

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, persons, 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. Large events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. Abram Thompson remains in a critical condition.

Out of the 356 registered for Civilian Defense work for Carroll Co. 70 are from Taneytown.

Dr. Robert McVaugh, who has been sick in bed, is now up and out again.

Miss Beulah Englar, of Plainfield, N. J., spent the past week-end with her home folks.

Mrs. Edward Myers, of Frederick, was a week-end guest of Miss Alma Shriver.

The Jr. 4-H Club will meet Saturday, at 2:30, at the home of Maxine Garvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Kump, of Harney, were dinner guests of Mrs. Alma Newcomer on Sunday.

Richard Mehring, a student at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring.

Mrs. Norah Witherow and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Washington Witherow.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Anna Motter Brown, Baltimore, saying she is spending a vacation of three weeks in Miami, Florida.

Taneytown needs a Jeweler, and clock and watch repairer who understands the occupation. We predict that in a few days he would have plenty of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null moved from Hanover, Pa., on Tuesday morning to the home of their son, Hubert and family until their new house is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sterling Nussbaum have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine E. to Kenneth A. Bair to take place Saturday, February 28th.

Mrs. Edward Sauerwein, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, at the Frederick City Hospital, was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Hilbert, on Wednesday.

Sterling Eugene Overholzer and Fred Lambert Shank, Taneytown Route 2, and Earl LeRoy Johnson, Keymar Route 1, have been inducted into service and will report to Camp Lee, Va., on March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keefer and son, Larry, of Perryville, Md.; Miss Charlotte Hiltbrich, Baltimore; and Miss Oneda Hiltbrich, York, Pa., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrich.

Two free Moving Pictures will be shown in the Taneytown High School Auditorium on Monday, Mar. 2, at 7:30 o'clock. These pictures show the actual bombing of London; also the "workings" of the incendiary bomb. Everybody welcome.

A dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Skiles in honor of their son Johnnie's fourth birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, daughter Alice; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mark-er, of Littlestown and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Skiles, son Johnnie.

We were sorry to hear that Edward J. Clason has been in a Baltimore City Hospital for the past two months, suffering from the effects of a broken hip received while at work. We join with his many friends in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery. Mr. Clason will always be remembered by his many friends in Taneytown.

George T. Keech, Baltimore and Creagerstown, Real Estate Broker, has sold for H. B. Chadwick and his wife, their property near Oakland Mills, Carroll County, to James A. Diamond, et. al., of Baltimore, who gets immediate possession and will make it their future home. The property contains five acres, improved with good dwelling, outbuildings, etc.

At a meeting of Taneytown Presbyterian congregation held Feb. 15, to consider calling a pastor, it was decided to extend a call to Rev. Chas. S. Owen, Romulus, N. Y., to accept the pastorate of this church in connection with the Churches of Piney Creek and Emmitsburg. Mr. Owen is willing to accept the call and by direction of the Presbytery of Baltimore will probably begin his work here early in April.

Saturday afternoon the Fire Company had two calls just five minutes apart. At 3:30 the alarm was for the U. S. bomb plane that had crashed at Bridgeport. Here they put out fires at the engine and in a field. The second call was given at 3:35 and was for the fire on the farm of Joseph Coe, at Trevanion. A small dairy house with contents, consisting of a gasoline engine, cream separator and the other needed implements, were completely destroyed. Both fires were a few miles from Taneytown.

(Continued on Fourth)

GOV. PLANS DEFENSE

State Militia and Reserves Depended On

Annapolis, Feb. 25.—Moved by warnings from President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson that enemy attacks could be expected along the Atlantic Coastline, Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor made known here today plans for reserve militia units for added State Defense.

These reserve units will be entirely separate from the present State Guard, the Governor announced, but final details of organization were deferred pending further conferences with United States Army officials in this area.

"It is my belief that the people of Maryland are determined to have a strong organization for civilian defense and our citizens will support every well-considered step which will make for the safety and security of the State. Maryland in this emergency, as in every previous crisis in the Nation's history, are united in the effort to provide every protective force that is necessary under prevailing conditions.

"Under our State Constitution and Laws, ample authority is found for the organization of a sizeable State Militia. The responsibility rests upon the Governor to prepare and call the militia to a reserve military status, in order to be ready for such service as our men can render in protection of the lives and properties of our citizens and for the preservation of our State and National freedoms.

"In the past several days I have held conferences with military officials of the Federal and State Governments. The action which I intend to take meets with their approval and I have made clear that I am determined it shall be undertaken with the active assistance of the War Department.

"I plan to enroll and organize in reserve militia units a large number of Maryland men who are available for such services. A sufficient number will volunteer, I believe, and the plan will be undertaken, at the outset, on a purely voluntary basis.

"The War Department," the Governor continued, "will be asked to give us such arms and equipment as can be spared from the primary requirement of supplying the regular army. In this connection I might state that the Federal Government has already been most liberal in giving such assistance to the Maryland State Guard, for which I give thanks to Major General Milton A. Reckord and to his predecessor Commanders of the Third Corps Area."

ANNUAL SAFETY PATROL PARADE CANCELED

The war situation has caused the cancellation of the annual AAA National School Safety Patrol Assembly which was scheduled for Washington, D. C., May 8 and 9, according to announcement by Percy M. Burke, resident manager of the Westminster branch of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

The executive committee of the American Automobile Association, sponsors together with their affiliated clubs of the national youth gathering, in deciding on this action questioned the advisability of bringing together almost 20,000 children in Washington in these critical times. They also did not believe that it would be in the interest of national defense to further tax transportation facilities and hotel accommodations.

There is now an increasing need for protection for the school children of American under wartime traffic conditions, declared Mr. Burke. The 3,000 Safety Patrol members sponsored by the Automobile Club of Maryland, therefore, together with 300,000 safety patrol members throughout the country, will now carry on their regular safety work with even greater vigor than ever.

Over a million industrial trucks and 250,000 Army motor trucks are being used to transport defense products, supplies and soldiers. They and the automobiles of workers going to and from their jobs in war industries are jamming streets and highways with traffic. Many of these drivers are not familiar with school crossings. While more police are needed for duty at especially hazardous school crossings, more officers are being taken for emergency work.

Maryland's School Safety Patrol members, according to Mr. Burke can help meet this challenge by being especially alert on their posts; learning how to do a better job; studying their "Standard Rules"; knowing their own posts and any particular hazards existing there; being on time every day and taking extra good care of patrol equipment—it is made from chromium nickel, brass, iron, cotton and rubber—all used in making planes, guns and tanks and cannot be replaced, at this time.

RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR COURSE

Notice is hereby given that all persons holding a Standard and Advanced certificate in First Aid Training issued by the American National Red Cross are eligible to take the instructor course. This course will be given in the cafeteria of the Westminster High School and will start on the 6th of March 1942, at 7:00 P. M. Instructors in first aid training are needed very badly at this time in the country and it is hoped that everybody will take advantage of this opportunity. This course may not be given again for about 2 or 3 years. Any further information may be obtained by calling the General Chairman, David H. Taylor or the First Aid Chairman, Otey C. Reynolds, Jr.

ARMY BOMBER FALLS
NEAR TANEYTOWN

Two Men Escape Serious Injury by Use of Parachutes

Taneytown and vicinity had its greatest local excitement of the war last Saturday afternoon when a twin-motored army bomber crashed in an open field at Bridgeport, scattering wreckage over a large space and setting fire to the field. The fire was extinguished by the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company.

The bomber was manned by two officers: First Lieutenant Andre Decheine, pilot, and Capt. Andrew Stevenson, radio operator. It was out for a test flight without special destination. The crash occurred about 3:30 o'clock in a field on the farm of N. O. Terpeaniz. Bridgeport is along the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, three and one-half miles from Taneytown.

Very little information about the cause of the wreck was given out, but it is evident that the plane ceased to function properly, and at the request of the pilot, the radio operator bailed out by parachute some minutes before the crash, and some miles away, while the pilot tried to find a landing place. Finally the pilot took to the parachute and almost immediately the plane crashed. The pilot was dragged with the parachute in the high wind for about a half mile and somewhat injured. He was taken to the home of Russell N. Eckard on the Carroll County side of the Monocacy. Bridgeport is on the Frederick county side. Captain Stevenson was taken to a post hospital.

