$10, were recovered.

MICKIE SAYS—

TO MAKE MONEY, YA GOTTA SPEND MONEY, AN' WHERE KIN YOU SPEND IT ANY BETTER THAN BY ADVERTISING FOR MORE BUSINESS IN THIS NEWSPAPER?



Crossword Puzzle

No. 39

ACROSS
1. Throw
5. Indian prince
10. Plant insect
12. Run away
13. Rest
14. Kind of bird
15. High in pitch (mus.)
16. Past
18. Large worm
19. Reserved
21. Looks over hastily
24. Actualities
28. Bulging pot
29. Music note
30. A constellation
31. Obese
32. Boy
33. Militia (abbr.)
34. Wine receptacle
35. Neuter pronoun
36. Secluded valley
37. Branch
39. Female colt
40. Bush
42. Dry, of wine
45. Trash
46. Aflx
49. Chatter
51. The southern states
53. Pungent vegetable
54. Unravel
55. Canvas shelters
56. Require

DOWN
1. Bark of mulberry tree
2. Gem
3. Close

25. Desert mammal
26. Quaver
27. A bursting forth
29. Rodent
32. Alleviates
36. Angling term
38. Exists
39. Money reserves
41. Radium term (sym.)
42. A blot
43. Sea eagle
44. Brother of Abel
46. Wheel spindle

LOW FRA
APE EEL
ANGEL SMITE
BEARD SABER
ETNA KING
SPOKE
ORT ANA COW
PARIS PEONY
STY TOO TEE
JERKS
NIST ATOP
ORATE AFIRE
DAWN BEGAN
EEN UTE
DYE TYR

Answer to Previous Puzzle
47. Plunge into water
48. Feat
50. Child
52. Electrified particle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11		12			
13					14			
15			16	17		18		
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 21

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OVERCOMING THE ADVERSARY

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 12:7-12; 15:2-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death.—Revelation 12:11.

War! What a familiar word! Men are saying we should put an end to war. We wish it were possible, but as long as sin rules in the hearts of men, there will be wars; in fact, our lesson tells us of a greater war which is to take place in the heavens. The devil is busy not only on earth, but in the heavenly places, and wherever he is there is war. Only when Christ, the Prince of Peace, comes to reign will peace come to all the earth.

Our lesson presents three scenes: Conflict in heaven, rejoicing over victory there, and a victory on earth which brought joy in heaven.

I. War in Heaven (12:7-9).
A clear, succinct, and helpful word on these verses is quoted from Dr. John R. Bradbury:

"The dispensational interpretation of this passage is that during the period of tribulation, which follows the rapture of the saints, as described in I Thessalonians 4:15-18; I Corinthians 15:51, 52, and other passages, there will be a war in heaven between Michael and his angels and the devil and his. Satan is not in hell now. It is wrong to teach that he is there. He is the prince of the power of the air. He rules the darkness of this world. He inspires wickedness in his domain and on earth. Against these conditions the Christian is solemnly warned to prepare (Eph. 6:10-18). When we say that Satan is in heaven, we do not mean the heaven of the immediate presence of God. The Bible speaks of different heavens and there is even a 'heaven of heavens' (I Kings 8:27).

"From whence come all the cross-currents of wickedness now sweeping over the world—many of them contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of the people? That there is a malevolent genius directing sinister operations to hinder and baffle God and to destroy mankind is easy to understand. Many people ask, 'Why does not God destroy him?' The answer to that is in this lesson. His hour is coming. He will be expelled from his domain by Michael and his angels. Then, because the people of this world have co-operated with Satan so willingly, he will be allowed to take refuge in the earth. He will come down (v. 12) in great wrath, 'because he knoweth that he hath but a short time.'"

II. Rejoicing in Heaven (12:10-12).
If we accept what seems to be the correct view; namely, that the woman of Revelation 12:1-5 is Israel, the nation in which the child (v. 5), who is Christ, was born, then it would appear that those who here rejoice in the victory over the dragon (Satan) would be the Jewish believers who will have come through great tribulation. At the same time it is quite appropriate to apply the truth of the passage to us who now find ourselves in conflict with Satanic powers.