After the crash parts of the bomber were masses of twisted metal. The left wing was largely intact, but the right wing and body were charred and tangled.

One of the two motors was torn loose from the fuselage and sent bounding across a highway bordering the field, barely missing a passing automobile. Some eyewitnesses said the plane seemed "to explode and fall apart in midair. When it crashed the concussion was so great that pots were jarred from the stove to the floor in the kitchen of Mrs. Emma Stover, fifty yards away."

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company desires to take this means to thank all those who had a part in making our annual supper the fine success that it was.

We wish to thank the citizens of the community for their donations of provisions and money.

The ladies who were so kind to help in preparing the supper, without their aid it would have been impossible to have the supper.

The solicitors and committees for their fine work.

Especially we wish to thank Mr. Edgar H. Essig who was so kind and generous as to clean all the chickens for our supper. Also Mr. Merle S. Baumgardner who donated the use of his bakery, ovens, and cake mixer.

To the community—The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company is at your service any time that you need them. Do not hesitate to call them.

The annual supper of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company was held Saturday evening, February 21, 1942. It was a success in every way. Over 550 suppers were served.

During the evening a committee of firemen chanced off hams, rugs, bed spreads, etc. Bingo was enjoyed during the evening.

The firemen expect to clear a nice sum from this supper, which will be used to purchase new fire hose.

AMBULANCE CONTRIBUTORS

Chas. Kephart, Chas. Eckard, Miss Evelyn Eckard, Harry Crouse, Mrs. John Sowers, John Sowers, John Price, Mrs. C. Albaugh, Mrs. Albert Angell, Hubert Null, Mrs. Nan Dut-ter, Fern Hitchcock, Mrs. Maggie Eyer, Ersie Six, Edward Hocken-smith and wife, Walter Clingan, R. Ridinger, and C. W. J. Ohler.

OFFICIAL BLACKOUT TEST

Don't forget the test blackout this evening beginning at 9:45. Cooperate with the officials by extinguishing every light in your home and place of business. Be careful, avoiding accidents that may occur by carelessness on your part.

This blackout test is ordered by the Army, beginning in Baltimore affecting Baltimore City, Anne Arundel, Howard, Baltimore and Carroll counties. The citizens of the town are asked to give consideration to the appointed men in this work who are instructed to carry out plans: each man will have an official card or banner as proper credentials.

The all-clear signal will be given at 10:00 o'clock, P. M.

TUNE IN YOUR FAVORITE BALTIMORE RADIO STATION FOR INFORMATION.

WEEK OF THE WAR.

Official Action and Information given.

Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference this nation is confronted with a situation in which we cannot "buy our way out or produce our way out," and the only way left is to "fight our way out by intelligent offensive action." Every effort is being made to build powerful armed forces, he said, and when conditions warrant, they will "seize every opportunity" to strike at the enemy. In the meantime, the U. S. must be prepared to take sporadic attacks along its coasts. Mr. Stimson said, because "if we scatter our forces for the defensive, it is the surest way to defeat."

President Roosevelt told his press conference that under certain conditions enemy planes could bomb cities as far inland as Detroit, or enemy ships could shell New York City. Congress completed action on the \$100,000,000 appropriation for the office of Civilian Defense, to provide fire-fighting equipment, gas masks, protective clothing, and emergency medical supplies.

Assistant Secretary of State Berle, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said the U. S. is determined to fight an aggressive war, rather than a defensive one, and "the fruits of victory will be available to every free people throughout the world." Mr. Berle said, "We can no longer think of ourselves as a supply base. Our work is more than that of making guns and planes and tanks. Winning the war is now America's job." He said all signs point to big offensives this spring against the United States.

President Roosevelt announced a new loan to Russia is planned because the original Lend-Lease authorization of a billion dollars has been obligated for future deliveries. Commitments for making American war materials available to Russia were maintained up to schedule until December 7. Delivery of supplies for the Soviet Union slowed down in December and January, he said, but will be brought back up to schedule by March 1st. Under Secretary of State Welles said answers from the Vichy Government to this country in regard to French aid to Axis forces in North Africa were considered unsatisfactory. Mr. Welles said the French Ambassador had reported, however, no commitments have been made by the French to Japan in regard to Madagascar.

The war production board announced war production of the "big three" automobile companies—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford—will be running at a rate of almost \$11 billion when they reach peak production on present orders. The companies will need 900,000 to 1,000,000 workers as compared with a peacetime peak of 550,000. The board said war expenditures authorized by Congress, including pending bills and Lend-Lease, total \$145 billion on Feb. 15. Chairman Nelson issued a set of regulations regarding the employment of dollar-a-year men by the Government. The Army Ordnance Department. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB MEET

The Homemakers have been successful in having the library open three times a week since we have reorganized. Each month we add new books to our list. Among our most recent ones are "Frenchman's Creek" by Daphne Du Maurice and "Sarotoga Trail" by Edna Ferber. Many children's books also have been purchased. Three of "Johanna Spri" who is the author of "Heidi" and several of Kiplings books for Juniors including "Just So" stories and "Stories of India."

To our pre-school age children we have beautifully illustrated books of the stories the children love. Also a child's edition of "The Old Fairy Stories". A delightfully new and fantastic story is "The Kitten who would not wash its face" Have you read "How Green is My Valley?" "Fielding Jolly," "My Dear Lady," "Sapphire and the Slave" or "The Biography of Winston Churchill." We have all these. We have also a book of modern play, and while looking on the shelves just recently I found a copy of the play "Justice." There will be a synopsis of the play, "My Dear Lady" in the papers soon. You will all want to hear about it. We invite you to be our guests at the library. The "Story Telling Hour" will be held at the Library on Saturday, Mrs. Ibach will be the "Story Teller."

HOME NURSING CLASSES

Our two Home Nursing classes started this week with excellent attendance. Our instructor Mrs. McVaugh gave a fine demonstration, showing step by step the art of making a comfortable bed. Each member of the class was then given an opportunity to try her hand at it. Those who did not have time to make a bed at this meeting are requested to come in at 7 P. M. instead of 7:30 P. M. at our meetings next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, when they will be given a chance to do it.

The subject of our next week classes will be "Giving a Bed Bath." Girls from our local 4-H club will serve as patients and each class member is requested to bring with her, two bath towels, a wash cloth and a light cotton or wool blanket. We want to start promptly at 7:30 P. M.

And now for an extra special bit of good news. Our text books have at last arrived, and will be ready for distribution at our next classes March 3 and March 4th.

FINE LETTER FROM

JOHN J. REID.

Old Detroit Editor Comes Back.

Another question that was asked was, "Where was New Street. Well, my recollection is that was what is now called "George St." or the first street east of the railroad, running north, and having at that time only a few houses on it, as was the case with Middle Street.

The town was not incorporated, and consequently there were not many good pavements. Whole stretches of pavement were missing, and walks were made of cinders, etc. The streets of the town were in a terrible condition, and people in the country hesitated before starting for town, if business called them, for they knew the bed of the road through the town was in worse shape than that of the road in the country, and that the vehicles which they came in would sink into the mud up to the hubs, in some cases. This continued until the town was incorporated, when Peter Smith was engaged to haul stone on them. As the stone was sand stone, it quickly ground up, and in a short time there would be nothing to show that an attempt had been made to better the road-bed. Afterwards, lime-stone was substituted for this soft material, and in the course of time the streets had been so improved that they looked right respectable.

Taneytown had no waterworks back in the time I am writing about, from 1880 to 1897, when the present system, which provides the best water I ever drank, was put in, just in time to be of some use during the big fire of 1897.

Every dwelling house had its well, and no one questioned the purity of the water in those wells. It is true that there would be cases of typhoid fever, and even a few deaths, now and then, but it seemed that nothing was ever done to find the source, except when the two youngest children of L. D. Reid died of that disease some of the water in the well (he lived in the old brick house that stands on the alley that runs from Frederick St. past the former school house) was sent away, analyzed and condemned. Too much credit cannot be given to the men who were serving as Burgesses and Commissioners at the time the water system was put in. They worked day and night, studying how to make the system, so near perfect, that our citizens might have a safe water supply, both from the standpoint of health, and security against destructive fires, such as had been of frequent occurrence. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

War Headlines from Day to Day

Last Saturday evening. Naval battle off Bala, 4 transports hit, D. C. reports. Russians report gains in three sections. Britain claim Libya gain. Japs report sea and air victories and Burma gain.

Sunday morning. Jap invasion fleet pounded by U. S. forces. The U. S. morale is sound. Australia steps up further preparedness.

Filipinos rise in resistance to Japs. Russian gains at both end of line. Japs said to treat U. S. prisoners fine.

Tuesday. A U. S. destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in a roaring gale, with a loss of at least 189 officers and men. A search was made by army and navy aircraft and surface vessels for an enemy submarine (apparently Japanese) which shelled the Bankline Oil Refinery, near Ellwood, Calif. Monday night.

Wednesday evening headlines. A strange blimp over California drew fire from anti-aircrafts. 3 enemy ships sunk off Macassar. Estimated 30,000 Jap casualties listed to Bataan in action.

U. S. submarines torpedoed four more Japanese ships. Bataan gain ground in surprise attack. Allied forces bag 21 planes over Rangoon, Burma.

Friday. American losses reported nil after two day attack on Japs in Siam. Thousands of allied troops in Java.

INCOME TAX WARNING

There are many persons who are not taking the income tax business as seriously as is required. Though there are but two weeks left for filing returns, they are still saying, "I do not know whether I must make a return or not."

Persons of this type are reminded that ignorance is no excuse in law. If they do not know they must find out, and should do it without delay. If they do not know where to go they should inquire of their postoffice, their bank or other persons who can give information.

The law fixes severe penalties for failure to make a return, for failure to file return before March 15, and for making any false statement or attempt to avoid tax in making the return.

The public has been frequently reminded that gross income governs in determining the necessity for a return, and not net income as heretofore. A farmer or any other person with a gross income of \$1500. if married, or a gross income of \$750. if not married must make a return whether there is any tax due or not.

1942 COUNTY TAX RATE

Set at 90 cents per \$100.00 for Year 1942.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County have fixed the county tax rate for 1942 at 90c, with the State rate at 14c. The State rate has been reduced from 23c and the County Commissioners are to be commended in being able to hold the county rate so low during these troublesome times.

We understand that our County is free from debt, another example of good financing by the County Board composed of Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess and Howard H. Wine.

TANEYTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

The Taneytown Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting at Sauble's Inn on Wednesday evening at six o'clock. President Robert W. Smith presiding. The Secretary was able to report again a perfect attendance of members, so that the record of attendance for the month of February is 100 percent. There were present also Robert Gavin, of the Halethorpe Club, Dr. Milliken of the Annapolis Club, and Lieutenant Governor Dr. Kitchen of the Annapolis Club. Guests were Mrs. W. A. Bower, Mrs. Carolyn Pearce Taylor and Miss Bonnie Custerbender. Raymond Wright was in charge of the music period with Mrs. Wallace Y. Arling at the piano.

The program was in charge of the Committee on Under-privileged children, Walter A. Bower, Chairman. Mr. Bower presented Mrs. Taylor, of Westminster, as the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Taylor referred interestingly in her address especially to the work of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll county. She distinguished the work of the Aid Society from other such agencies by saying that the Welfare Agency takes care of families which are not able to take care of themselves, while the Aid Society takes care of children which have no family. She traced briefly the history of the Carroll County Branch of the Henry Watson Aid Society, and described somewhat in detail the scope of the work. The Society takes care of 46 children, with a staff of one case worker and one secretary, on a budget of \$3500 a year from the County Commissioners, all of which is used to pay the board of children in boarding homes. In addition the Society receives about \$3500 additional which is used in paying salaries, incidental expenses, and clothing and medical care for the children. These children are placed, according to age and environment in boarding homes or free homes, adoption homes, or in some few cases in wage homes.

Mrs. Taylor's address was very informative regarding one of the most efficient and popular organizations of its kind in Carroll County, and was much appreciated by those who had the opportunity by their presence at the meeting of hearing her.

The program next week will be in charge of the Attendance Committee, Edgar H. Essig, chairman. The speaker for next week will be Rev. Arthur Leeming, the new Superintendent of the Hoffman Orphanage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John J. Strevig and Naomi H. Wampler, Westminster, Md.
Claude R. DeMers and Lillian A. Mummert, Hanover, Pa.
Raymond E. Zartman and Kathleen G. Caler, Hanover, Pa.
Francis L. Myers and Ida E. Thompson, Westminster, Md.
Mehrl C. Adkins and May A. Myers, Keymar, Md.
William G. Sentz and Margaret G. Felix, Taneytown, Md.
Druid C. Deitch and Betty J. Ridinger, Gettysburg, Pa.
Roland C. Grimes and Julia A. McQuay, Westminster, Md.
John I. George and Dorothy M. Miller, Everett, Pa.
Kenneth A. Bair and Katherine E. Nussbaum, Keymar, Md.
Roy E. Manahan and Carrie M. Evans, Gettysburg, Pa.
Paul G. Newman and Louetta G. Currens, Orantona, Pa.
Fred H. Taylor and Elsie M. Fleming, Biglerville, Pa.

Random Thoughts

BE GLAD FOR WORK

Everybody should be glad to be able to get up each morning and go to work—and have work to do. Thousands of persons physically disabled, would be only to glad for this opportunity, and ability, and not be so selfishly critical either as to work or wages. We only realize the full extent of our blessings and privileges, when we lose them and are afflicted with physical suffering, or other troubles beyond our control.

All good honest work, is honorable. Some harder physically than others, some more taxing mentally; but whatever it be, it is worth doing the very best we can, even when it tires, for honor and credit is always attached to our performances in proportion to their character.

Carlyle wrote this gem of thought: "All true work is sacred; in all true work, be it only hand labor, there is something of divineness". P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

HOARDING FOR THE FUTURE

What do we mean by it. Likely it is something like squirrels storing up nuts, or the frugal housewife who cans and dries products of the soil, or fruit from trees.

Just now, war torn Europe is storing up munitions of war—the cannon fodder of death—too horrible to think of.

The Christian Science Monitor—always four-square for sound reason and advice, says:

"Patriotism is manifest in many ways. Twelve New York stores deserve commendation for a joint advertisement they published in a recent issue of the Metropolitan newspapers. It stands in grateful contrast to exhortations to 'order now, while still available,' and others encouraging quantity purchases of commodities believed to be secure.

The joint advertisement, signed by some of the best known firms of the Eastern seaboard cities, discourages hoarding. If people hoard, it points out, 'they bring on the scarcity situation which we are all trying to avoid.' There is no real urge to hoard, it states, if people will cheerfully accept the mild deprivations of war-time. What should be done, it continues, is this: 'Take good care of your things. Don't waste. Play your part, by buying only for your immediate needs as usual. Being a good American citizen you want no advantage over your neighbor.'

The customer who wishes to have 'an edge' over his fellows is neatly put in his place as a servant of the Axis entitled to decoration by Hitler."

DARK DAYS AHEAD

It is time for all of us to begin to realize that dark days are ahead of us, and that the Victory so loudly proclaimed in high places will not be won by braggadocio, but will if attained be won by sweet and blood and tears and sacrifice.

The English are in a bad fix, and unless we can save them they are lost. To have let the Germans snatch the three powerful ships from under their very nose and sail them for hundreds of miles up the English Coast in defiance of their guns and Navy and air Armada was a stroke of daring that even their enemies must admire. When those three powerful vessels are conditioned and sent out into the Atlantic to prey on commerce, it will not be an easy task to get supplies to Britain. Yes dark days are ahead of us.

If Russia can and does hold out, and hold off Hitler's murderers, we can be thankful. But Stalin is for Stalin and for Russia, and if it suited his purpose better to fight with Hitler instead of against him, he would do it. Maybe it is alright to continue to give Stalin planes, and guns, and ammunition in limited amounts. I don't know. I'd rather see these things going to our plucky MacArthur, and our (up until now) trusted friend Chiang Kai-shek in imminent danger of annihilation.

Next Fall election will clear out a lot of the incompetents in Congress who permit these blunders, and 1944 will be a year of remembrance and one of general and genuine house cleaning, or I misinterpret the American way of doing things.

Are we cowards? Are we afraid to help our own? God pity America when it becomes led by those who forget their own. Let's save MacArthur and by so doing save our own good name. W. J. H.