The accuser does not hesitate to appear even in the presence of God to bring charges against us (see Job 1:6-12). But we need not fear him, for he is already judged (I John 16:11) and will (as we see in our lesson) one day be cast down to earth, and (as other Scripture reveals) will ultimately be cast into the lake of fire (Rev. 20:10).

But he is here now, a supernatural (but not divine) being, plaguing us, tempting us, accusing us. What shall we do about it? As to his accusation, we know we have a just and loving God and also have an Advocate to plead our causes before Him (I John 2:2). For his present attacks, our lesson gives the secret of spiritual victory in verse 11.

III. Victory on Earth (Rev. 15:2-4).
The scene of victorious rejoicing which we see here is evidently in heaven, but it is because of victory on earth. Here are those that have come through the horrible conditions described in Revelation 13, and have been victorious over the beast, in spite of his great powers.

They sing; that is the token of real victory, of a heart victory. Whatever loss they may have suffered, and whatever trials they may have gone through, they have "gotten the victory" (v. 2). They sing the song of Moses and the Lamb (cf. Exod. 15:1-21 and Rev. 5:9-14).

It is right that the redeemed of the Lord should sing, glorifying the name of God (v. 4) and magnifying His great and marvelous works (v. 3). Let us remind ourselves again that if we are Christians, we are on the victorious side. The glimpse into the heavens which we find in our lesson should give us the right perspective with which to view the troublesome experiences of life. God has a plan, and He will bring it to complete and victorious fruition in His own time and His own way.

Goat-Like Deer Found In Flock Amazes Farmer

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—In the interest of science, and incidentally to satisfy his own curiosity, Ben Perea, a farmer, is eager to have a naturalist study the strange, hybrid animal that wandered home recently from a mountain-grazing range with his flock of goats.

The animal has the ears and movements of a deer, the hairless hide of a Chihuahua dog and other characteristics that may be traced to its mother, a goat, according to Perea.

"When I first saw it I was struck by the fact that it was hairless except for a very fine fuzz," he said. "Then when I attempted to examine it at close range it bounded away with the high, even jumps of a deer."

"Later I noticed that its ears were shaped like those of a deer and that it shifted them for sound as a deer does. I wondered if it might be a cross between a deer and a goat. Perhaps some of the naturalists might be interested in studying it."

"It certainly has me puzzled," he declared.

Picks Up Fortune While Strolling; Wedding Looks

NEW YORK.—How would you like to find:

A bracelet with 68 diamonds on each side, 10 diamonds on the clasp, two large diamonds in the center, 112 baguettes, one of them very large, and a \$300 reward offered for its return?

Joseph Calabro, out with a woman friend, picked up such a piece of jewelry near LaGuardia airport.

He carried it around in his pocket for five days, when he was told by a jeweler it was very valuable and then turned it over to the police.

The police are looking for the person who recently advertised the loss of such an item, offering a \$300 reward.

If he gets the reward, says Calabro, he and the lady friend will get married.

New Fast-Firing Weapon Is Adopted for the Army

WASHINGTON.—Adoption by the army of a new style fast-firing carbine—a five-pound light weapon—was announced by Secretary Stimson as "one of the most significant steps" taken recently by the war department.

A modernized semi-automatic weapon, this carbine will largely displace the .45 caliber service pistol, which has only a sixth its range.

All infantry officers below the rank of major, all non-commissioned officers and many soldiers now armed with the pistol will be equipped with the newest addition to the army's arsenal, Stimson said.

NOT TOO FAR DOWN



"I came to seek a position in your firm, sir."
"I suppose you wish to start in as president and work down."

Popular Lady

Mrs. Pumpkinseed (to new maid)—Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mandy; they're old masters.

Mandy—Gracious, ma'am! Who'd ever thought you'd been married all them times.

Just Testing

"I hope this time you've brought me matches that will light, my son."

"Yes, mother," said the little lad. "I've tried them, every one."

He Names 3 'Articles of War,' but Omits Artillery

CAMP ROBINSON, ARK.—Lieut. Col. Alexander O. Gorder, regular army training director, was quizzing new soldiers on military regulations.

"What are the Articles of War?" he asked.

"There are three," replied a recruit, "rifle, pistol and bayonet."

Odd Tribe Uses Masks to Scare Spirit of Death

Tucanos of Brazil, Least
Known People, Have
Queer Customs.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Ceremonial dance costumes of one of the earth's least known peoples—the Tucano Indians of the Rio Uaupes on the Brazil-Ecuador border—have just been added to the collection of the Smithsonian institution.

They were received from Lt. Col. Bina Machado, air attache of the Brazilian embassy, who spent 18 months in this little-explored hinterland a few years ago and gained an intimate knowledge of the native peoples.

Scare the Demons.

This particular tribe has been described by travelers in the past but remains almost unstudied anthropologically. The costumes, used in dances to ward off evil spirits who are supposed to cause sickness and death, are of beaten bark cloth made from the bark of the Brazil-nut tree. Each of them includes a mask intended to frighten the demons.

Among the articles collected by Colonel Machado, but not included in the material acquired by the Smithsonian, were rubber shoes used by the Indians in these dances. These may represent the most primitive use of rubber for footwear.

The medicine man, according to the account given by Colonel Machado to Smithsonian anthropologists, must dance well when he dons his weird costume for if an important patient dies in spite of his incantations he is held responsible for it and is likely to be beaten in punishment.

Are Real Artists.

Other articles of South American ethnology just acquired for the Smithsonian collections include remarkably lifelike portraits painted on goatskin by the Quechua Indians of Imbabura province, Ecuador. These Indians have acquired remarkable proficiency in the white man's style of painting.

They will be grouped with a similar collection of portraits by native artists obtained many years ago from various tribes of Peruvian Indians—the Cashivos, Piro, Lorenzos, Orejons, and Campas—by Lt. W. E. Stafford, who explored the country for the United States department of agriculture.

The individual portraits show remarkable variations in physical features and faithfully record details of personal adornment, costume, and weapon types.

Tiny Town Really Goes All Out to Help Win War

WAWOTA, SASK.—This little Saskatchewan community has knocked itself out with its all-out war effort.

What likely constitutes a record for all Canada, the district has sent its last available, eligible man to war.

There are no young men able to stand left in Wawota.

The town has a population of 250 and 100 men have left for service. The citizens are doing their bit, too. At a Red Cross carnival they raised \$100 an hour for eight straight hours.

Greatest English Sonnet Writers

Shakespeare, Milton, Wordsworth and Keats are credited with being the greatest English sonnet writers of all time.

Humans Can't Hear It

A dog whistle recently put on the market emits a note so high that human ears cannot hear it, but dogs hear the sound perfectly.

Long Trousers in England

Beau Brummel, who was George Bryan Brummel, was the first to introduce long trousers in England.

9 Stitches in Victim, 9 Months to Stabber

DOVER, DEL.—Hildred H. Ireland doesn't believe that a stitch in time saves nine.

Ireland pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery with a knife on John Tatmon. The official court sentence was nine months' imprisonment—one month for each stitch required to close the wound.

British Decoy Planes Of Rubber Fool Nazis

AKRON, OHIO.—An Akron manufacturer disclosed that Great Britain is using decoy planes of rubber, inflated like balloons, to lure enemy raiders into wasting bombs.

Cliff Slusser, vice president in charge of production, said the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has built life-size planes, with exteriors duplicating those of fighting ships, out of rubber. From overhead, and even close on the ground, the deception is so complete it baffles experienced airmen.

"The rubber planes already built by Goodyear include English Spitfires—now in use 'somewhere in Britain'—and other types which have been sent overseas," Mr. Slusser said.

Here's Real 'Bottleneck' Acute Shortage of Corks

WASHINGTON.—The commerce department called attention to a real bottleneck of potential concern to millions of parched patriots.

The dry facts are, the department said in a report on the alcoholic beverage situation, that "rationing of limited supplies of cork has introduced a new factor in beverage distribution," particularly since "no suitable substitute for cork for bottle caps and stoppers is at present in production."

The department added, however, that the possible use of a composition of rubber (also a strategic imported material, but relatively more abundant than cork) or of developing a cork source in Brazil was under consideration.

Carrier Pigeons Relay Story of Army Induction

TRENTON, N. J.—Francis P. Duff relayed home by carrier pigeon the step-by-step story of his induction into army service.