A WAR REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Early in February the British Parliament gave Prime Minister Winston Churchill a vote of confidence by an almost unan-

imous majority, and before the month was a little more than half out his leadership was again challenged. Under the British system the head of the Government may be thrown out on a day's notice from Parliament.

The President of the United States is chosen for four years, and the elections, and voters control that program in our Democracy. Since we have entered the war the position of the President has been strengthened day by day and week by week.

When you consider that Roosevelt and Churchill are avowed "comrades" and working in entire agreement it is a little difficult to understand why England is aiming such bitter criticism at Churchill, while the United States follows and generally approves the leadership of President Roosevelt. If one is right, they must both be right. If one is wrong they must both be wrong.

In the first World War the political leaders of the "Democracies" called themselves "Allies" and they all stuck-together. It is a matter of history that they didn't come out very well in the end. General Pershing, the greatest military leader, withdrew American troops from Allied control, and marched his forces to battle and won the war.

When the politicians and diplomats went into conference at Versailles they made a peace treaty that failed to preserve peace. They scuttled the American President. There are millions of people in the United States living today who still believe that Woodrow Wilson was about the only man at the peace table who honestly supported Democracy.

Are we back where we left off in 1917-19? The Nations on the Western Hemisphere are "United Nations" but they were not united in the first World War. The "United Nations" headed by the United States and Britain are accepted as a genuine front for Democracy.

Churchill has to fight constantly to maintain his leadership. President Roosevelt is definitely accepted as America's political and military leader. The American people respectfully differ on most of his policies, and he is being criticized right now because of a lack of action by the Pacific part of our alleged "two-ocean-navy," and air forces. The Philippines, Hawaii and other regions under the control of the United States have been undefended.

In answer to these demands for news and explanations the American people are told that the United States is in co-partnership with the "United Nations" around the world.—By J. E. Jones.

TAX MONEY EASY TO SPEND

The Baldwin Administration still maintains its record for 'spending.' For the year 1942, its appropriations are more than a million dollars in excess of those for 1938. Taxpayers money has been wasted on all sorts of pet ideas and schemes of the small group who occupy places of importance in the Baldwin machine. Money is being wasted in the creation of jobs or performance of favors for small-time politicians. Expenditures are made without any regard to the taxpayers benefit. Projects are financed without thought of their usefulness to the country.

These practices have now spread to the funds of the Metropolitan District. Just recently, Mr. Baldwin has magnanimously tossed away \$250,000.00 of Metropolitan District funds, as Baltimore County's contribution towards a water pipe line for the Glenn L. Martin Company. By what mental process, Mr. Baldwin arrived at the size of this donation, we do not know. Apparently he doesn't know either.

At a conference in Baltimore City a few days ago he was asked by Mr. William C. Denny, an official of the Federal Works Administration, how he arrived at this figure, which represents twenty-five per cent of the total cost of the project. "Why didn't you make it thirty per cent or twenty per cent or fifteen. Why twenty-five per cent." Mr. Denny inquired. Mr. Baldwin's explanation of this was that they had agreed upon that amount in the Governor's office. But to this day, he has not publicly stated on what basis the agreement was reached. He has, however, admitted that the County "would not secure any material benefit from this pipe line." In other words \$250,000.00 of taxpayers money has been donated by Mr. Baldwin for the benefit of one organization. This represents almost ten cents on the tax rate. This money would build the County Hospital or a new school. It would be far more than enough to give the policemen the eight hour shift and to take care of the added cost for many years to come. The school board could well use \$250,000.00. But none of these things will be done. Mr. Baldwin has contributed this money towards the construction of a water main for the Glenn L. Martin Company.—Towson County Record.

ANOTHER JOB FOR THE FARMER

Hundreds of county farmers who never before had made an income tax return will do so this year under the new law which requires that a return be filed by all single persons who have taken in a gross of \$750 during the year and by all married persons who have taken in \$1,500. Whether he has made a profit or not, the farmer must file the income tax return.

The obligation to make the return and to pay such taxes as it shows to be due is one which every American farmer will accept as a patriotic duty to his country which now at great expense is defending him from gangster foes abroad.

The farmer faces a far more complicated accounting task than does the citizen whose income is in salary or wages. To make his income tax report he must have complete financial records showing not only all items of income but all expenses as well for many farm expenses may be deducted from income thus reducing the amount of tax to be paid. The farmer must fill out the usual income tax return and Form 1040-F, a schedule of farm income and expenses.

If the farmer's records consist merely of receipts and other notations tucked away in a drawer, box, or tin can, his task is almost impossible and before March 15 he must go for help to an accountant or attorney whose fee will be increased by the amount of time required to turn these scattered records into an orderly account.

Proper financial records will prove of special value should the farmer's tax return be questioned after it has been filed. If the inspector finds that a mass of disordered records has been the only basis for the return, his doubts concerning the accuracy of the farmer's report naturally will be increased. Long, tedious investigation requiring much of the farmer's time and possibly costly legal aid may follow.

To avoid such difficulties many farmers are adopting the practice of keeping monthly reports on their financial operations. If entries in these monthly records of income and expense are kept according to classifications required for income tax reports all the farmer must do to make his annual report to his government is to copy off the totals of his various entries at the year's end.

Progressive farmers will start the new year right by preparing to keep complete records of their 1942 operations in order to protect themselves and to play fair with Uncle Sam. It's good business and good citizenship.—Community Reporter.

WAR TIME HARDSHIPS

If you complain because you can't get automobile tires, or can't buy all the sugar you want, or because of this or that interference with ordinary habits, you might think what our ancestors had to endure.

Think of the pioneers who crossed the continent in covered wagons, often walking a good part of the way, while their tollsomen oxen or horses pulled their slender outfit of household goods. How they built houses out of the sods of the earth, or out of the logs they cut from the forest.

How they lived in the constant terror of being scalped by hostile Indians. How they were far from doctors and medicines if they got sick. How their homes were heated only by open fireplaces, where they had to burn the wood they cut themselves from the forests. How all their food had to be produced with their own hands. Our situation, with comfortable homes and plenty of essentials, seems heaven compared with what those old folks had to stand.

Or take the millions of poor folks in Europe now, who have been turned out of their homes by ruthless conquerors. How they have had to march along the roads with such pitiful possessions as they could carry on the back of a horse, or perhaps pull in a little handcart. How many of the people have been deported and forced to work in Nazi factories that turn out war material for their conquerors. How multitudes of them can't get enough food so that many are dying from lack of resistance to cold and disease.

Compared with such sorrows, our so-called hardships in war time seem small trifles. Real difficulties in our country will be surmounted, but we should smile at those of minor importance.—Frederick Post.

QUIZ REVEALS HOW POPULAR YOU ARE

How popular are you? If you are in doubt, find out once and for all by answering a new questionnaire by Judith T. Chase, noted quiz expert. Look for this feature in the March 1st issue of The American weekly the Big Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

Midshipmen usually gain five pounds their first month at the Naval Academy, 20 pounds in three years.

Vitamin E Curbs Muscle

Diseases, Claim Doctors

The synthetic production of a water-soluble form of vitamin E, recently found helpful in the treatment of some diseases of the muscles, was reported before the closing sessions of the National Academy of Sciences.

The new form of vitamin E was described by Prof. Lee Irwin Smith of the University of Minnesota. Natural vitamin E is soluble only in fat and therefore must be administered by injection in order to be properly absorbed by the body.

The fact that the new synthetic form can be made to dissolve in water by the addition of a drop or two of hydrochloric acid, it was pointed out, provides for the first time a vitamin E which can be taken orally.

Studies which determined for the first time the exact wave-length bands in the ultra-violet radiations of the sun which produce cancer of the skin by overexposure were reported by Drs. H. P. Rusch and B. E. Kline of the University of Wisconsin.

It has been known for some time that over-exposure to sunlight is an important causal agent in cancer of skin. The high incidence of skin cancer in sailors, the report stated, "has long been known, and nearly 50 years ago 'seaman's skin' was described as a precancerous condition attributable to continued exposure to light."

Date Seed Will Always

Originate New Variety

Due to the fact that a date seed will always originate a new variety but never reproduce its kind, the only way to perpetuate a variety is to propagate its offshoots. A date palm produces at, or near its base, 5 to 25 offshoots or suckers during the first 10 or 15 years of its life. These offshoots are cut from the parent palm when they have developed a root system of their own and are planted 48 females and 1 male palm per acre.

The female palms bear the fruit which will mature and ripen only if the flowers are fertilized with pollen from the bloom produced by the male palms. The male flower alone has fragrance, attracting bees, so that it is necessary to collect its pollen and pollinate each female bloom by hand—a task beginning in February and lasting until May. This is closely followed by thinning and supporting the fruit bunches. Later, each bunch is covered with paper protectors to guard against rain—their worst enemy. From September until Christmas the fruit is picked once a week. Inasmuch as all the dates on a cluster do not ripen at the same time, they must be picked individually. A cluster cannot be cut in a bunch like bananas. After the fruit is picked, it is thoroughly cleaned, graded and packed under the most sanitary conditions.

When Cats Are Sick

When your cat backs away from his food, first examine his teeth. He may have an ulcerated or broken tooth that makes it painful to eat, and cats are averse to pain. If you find something wrong with his teeth, have the veterinarian take care of them. If his teeth are all right and he seems well, wait a couple of days for his appetite to come back. Check on him to see if he is constipated and, if so, give him a generous teaspoon of mineral oil on a flaked sardine and follow this with milk of magnesia twice a week.

Continued refusal to eat, particularly if accompanied by fever, dullness and roughened fur, is a matter for the veterinarian. Of course, cats sometimes become bored with what they are fed and want a change. Old cats frequently become choosy. In that event tempt them with something dainty and nourishing, chicken meat, beef juice, whatever they fancy. Sometimes a cat's lost appetite is restored by a raw chicken head with the feathers left on but the bill cut off.

Tung Oil

Dr. David Fairchild of the U. S. department of agriculture first introduced the tung tree to California in 1905. Tung culture remained on a small scale and experimental level for 25 years, chiefly because manufacturers could obtain all they needed from China. But in recent years the acreage of tung plantations in this country has been greatly extended, and today about 175,000 acres in southeastern United States have been planted in tung trees. Of this area only about 50,000 to 60,000 acres are in full production of the oil-bearing fruit. In 1940 the United States produced 5,000,000 pounds of tung oil, but imported nearly 100,000,000 pounds.

Defrost Often

For economy of operation, defrost often; frost thicker than a quarter-inch acts as insulation, increasing operating costs. Cool all cooked foods before storing is another thrift hint. For quick defrosting turn the current off, removing ice cubes from freezing trays (they may be temporarily stored in a bowl), fill trays with hot water and replace. This causes the accumulated frost to melt quickly, after which the ice cubes may be returned to the freezing trays and the current turned on again for normal operation.

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The Carroll Record Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

Cook Just Escapes Being Eaten In Front of Own Kitchen Range

R. S. McILWRAITH, veteran camp cook up in the Montana foothills of the Rockies, has served many a meal to a hungry crew. But he never expected, he says, to face the prospect of becoming a meal himself—and that in the middle of his own kitchen.

As he tells the story, his adventure resulted largely from an inspiration which hit him some time ago. He built himself a bedroom onto one end of his cookhouse. From it, on a cold morning, he had only to step through a doorway to start breakfast for the crew.

He was asleep, he says, in these cozy quarters when, around midnight he was brought straight up in bed by a thunderous din in the kitchen. At the moment he had only a confused impression of wood ripping and glass falling. But as he sat there, trying to collect his wits, the uproar broke out anew. A water bucket hit the floor, his favorite dishpan gave off a startled clang as if socked with a hammer, and his kerosene lamp smashed and bounced against a wall.

Summoning his nerve, McIlwraith reached for his flashlight, eased himself out on to the cold floor, and pointed his light into the kitchen. The beam fell directly on two rows of bared teeth and a pair of eyes like dancing green flame—the head of a huge bear, gaunt and snarling. The animal had broken his way in through the only window big enough for the cook to crawl out of. Also, he was between this window and the door, the only other exit.

McIlwraith knew he was trapped—cornered in his own kitchen by a hungry and frightened bear, ready to fight. In an attempt to hold off the animal for a moment, the cook kept the beam of his flashlight in the bear's eyes. He hoped he could blind him temporarily, perhaps make him retreat.

But the bear, too, thought he was cornered. Growling and blinking, he advanced. The cook had nowhere to go but back into his bedroom. But there the bear could easily get at him—probably kill him with one blow of a tremendous paw.



R. S. McIlwraith

"I didn't know what to do," McIlwraith says, "so I just kept that flashlight pointed at his eyes. I had put in some fresh batteries and the beam was sharp as daylight. But the old timer had his nerve—I'll give him credit. He couldn't see what he was up against, but he came forward to fight."

He stopped once, then he moved my way again—one step, another. It was all over for me—I couldn't defend myself. Then Mr. Bear stopped again. He seemed to be thinking. He began backing up, slow at first, then faster. He kept at it, going in reverse right across the kitchen until his rump hit the wall near the window. Up he reared there, high'n my head—and jumped! Next thing I knew, he was clawing his way out through the window, carrying the rest of my sash with him."

McIlwraith boarded up his wrecked window and spent the rest of the night trying to get to sleep. He says his bear visitor, in good condition, would weigh between five and six hundred pounds.

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Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 16, 1942, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year. 2-27-3t GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.



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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell at public sale, at his residence, 3 miles west of Taneytown, near Bridgeport, Md., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1942,
at 11 o'clock, sharp, the following:

4 HEAD OF HORSES.
pair sorrel mares, 4 and 8 years old, will weigh about 1700 lbs. each, work wherever hitched; black mare, 5 years old, weigh about 1500 lbs., works wherever hitched; bay horse, 10 years old, weigh about 1500 lbs., works wherever hitched.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE.
11 milk cows, 3 will be pigs by day of sale, 1 close springer, balance are Summer and Fall cows; 2 heifers, will be fresh first of April; 3 small heifers, 7 and 9 months old; 1 Ayrshire bull, large enough for service.

15 HEAD OF HOGS.
3 brood sows, will have pigs by day of sale; Poland-China male hog, 12 shoats, weigh about 75 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
V. C. Case tractor on rubber, starter and lights, good as new; Case tractor plows, 12-in bottom, good as new, only used one season; 4 in tread Schutler wagon and bed, will hold 14 barrel, good as new; 2-horse wagon and bed, low down wagon, 2 sets hay carriages, 13x18 ft. Case binder, 7-ft cut good as new; Osborne corn binder, good shape; New Idea manure spreader, good as new; Ontario 8-hoe grain drill, Case check row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, good as new; 2 Case riding corn plows, good as new; John-Deere mower, good as new; Keystone hay loader and side-delivery rake, good shape; hay tedder, 2 Wiard 104 barshear plows, 1 Case 3-section harrow, good as new; 17-tooth lever harrow, disc harrow, 3 block land roller, harrow and roller combined; single shovel plow, 2 corn drags, circular saw and frame; 8-in. International chopper, sled, milk wagon, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, new; hay fork, rope and pulleys; Cyclone seed sower, bag truck, winnowing mill, hog crate, single, double and triple trees, log, cow and breast chains, forks, shovels, jockey sticks, block and fall, grain and feed sacks, grindstone.

HARNESS.
6 sets good harness, 2 sets of breechbands, 7 good collars, set buggy harness, 5 bridles, 4 sets check lines, 1 set extra long; lead reins, plow lines, tie straps, halters, four housings, wagon saddle; two 5-gal milk cans, three 7-gal. milk cans, 2 covered milk buckets, strainer, milk cooler, iron kettle and ring, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, 2 washing machines, 2 bu. clover seed, meat benches.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Othello kitchen range, two 10-ft. extension tables, 7 chairs, 4 rockers, kitchen cabinet, kitchen cupboard, New Perfection 3-burner oil stove, studio couch, buffet, hall rack, sewing machine, Morris chair, sink, settee, 4 stands, cradle, 2 cellar chairs, 1 cellar cupboard, 150 yrs old; churn, butter worker, carpets, dishes and pans, lard by the can, picture frames and many other articles.


TERMS OF SALE CASH.
RUSSELL N. ECKARD.
EARL BOWERS, Auct.
CARL HAINES & C. G. BOWERS, Clerks.