He brought with him from his hillside home, 50 miles away, six pigeons. The first flew homeward with a message reporting his arrival. Then, as Duff passed through the various stages of induction, the rest fluttered away, the last pigeon taking to the air as Duff boarded a train for Fort Dix.

Wife Beater—the Rat— Turns Out to Be Mouse

ANNISTON, ALA.—A woman's screams aroused the neighborhood and someone called police to "stop a man beating his wife, or something terrible."

A police car dashed up and officers ran into the house to find:

A wife standing on a chair and a husband pursuing a mouse.

He Bails Out, Falling Wing Breaks Glasses

SIMI, CALIF.—J. D. Toborg, 27, of Roscoe, Calif., went up 8,000 feet in a homemade plane.

The right wing snapped. Toborg bailed out and said he fell into the path of the broken wing. The tip just grazed his head. It broke his glasses and scratched his nose, but that's all. He floated to a safe landing.

Pigeon Returns, Absent 12 Years

Finds Canaries Now Ruling
Roost in Old Home.

IRVINGTON, N. J.—John H. Stillwell thought there was some mistake when a workman at a coal pocket about a mile from his home telephoned that he had caught a pigeon wearing a leg band which was inscribed with Mr. Stillwell's name and address.

"I haven't any pigeons," said Mr. Stillwell. "I raise canaries. I sold all my pigeons six years ago."

However, he drove over and got the pigeon. It was a red-checked hen, green-breasted with reddish spots on a white body.

"Yoo-hoo," said the pigeon at sight of Mr. Stillwell.

"I'll be darned," said Mr. Stillwell at sight of the pigeon.

Mr. Stillwell was pretty sure that he recognized the bird, and when he got home with it, his wife confirmed his judgment. It was one of six young birds, all racing pigeons, which he and his wife had taken by a round-about route to Goshen, N. Y., in the spring of 1929 for a test flight. The red-checked hen is the first of the lot to show up.

Inquiries Mr. Stillwell made at the coal pocket showed that the bird had been flying around the place for several days and this morning had found a window in the office open and had flown in.

Mr. Stillwell has lost most of his interest in pigeons and was inclined to give the red-checked hen to the man who had bought his other pigeons. His wife persuaded him to keep it, however.

"After all," said Mrs. Stillwell, "it made the best time of any of those we released at Goshen."

The pigeon, now 13 years old, is in good shape, well fed and not at all exhausted by its flight from Goshen, a distance of about 50 miles as the crow flies. Mr. Stillwell put it in with the canaries.

"You can't fly," he told it, "but maybe you can learn to sing."

Wit and Humor



SLIGHT MISTAKE

They boarded the Fifth avenue bus, a charming young lady and a handsome escort. Tenderly he assisted her as they passed through the doorway. The vehicle was jammed with other passengers and the escort looked anxious. Leaning forward he whispered to the young lady:

"Can we squeeze in here, darling?"

Every face in the bus was turned toward the pretty young lady and they noticed her blush, as she answered faintly:

"No, dear, wait until we get home."

No Delay

"Henry," said his brand new father-in-law, "I put a check for fifty thousand dollars among your wedding presents last night."

Henry nodded with appreciation.

"Of course," continued the old gentleman, "you understand that was only for effect."

"Oh, yes sir!" bubbled the bridegroom, "and let me say, sir, the effect was very satisfactory. The bank cashed it without question at 9:01 this morning."

CONJECTURE



"Do you like a man that quotes poetry?"

"Well, he is usually better than one who relies on original conversation."

Body Plant Gets Auto Industry's First Navy "E"



THE United States Navy's cherished "E" award for excellence now flies from the staff of the Fisher Body die and machine unit in Detroit. The "E" pennant—the highest service award in the Navy—was presented to the Fisher plant for its excellence and ahead-of-schedule production of naval ordnance. The Fisher plant was the first in the automotive industry to receive the coveted award.

Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius presented the "E" pennant to Edward F. Fisher, vice-president of General Motors and general manager of its Fisher Body division, in a colorful ceremony at the plant. In making the presentation, Admiral Cluverius said the Fisher die and machine unit was the "finest naval machine shop" he had ever seen.