Huckstering rights reserved will be furnished by the Ladies Aid Society of United Brethren Church.
2-20-3t

Notice of Election

The stockholders of The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election, to elect not more than seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, March 9, 1942, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in the Office of the Company in Taneytown, Md.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Sec'y.
2-20-2t



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of ROBERT M. REAVER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 2nd day of February, 1942.

MARY M. REAVER,
Executrix of the Estate of
Robert M. Reaver, deceased. 2-6-3t

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942.

The undersigned, owing to the death of Mr. Stover will sell at public sale on the above date, 3 miles south of Taneytown on the Taneytown-Middleburg road, near Crouse's Mill, the following:

2 BLACK HORSES.
16 HEAD OF CATTLE.
13 milch cows, consisting of Guernsey and Holstein; 3 cows have calves by their side. Some will be fresh in the Spring and some in the Fall; 2 Guernsey heifers, close springers, one Guernsey bull.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, good condition; Oliver tractor plows, 12-in. bottom, McCormick-Deering hammer mill, Papee 10-in. ensilage cutter and pipe; Milwaukee corn binder; International manure spreader; Moline 10-hoe disc drill, Moline corn planter, with fertilizer attachments; side-delivery rake, riding corn plow, barshear plow, disc harrow, lever harrow, smoothing harrow, hay carriage wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed, low-down wagon, dump rake, hay forks, Milwaukee mower, heavy jack, log chains, crosscut saw, circular saw, pulley and shaft; drill press, 30-ft. double ladder, threshing machine, shredder, 1 1/2 H. P. McCormick-Deering gasoline engine, 1929 Ford truck, junk, belts, chicken coops, harness, platform scales, garden hose, wire stretcher. CHICKENS—Leg-horns by the piece; heavy Chickens by the pound. DAIRY FIXTURES: Electric Wilson milk cooler, milk cans and milk buckets, Oriole milk cooler, cow clippers, 2 metal milk stools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
bedroom suite, beds and bureau, Columbia heatrola, chunk stove, Dock ash range tables, stands, chairs, rocking chairs, buffet, Crosley battery radio, couch, rugs, standard sewing machine, electric Soedomatic iron, used only slightly; some lamps, sad irons, apple butter kettle, bagatell table, Perfection oil stove, sink, jars, brooms, window shades, stone jars, butchering kettle and ring; meat grinder and stuffer, Speed Queen washer, electric; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS.—A credit of six months on sums above \$10.00 by the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums under \$10.00 cash. Settlement to be made with the clerk on day of sale.

MRS. WILLIAM J. STOVER
HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer.
HAINES and WEYBRIGHT, Clerks.
2-20-3t

PUBLIC SALE

In accordance with the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. Barnes, late of Frederick County, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick County passed on the 15th day of September, 1941, the undersigned Executor will sell at Public Sale, on the premises heretofore occupied by the said Emma J. Barnes near the State Road leading from New Windsor to Libertytown, near Oak Orchard, in Frederick County, Md., on

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942,
at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described personal property, to-wit:

THREE HEAD OF HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES AND ONE MULE
which are good workers and one excellent leader.

17 HEAD DAIRY CATTLE.
Guernseys and Jerseys, T. B. accredited herd, very recently tested; 13 of the number are milch cows; 4 of them all in heavy milk; 2 large heifers which will be fresh in March, one heifer 1 year old; one large bull, 4 years old.

HOGS AND BROOD SOWS.
8 hogs, 9 shoats, one sow and 10 pigs, one brood sow, one male hog.

FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS.
2-horse wagon and bed; 4-horse wagon and bed; 2-horse low-down wagon and hay carriage; 4-horse wagon and hay carriage; spring wagon, 2-horse low-down wagon, milk cart, speed cart, Emerson manure spreader, McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. Emerson mower, Thomas grain drill, (10 disc); side-delivery rake, dump rake, disc harrow, Syracuse barshear plow, Oliver barshear plow, Mountville barshear plow, riding plow, Oliver riding plow, shovel plows, corn drags, cutlifter, corn harrow, vester, riding corn plow, fodder cutter, springtooth harrows, wood frame harrows, smoothing harrows, cover, road drag, grindstone, wheelbarrow, platform scales, corn sheller, ladders, Kurston stump puller, post diggers, stick wagon, 2 gasoline engines, feed grinder, wood saw, wheelbarrows, spread, dirt and scoop shovel, wire stretcher, lawn mower, 1935 Ford truck, lot of other tools, 2 and 3 prong forks, large knives and bolts, wagon jack, shovels, picks, mattocks, rakes, seed corn grader, block and tackle, wire stone forks, log hooks, wheelbarrow wheels, sprayers, emery wheel, 6 crosscut saws, log chains, barbed wire, galvanized roofing metal, broad axe, M. axe cars for 12-ft. door, Stewart hand truck, drill press, vise, 2 scythes, cradle, farm tools of all kinds; half barrel of roofing paint, composition shingles, wire can scoops, dirt and scoop shovels, 16 concrete blocks, jockey sticks, two 1-horse stretchers, bull leader, 4 sets of traces, 3 sets of breast chains, 12 open links, two 2-horse stretchers, one 3-horse stretcher, 2 triple trees, two 4-horse double trees, sixth chain, 3 double trees, 12 single trees, wire muzzles, miscellaneous lot of bolts, and 3 sacks of 2-12-6 fertilizer.

HARNESS.
2 sets Yankee harness, 2 sets breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 3 sets plow gears, 1 set spring wagon harness, 1 set double driving harness, wagon saddle, 8 wagon collars, 1 set harness and traces, 1 breast strap, 6 wagon bridles, 2 riding bridles, one buggy bridle, 6 leather housings, choke strap, check lines, plow lines, one 6-horse line, two 4-horse line, halters, etc.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
extension table, lot of pints, quarts and half gallon jars of fruit and vegetables; buckets, kettles, pans, dishes, metal box, milk cans, strainer, towels, table cloths, sheets, scarfs, hand bags, lamps, 36 yards of new canvas; metal chicken coops, and other articles.

TERMS OF SALE will be for cash.
LESLIE Q. REPP, Executor.
HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer.
CHARLES McC. MATHIAS, Attorney.
Huckstering Rights Reserved. 2-27-2t

PUBLIC SALE

Live stock, farming implements, etc., on

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942,
at 12 o'clock, on the premises 3 1/2 miles east of Taneytown of the following:

85 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK.
one black horse, 10 years old, single line leader; one roan mare, 4 years old, off-side worker; one bay mare, 2 years old.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE.
7 milch cows, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey stock; 2 will be fresh by day of sale, and the rest are Fall cows; 2 registered Ayrshire heifers, the rest are heifers and bulls, Holstein and Ayrshire. These heifers are vaccinated against Bangs.

60 HEAD OF HOGS.
spotted Poland China and Chester white hogs, sows and pigs, shoats, 40 to 50 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
One 3-inch tread wagon and bed, one E. B. manure spreader, Osborne mowers, Osborne corn binder; 2 E. B. riding corn plows, one Brown walking corn plow, 18-ft. hay carriage, steel land roller, Superior grain drill, Syracuse furrow plow, lever harrow, 3 H. P. gas engine, surrey and buggy; prime harness; dairy equipment; Primrose cream separator and butter churn, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE.—Sums of \$10. and under cash. On sums above \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

HARRY TRUANT, Auct.
CARL HAINES, Clerk. 2-13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of IDA ISADORE CLARK.

All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of September, next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1942.
CHARLES E. CLARK,
administrator of the estate of
IDA ISADORE CLARK, deceased.
CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney. 2-13-3t

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm will have public sale at his residence on the road leading from Uniontown to Middleburg at Mt. Union, 2 miles north of Union Bridge, Carroll County, Md., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942,
at 11 o'clock, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES.
Coly, black mare, coming 15 years old, works wherever hitched, good leader; Colonel, bay horse, coming five years old, works wherever hitched; Tops, bay mare, coming 4 years old, offside worker; Maude, bay mare colt, coming 1 year old.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE.
11 purebred Holsteins consisting of 6 milch cows, accredited, T. B. tested; 4 heifers, each of which has been vaccinated; one Registered bull, Dunloggin Belwin Fobes, No. 810675, 18 months old; 1 pure bred Guernsey cow, fresh by day of sale; 4 grade Guernseys, one with calf by her side.