High ranking officers of the ninth naval district, executives of General Motors and the 1,500 employees in the plant witnessed the presentation and the raising of the flag.

Pictured above is Fisher, left, as he received the pennant from Admiral Cluverius, center, while a member of the color guard waited to hoist it to the plant flag staff.

The "E" pennant will fly below the naval ordnance flag, which was presented simultaneously to the plant. The plant also is entitled to paint a large block "E" on its stack—similar to the Navy practice by which crew winners of the award inscribe an "E" on the ship funnel or gun turret.

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, HANDS OUT A ROUGH IDEA!

—AN' BESIDES YA KIN LEARN ANY ONE OF FORTY ODD SKILLED TRADES IN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY!

GEE—THEN YOL CAN EARN BIG PAY WHEN YOL GET OUT!

—AN' YA GET FREE MEDIKAL AN' DENTAL CARE IN TH' NAVY!!! —AN' TH' SWELL FOOD FILLED WIT' VITAMINKS MAKES YA MUSKLES SO BIG—OOPS!

—EXCUSE ME, I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO THAT — BUT IT GIVES YA A ROUGH IDEA WHAT TH' NAVY DONE FER ME!!

OKAY, POPEYE, YOU CAN SIGN ME UP. RIGHT NOW!

You'll look great in a Navy uniform!

Everyone looks bigger, handsomer, in that uniform Uncle Sam's Navy gives you. And that's only a start. Uncle Sam takes great care of his sailors.

Free meals. Free board. Free travel. Free medical and dental care. Free training in any one of fifty-odd skilled trades. And the Navy pays you good money while you learn.

What an opportunity! If you are 17 or over, get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "Life in the U.S. Navy," from the Navy Editor of this newspaper.

**SERVE YOUR COUNTRY!
BUILD YOUR FUTURE!
GET IN THE NAVY NOW!**

SHALL I GO TO CHURCH?

1. Have I time to go to church? God instituted the Sabbath for man's benefit in order that he might have one day in seven for physical and mental rest, and especially that he might have time to worship. Are all the other things that I may arrange to do on the Lord's Day as important as these? Am I robbing myself if I take an hour or two from my day of rest and worship to attend to things to which the whole day should be devoted? Or am I robbing myself of a vital opportunity if I devote the holy day to un-holy things?

2. Have I inclination to go to church? Do I feel the need of communion with God, of contact with the source of spiritual strength and life, for the regeneration of those qualities which inspire within me the best habits and attitudes of my life? Do I really want to promote in my life the spirit of decency, honesty, purity, friendliness, charity and reverence? Can I best develop this spirit in my home with the Sunday newspaper, in my car on a road busy with Sunday traffic, at a pleasure resort with its accompanying noise and confusion, at a Sunday baseball game, or in the worshipful atmosphere of a Christian Church where voice and heart are raised to God in prayer and praise?

3. Have I facilities conveniently at hand? Do I live so far away from a church that attendance upon its services will entail inconvenience upon me? Is the church building comfortable, is the association conducive to spiritual enjoyment? The churches of my community have been erected and equipped to provide the best facilities for worship. Why should I not make regular use of them?

4. Will it do me good to go to church? Is it my experience that church attendance depresses me or stimulates me? Do I feel better or worse afterwards? Does it spoil my day or crown my day? Is it time and energy lost, or something very important gained that I have spent some time in the house of God?

MANY TASTY CHEESE SPREADS CAN BE MADE ON THE FARM

By using various flavoring materials, such as pimentos, olives, nuts, sweet pickle relish, pineapple and similar materials, a great many kinds of cheese and cheese spreads may be made on the farm, says Prof. George B. Hughes of the University of Maryland dairy department. He points out that they are very useful for sandwiches and salads and find favor with the entire family because of the wide variety of flavors offered. This type of cheese, he says, is high in nutritive value and is desirable in the diet of any member of the family.

Prof. Hughes tells how a satisfactory product can be made on the farm. He says to select clean cream or milk ranging from 4 to 20 percent fat content and place it in any container, preferably an enamel or aluminum kettle. Place the container in a room where the temperature may be kept at approximately 72°F. Inoculate the contents of the container with clabbered milk at the rate of four tablespoons to each gallon of milk or cream, stirring well when the clabber is added. Keep it at the temperature mentioned for 12 to 14 hours. At the end of that period, the milk or cream should have a clean and pleasant acid flavor and should be in the form of a firm curd.