HOGS.
2 Chester White sows, pigs by her side; 1 spotted Poland boar.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.
1 nearly new Ontario grain drill, 9 hoe; 1 good New Idea manure spreader; 1 good Nonpareil lime drill; 1 good Deering hay tedder, 2-horse wagon and bed, set of hay carriages, spring wagon, Deering mower, Black Hawk corn planter, land roller, horse rake, Oliver chilled riding furrow plow, No. 40; steel beam Syracuse walking furrow plow, No. 361; single disc harrow, 2 spring-tooth harrows, double walking corn plow, 2 single corn plows, shovel plow, 6-horse Quincy gasoline engine, 10-inch Tornado feed cutter, winnowing mill, with bag attachment; hay fork, rope and pulleys; bag truck; platform scales, 500-lb capacity; 1/4 horsepower motor, 28-ft. ladder, shovels, forks, iron hog trough, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, breast chains, large 4-bin chop chest.

HARNESS.
3 sets front gears, good; set of spring wagon harness, set of buggy harness, 2 sets of check lines, 3 sets of flynets.

HAY AND FODDER.
2 brooder stoves, 1 coal and 1 oil; 3 chicken feeders.

DAIRY UTENSILS.
four 7-gallon cans; one 10-gallon can; 2 buckets, 1 strainer, 1 can rack, 2 churns.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
1 Ideal Sunshine brown enamel range with water front; 3-burner New Perfection oil stove and oven; iron wash kettle, 2 couches, stand, wooden bedstead, cradle, baby carriage, doll carriage, porch swing, oil lamps, wash bowls and pitchers.

TERMS.—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. ERVIN and LILAH B. MYERS
HARRY TROUT, Auct.
G. FIELDER GILBERT and PAUL R. NISWANDER, Clerks. 2-27-2t

PUBLIC SALE OF MULES AND COWS

To be held at my farm located on Mt. Gilead Road near Hanover Pike, about 3 miles north of Reisterstown, Md., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1942,
at 12 o'clock, noon, I will sell my herd of 17 Grade and T. B. and bloodtested GUERNSEY AND JERSEY COWS

one cow with calf by side. All cows are bred; 1 Guernsey bull, 2 MULES. 1929 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK, with 3 new tires; Quantity of steel hog troughs from 2 feet to about 12 feet long; 600-gal. steel slop tank; quantity of one-head steel barrels; quantity of doors and sash; approximately 30 to 40 tons of pea vines, stored in silo; wagon wheels and axles; Set of Double Harness.

TERMS CASH.
HUGH M. RUDIGIER.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, on his premises, on the road leading from Walnut Grove to Haney, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942,
at 1 o'clock the following personal property:

ONE BAY HORSE.
18 years old;
JERSEY COW, ONE HELPER,
FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

One-horse wagon, Deering mower, barshear plow, springtooth harrow, single corn plow, falling-top buggy, grindstone, wheelbarrow, 2 horse power Stover engine, DeLaval cream separator, double and single trees, jockey stick, set of work harness, collar and bridles, set buggy harness, 10 rods of American poultry wire, corn by the bushel; 120 LAYING HENS, by the pound. Some Household Goods, tables, bed and spring, some chairs, sausage stuffer, meat grinder, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.
MILTON M. CUTSAIL
L. R. BOWERS, Auct. 2-20-3t

DR. OSCAR P. HUOT
DENTAL SURGEON.
YORK ST., OVER ROY GARNER'S
HARDWARE STORE

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily
C. & P. Tel. 60

Subscribe for the RECORD

MEDFORD PRICES

Store Hours 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Daily

Chocolate Drops, lb. 11c

Distiller's Grains, bag \$1.65

Distillers' Grains, bag \$2.50

Barley Chop, bag \$2.10

Oats Chop, bag \$2.20

Corn Feed Meal, bag \$2.10

Gluten Feed, bag \$2.10

7 lbs Copperas 25c

Wood Doors \$4.75

6 Big Boxes Matches 25c

2 boxes Bab-O 25c

4 lbs Borax 25c

3 cans Peas 25c

Corn, can 10c

3 carloads Maine grown

Seed Potatoes coming

early in March in 10-peck bags

Cobblers \$4.25 bag

Green Mountains \$4.25 bag

Early Rose \$4.50 bag

Kathadins \$4.50 bag

Chippewas \$5.75 bag

Red Bliss \$5.25 bag

Russets \$5.75 bag

Car Onion Sets

coming last part of February

Yellow Onion Sets, bu \$3.25

White Onion Sets, bu \$3.75

Bottle Necks \$3.25 bu.

Brick Strip Siding, sq \$2.95

Cracked Corn, bag \$2.05

5 Quart Can Atlantic Oil 85c

We pay 7c each for Feed Bags

Baby Chicks, per 100 \$9.00

Beef Liver, pound 19c

3 Cans Van Camp Pork and

Beans for 25c

100 lb Bag Coarse Salt \$1.10

We pay 13c for Lard

Community Sale

Saturday, March 21st

Bring your Tire Certificate

to us--our Tire Prices

are low

Oklahoma Alfalfa Seed, lb 37c

Kansas Alfalfa Seed, lb. 39c

Michigan Alfalfa Seed, lb 40c

Grimm Alfalfa Seed, lb. 40c

Red Clover, lb 25c

Lespedeza, lb. 10c

Lawn Grass, lb 15c

Kentucky Blue Grass, lb 25c

Sudan Grass, lb 6c

Sorgum, lb 5c

Permanent Pasture, lb 19c

Sweet Clover, lb 15c

Timothy Seed, bu \$4.50

Alsike Clover, lb 23c

Sapling Clover, lb 20c

Wilson Soy Beans, bu \$2.60

Mammoth Yellow, bu \$2.90

Manchu, bu. \$2.90

Victor Bicycles \$29.75

Lead Harness, set \$4.98

Bridles \$1.39

Extra Heavy Bridles \$2.48

Halters 98c

Tick-face Collars \$1.25

All Leather Collars \$3.75

Soft Leather Collars \$5.50

Check Lines, set \$3.98

Lead Reins 98c

Yellow Collars 49c

Hames, pair \$1.25

Long Iron Traces 98c

Breast Chains 69c

Feef Liver, lb 19c

Binder Twine, bale \$5.20

Cut Your Hair—Clippers only 98c

2 lb Oleo for 31c

Dynamite \$7.25 box

Before farmers can buy Dyna-

mite you must go to your Coun-

ty Agent and apply for a license

No charge

Fertilizer

2-9-5 \$21.5

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

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 Post Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. John Heltibridge spent several days last week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridge, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Harry Cashman and G. W. Slonaker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor, last Thursday.

G. Fielder Gilbert spent from Saturday until Tuesday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Raymond. Kaetzle, Boonsboro.

Mrs. Natalie Keefe, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Haines, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker and Miss Oneida Slonaker, Waynesboro, called on G. W. Slonaker and the Samuel Talbert family, Sunday.

Miss Betty Englar, James Park; Charles Segafosse and James Caylor, Baltimore, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Dr. Harry L. Baughman, Gettysburg, paid a visit to his mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Putman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Doris Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devilbiss.

The Bethany Circle was entertained on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stem, daughters, Gladys and Louise, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith and son, Jeffery, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbert, spent Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Sergeant Flygare was called to Aberdeen, last week for guard duty. Harold Smelser, Jr., University of Maryland student, spent several days at his home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle, Mrs. Harry Haines and Juliann Lockard visited Dr. and Mrs. Harry F. Baughman, Gettysburg, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Susan V. Warner, Salisbury, Md., mother of Rev. Paul F. Warner has been a guest at the Methodist parsonage for several days. She returned to Salisbury last Tuesday.

The Youth Fellowship of Uniontown Methodist Church will conduct an evening worship of song in Sunday evening, March 1, at 8 P. M. Favorite hymns of the congregation will be sung. There will also be several special musical numbers.

Rev. J. Earle Cummings, a former pastor of Uniontown Methodist Church, preached at the Westminster church on Wednesday evening. Rev. Paul F. Warner will preach at the Westminster Methodist Church next Wednesday evening, March 4.

Rev. Paul F. Warner spoke at the supper conference of the Men's Class at the Westminster Church of the Brethren, on Thursday evening.