The coagulated material is then placed in clean muslin or unbleached cotton draining bags. Heavy white sugar sacks are satisfactory if the stitched seams are doubled over and rewashed. The threads in the cloth of these bags must be close enough so that the whey that drains away will be clear and not cloudy. Draining is allowed to take place in a cool room and may be facilitated by pressing the curd bags between boards weighted with cans or pails of water. When the curd is firm enough to hold its shape, usually after pressing 48 hours, it is salted to suit the taste and is ready for the addition of flavors.

In making pimento cheese, about three average size pieces of the whole pimento to each pound of curd will give very satisfactory results. The pimento should be chopped in fine pieces or passed through a meat grinder. Olive nut cheese can be made by mixing three tablespoons of chopped olives and one and one-half or two tablespoons of chopped pecans to each pound of curd. Relish cheese is made by mixing three tablespoons of sweet pickle relish with one pound of plain or pimento flavored curd.

NEW COTTON STOCKINGS APPEAL TO FARM WOMEN.

For everyday around the house, garden and farmyard, the average farm woman is more interested in service-weight hose than in sheer and lovely leisure-time stockings, according to Miss Helen Shelby, Specialist in clothing for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

She calls attention to the many new styles in cotton hose designed by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which include both sheer and service-weight stockings. Even the heavier types are successful in meeting one prevalent former objection to cotton stockings—their shapelessness and poor fit.

The new hose are full-fashioned, which means that they are shaped to the curves of a woman's leg on one knitting machine and connected by a delicate hand operation with another machine that shapes the foot correctly. A true seam up the back is one indication of a full-fashioned stocking.

The new stockings have numerous other construction features which will appeal to practical women—foot reinforcements for soles, heels and toes, and two-way stretch tops, Miss Shelby says.

They are made in beige and tan.

black, white, tweed-like blends, and many popular colors; in plain knit, ribbed, and mesh weaves; and in full length and knee-length campus socks. All these everyday hose have their place in the wardrobe of the farm woman. They are just right to wear with house dresses, slacks, or the latest farm work clothes. Also available are designs in sheer and lace weaves of cotton, to put on with lighter weight shoes.

Miss Shelby points out that the first work on cotton stocking styling was started as a means of helping the cotton surplus, but for some time it was impossible to buy the new types of hose in many places. The Bureau of Home Economics now has 150 new designs ready for release. More and more hosiery mills are turning to cotton since the ban on silk imports, and nearly 90 percent of their knitting machines will take the Government designs for the new full-fashioned cotton hose.

THE GARNER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Garner families was held in the social hall of Winter's Church on the road between New Windsor and Linwood, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with the following persons present: Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, Mary Jo Robb, Raymond W. Kaetzel, G. Fielder Gilbert, E. Kathryn Kaetzel, Joyce Fidelia Kaetzel, Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Jesse P. Garner, Emma F. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Myers, Miss Bessie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle, Miss Addie Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Garner and family, Florence Garner, Isabel Garner, Mrs. Minnie Garner, Scott Y. Garner, Margaret Garner, Glenn Garner, Harold Garner and Gladys Garner.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Scott Y. Garner, and opened with the singing of the hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" and followed with a very beautiful prayer by Jesse P. Garner. Minutes of the meeting of September 12, 1940 were read and approved after which officers were chosen for the ensuing year as follows: President, Scott Y. Garner; Vice-Pres., G. Fielder Gilbert; Vice-Pres., Melvin W. Routsen; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Paul Weaver; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson; Program Committee, Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, Miss Margaret Garner and Frank Wachter. Bills were presented and approved for payment.

Remarks were made by Miss Florence Garner, in which she spoke of additional information obtained on the Garner families and of her visit among the Garner families in Ohio during the past summer. Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel gave a very interesting description of their trip through Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and parts of Canada during the summer. Mr. George Garner, of Baltimore told of his trip to Florida last February and Miss Margaret Garner spoke in a very interesting and instructive manner of a six weeks trip through the western states in company with friends during the past summer. She visited the Petrified Forests, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, Yosemite and Rocky Mountain Parks and other places of interest.

Death in the family during the past year reported were of Daniel J. Hesson and Mrs. Nora Gilbert. Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Scott Garner, Mrs. Roy B. Garner and Mrs. Pearl Garner were reported as being confined to their homes on account of illness and broken limbs.

After deciding to meet again at the same place on the second Sunday of September 1942 the meeting adjourned by singing, "When the Roll is Called up Yonder."

CLYDE L. HESSON, Sec'y.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marlen E. Sullivan and Pauline E. Miller, Hanover, Pa.

Raymond Barnett and Virginia Sweetman, Mobile, Ala.

Franklin W. Miller and Ruth Lee Wilson, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Thomas Humble and Margaret Rose, Hanover, Pa.

Ernest R. Wolf and Mary L. Brothers, Westminster, Md.

John R. Moul and Mary B. Mummert, Hanover, Pa.

Harold W. Wilson and Martha F. Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa.

Henry Boyett and Joan Fountain, Bradenton, Fla.

Franklin J. Auxt and Mildred P. Murphy, Duncannon, Pa.

Charles E. Angel and Anna H. Riley, Hanover, Pa.

Millard M. Minnick and Miriam M. V. Covell, Union Bridge, Md.

David C. Coull and Lucy E. Miller Mohnnton, Pa.

Charles R. Rupp and Betty E. Hayberger, Gettysburg, Pa.

C. Harrison Musgrove and Elsie G. Uzzell, Woodbine, Md.

Edward R. Gouker and Doris E. Schultz, Hanover, Pa.

Willard S. Young and Dorothy B. Criswell, Harrisburg, Pa.

Burton C. Phelps and Regina T. Lorenz, Glen Burnie, Md.

James M. Rodgers and Catherine R. Little, Elkridge, Md.

Carl Frigm and Florence Hoke, York, Pa.

Byron L. Taylor and Anna M. Mooney, Warren, Pa.

Eugene W. Shellman and Dorothy Keither, East Berlin, Pa.

Bernard C. Stough and Ellanora Plogman, York, Pa.

Walter G. Powell and Thelma M. Taft, Camp Hill, Pa.

Joseph F. Erline and Grace C. Shoemaker, Baltimore, Md.

Lawrence F. Salfner and Margaret E. Biscoe, Baltimore, Md.

Max W. Thompson and Bernadine Ramsburg, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Lester C. Davie and Wanda A. Johnson, Williamsport, Md.

William B. Swartzbaugh and Mildred R. Harris, Hampstead, Md.

Pius V. Pautenis and Catherine E. Wagner, Littlestown, Pa.

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.—Thomas C. Haliburton.

Mileage Hints

By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

TODAY driving an automobile is such a cinch and cars perform so efficiently and with so little attention that most of us just take the entire matter of car operation and maintenance very much for granted. We fill up the gas tank, we change the oil, we have the car lubricated now and then, we usually rely on the service station attendant to keep the radiator filled and we pretty much let it go at that until something happens. Fortunately, this "something" doesn't happen often.

As a matter of fact it need never happen, so far as the cooling system of the car is concerned if you pay a little attention to this important part of the automobile and don't just take it for granted. An internal combustion engine generates a terrific amount of heat. Just put your hand on the hood of the engine after a long run and you'll have some idea of this. Inside the cylinders the temperature at the moment of ignition is approximately 3000° F. This heat must be dissipated. Circulating water through jackets around the cylinders and valves, then into the radiator where it is cooled and then recirculated, cares for it.

First, you must keep the radiator filled. Secondly, you must be sure your fan belt is in good shape and functioning properly. It should not be too tight or too loose, for much overheating is caused this way. The hose leading from the radiator should be kept in good condition. All connections should be tight. This time of the year the cooling system should be flushed; in severe cases it should be given a power flush at a service station to remove rust, scale and last winter's antifreeze.

Any steps you take now to help the cooling system continue to function uninterruptedly will stand you in good stead as the weather gets warmer, the days longer and the amount of driving you do increases.

When cooking pork chops, should one cover the pan? Yes, pork chops should be covered after the initial browning. Pork chops and pork steaks are best cooked by braising, that is, by cooking in moist heat. Therefore after they have been browned, cover the pan closely so that they may cook in the steam which surrounds them. Cook them slowly and thoroughly.

HOW CAN I KEEP BANANAS FROM SLIDING OFF BROILING RACK?

To broil bananas in a lamb chop grill, place them in a pan on the rack. Put the pan on the broiler when you turn the chops after they have been browned on one side. The bananas require only half as long to cook as do the chops.

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Taneytown Theatre
"Always A Good Show"
Tuesday and Wednesday
September 23rd and 24th

JAMES CAGNEY
RITA HAYWORTH
"Strawberry Blonde"

The Stars and Title are all I have to mention for this show, you know by looking at them it positively has to be good.

On Tuesday night there will be \$10.00 given away in Trade Tickets.

COMING! Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26th and 27th, Gene Autry and Smiley Brunette in "Back In The Saddle".

Now, before frost, fall rains and winter storms set in, is the time to consider the tightness of roof, flashings, windows, doors, or wherever Old Man Winter might pry an entry into the house.—Pathfinder.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at his residence near Walnut Grove School House, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1941 at 1 o'clock, the following:

2 LARGE IRON KETTLES, sausage grinder, lard press, sausage stuffer, meat bench, 2 meat barrels, falling-top buggy, buggy pole and yoke; 3-burner oil stove, quantity of glass jars and jugs; large quantity of dishes of various kinds; large reclining chair, 6 porch chairs, 3 porch benches, 3 cots, oil heater, ½ bushel measure, 2 lawn mowers, 2 cook stoves, antique bureau, antique cupboard.

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The Beautiful-Bountiful Soft-Safe Kerosene Lamp
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HAVE you ever sat and watched your children squint and squirm under the light of the old style kerosene lamp—watch them grow tired and weary trying to learn their lessons? Is it not unreasonable to expect good grades under such conditions? Give your children and yourself too, the benefit of this wonder light. Every member of your family old and young will get a far greater heat of enjoyment than you can buy for Aladdin's small cost.
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Shaum's Specials

2 Cans Franco American Spaghetti	19c
2 Cans Franco American Macaroni	19c
2 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Pumpkin	23c
6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	25c
2 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Red Beets	29c
2 No. 2½ Cans Del Monte Pears	43c
1 6 oz Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties	5c
2 lbs Prunes	11c
1 Qt. Bottle Clorox	23c
2 Qt. Bottle Suntex Bleach	23c
No. 1 Gibb's Pork and Beans	5c
2 Boxes XXXX Sugar	16c
10 lbs Granulated Sugar	57c
2 Large 18 oz Post Toasties	29c
2 Cans Vogts Philadelphia Scraple	29c
2 Cans Green Giant Peas	27c
2 Cans Minnesota Vally Peas	25c
1 lb Shredded Coconut	20c
12 lb Bag Crouse's or Reindollar's Flour	35c
4 Cans Red Kidney Beans	25c
4-5c Boxes Salt	11c
2 Pkgs Vimco Egg Noodle Mix	17c
1 Box Swansdowne Cake Flour	21c
1 lb Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee	27c
1 lb Norwood Coffee	29c
3 Cans Tall Pet Milk	25c
2 lb Box Kraft Cheese	65c
2 lbs Oatmeal Cookies	27c
2 lbs Marshmallow Cookies	29c
2 lbs Pineapple Cookies	29c
1 Large Box Chipso and 2 Cakes Camay Soap	25c
2 Large Boxes Silver Dust and 2 Towels	38c
1 Large Box Lux	23c
4 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap	19c
3 lbs Maryland Gold Sweets	11c
Cabbage	3c lb
Fresh Lima Beans, Peas and String Beans	2lbs 15c
Tokay Grapes	29c and 39c doz
Watermelons	
Cantaloupes	

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

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Wheat \$1.07@1.07
Corn, old .85@ .85

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You can open an account with as little as \$1.00 and make regular deposits every month or every week, whichever is most convenient. Saving money now will save you trouble later.

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New Westinghouse "American Special" ONLY \$1.50 per week

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

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