On Sunday Mrs. J. W. Speicher and Miss Erma Young, attended a cabinet meeting of the young people of the Brethren Church which was held at Monrovia, Md.

Miss Goldie Wolfe a member of the faculty of the elementary school here visited at Hershey, Pa., during the week-end.

Mrs. Guy Cookson, Sr., and daughter, Miss Grace Cookson, visited the former's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cookson, York, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best returned to their home in Allentown, Pa., after having visited Mrs. W. G. Segafosse.

Mrs. Mary Flater who has been ill for several weeks remains about the same.

Miss Jane Fleagle who is in training at the Hospital for Women, Baltimore, spent Saturday with her home folks Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle, near town.

WOODBINE.

The Calvary Church Council has fixed the schedule for worship as follows: Church school 11 A. M.; Worship, at 12:00 M.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl L. Mumford and baby daughter figured in an automobile accident while enroute to Uniontown last Monday morning. Mrs. Mumford received minor injuries and was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burgee, Ellicott City, where they have been staying since the accident. They expect to return to the parsonage this week. The baby escaped injury. Mr. Mumford received a few bruises and had his glasses smashed.

Mrs. George Wolbert, a former resident of this community, but now of Baltimore, is a patient in the Hospital, reported to be seriously ill. Little hope is held for her recovery. Movies consisting of several different features were shown at the Woodbine elementary school, Tuesday afternoon, which were greatly enjoyed by the children as well as the parents.

A silver jubilee was held at Howard Hall, Tuesday night, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The 4-H Girls and Boy Scouts gave the entertainment. Two outstanding features were the Virginia Reel and an acrobatic performance by two small professional girls. Mrs. Viola Condon, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Jessie Evans poured tea.

LITTLESTOWN.

150 members of the Masonic Lodge of town, Silver Run and Union Mills, their wives and friends, attended the 32nd. annual Mason-Dixon banquet Friday evening in the social room of the Reformed Church. A turkey dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Church. The tables were decorated with cut flowers and favors for each guest, following the flag salute. Music was furnished by Robert Fisher, Gettysburg. The guest speaker was the Rev. Paul Beard, pastor of Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. A male quartet from Gettysburg College rendered several selections.

Ralph Mayers, son of Mrs. Anna Mayers, enlisted Friday in the Army. Edward F. Hawk, has been appointed Chief Air Raid Warden to replace Chief of Police Roberts, who resigned due to this official duties.

Mrs. Brook Snodgrass, Delta, underwent a goitre operation Wednesday at the Church Home and Infirmary Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Snodgrass was the former Miss Hazel Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley, of town.

Mrs. Oliver Reaver, who has been a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, for several weeks was discharged Sunday and returned to her home on Lombard St.

An unidentified transient between 50 and 55 years was found dead in the borough lockup on Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County Coroner attributed death to a coronary embolism. The man's lifeless body was discovered by another wanderer who had obtained permission to spend the night in the lockup. He notified Chief of Police Roberts who summoned the coroner. There were no marks of identification on the man's clothing. Roberts took fingerprints and forwarded them to Washington in an effort to establish the victim's identity. The body was removed by J. W. Little and Son to the County Home at Gettysburg, where it is held for identification.

About 150 persons attended the skating party sponsored by the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union, Monday evening at Forest Park, Hanover.

Mrs. Theodore J. Schnieder and four children moved on Tuesday to Philadelphia, where they will reside. The Rev. Dr. Schneider, who was a former pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church, this place, has been attending school in Philadelphia, preparatory to entering the Episcopal ministry.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association at its meeting decided to purchase an article for the field kits, for the boys of the county.

The Adams County Red Cross shipped 1400 articles of clothing for war refugees and members of the armed forces of the United States.

Mrs. Karl Starnier, Littlestown, was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

A school of instruction for police officers, special police and auxiliary police under the defense program was held Tuesday evening in the grade school building. The school will be held every Tuesday evening.

The first of the series of services in observance of the Lenten Week of Prayer and Self-denial for missions was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Mehning. The services are sponsored by the three Missionary Societies of St. Paul Lutheran Church. The leader was Miss Louise Crouse. The topic was, "We Meet our Father in this World". Tuesday evening meeting was at the home of Mrs. Harry T. Harner. Topic same as Monday. Wednesday evening was held in the church. Thursday evening met at the home of Miss Vivian Brumgard. Friday will meet at the home of Mrs. Holman Sell.

It has been announced that the Civics Club of St. Aloysius Catholic School will collect newspaper, oxes and books first week in March.

Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, Dentist, a first Lieutenant in the Officer Reserve Corps, has been called for active duty in the U. S. Army. He closed his office Wednesday and will leave March 1. He has been practicing dentistry in town for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse, Lombard St., has been appointed chairman of the Home Nursing and Hygiene Course which is to be held in Littlestown under the sponsorship of the Red Cross.

LINWOOD.

Miss Louise Roop, of Elizabethtown, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roop. Mr. Roop accompanied her as far as Hershey, Pa., where he attended a special meeting of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brehmer, Baltimore, were week-end guests of C. U. Messler and family.

Thomas Zumbum and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Englar, daughter, Jean, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englar, and Mrs. S. S. Englar attended the funeral of Robert Nelson, of Prince George's Co., on Tuesday.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cover Tuesday evening and reviewed their Mission Study book entitled, "The Seed and the Soil." A covered dish supper was enjoyed by all.

The Loyal Crusader's Class held an old time party at the home of C. U. Messler, Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff enjoyed a two days visit in the home of Joseph Dayhoff. The time was spent quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vogelsang, of Baltimore, entertained to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Englar, Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar. Needless to say all did justice to the beautifully roasted 34 lb. turkey and many good things too numerous to mention.

Navy Crosses have been awarded to four Navy nurses in recognition of their World War service.

FEESERSBURG.

Monday another cloudless morning—and the sun in its rising moves slowly northward, and the farmers are planning their spring work. The old reliable Hagerstown Almanack—established 1797—in its illustration for February has a man cutting down trees and another hauling a sled load of wood homeward, and boys skating on the pond or creek. It still looks familiar.

Last Wednesday we had an examination of the eyes by a lady oculist, which was complete, and now we can see more clearly thro new glasses. Thorough work—but of all the doings Some of our citizens attended the old-fashioned Barn Dance held in the Elmer A. Wolfe High School auditorium on Wednesday evening of last week, to the music of Pop Six's orchestra. There was a full audience, many danced and refreshments of sandwiches and soft drinks were on sale.

J. H. Stuffle is making an addition to his chicken house but was carpentering with J. N. Starr at the home of G. S. La Forge the past few days.

Relatives from Pittsburgh were with the J. Sellers family over the week-end and Roger Sentz returned with them to their home on Monday, intent on business.

Our former neighbor, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, now living with her sister, Mrs. Addie S. nnot, in Baltimore, was calling on friends in this community last week, and took dinner with the Birelys on Saturday. Before leaving they had a hyun-sing of old time revival tunes. Katie is a singer and her memory of the words is remarkable.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Carrolltown, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe on Sunday evening.

Rev. Bowersox will conduct Lenten Service at Mt. Union next Wednesday on the subject, "The Man who would today be classified as a Quizzing." Four persons from this congregation attended last week at Baust Church, while 14 from Uniontown were present—and these are good meetings.

The World's Day of Prayer on Friday was splendidly observed in the Devotional Service at 9 A. M. over WPMF by Rev. C. H. Corbett, of Thurmont. Prayer all-around for world for peace and righteousness gives one pause and thought—for prayer is power.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Lulu Main, of York, visited their relatives, the Wilbur Miller family on Sunday. W. Miller, Jr., is home on furlough from Va., until this Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finckel Birely, of Ladiesburg, called at Grove Dale on Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday the Fogle West family, of Uniontown, including Baby Barton—who seems happily content with this world.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Potorff and daughter, Joyce Bemiller, of Hanover, spent Sunday with her father, J. H. Stuffle; remembering the birthday of Mrs. Stuffle on Tuesday with the gift of a cake and ice cream.

G. Bucher John has been surveying land at Melrose and nearer home and begins this week at Eldersburg. His son assist and takes charge at home—where they have more than 40 little lambs, 2 hand raised.

Soon much interest will be given to baby chicks—as orders are sent off to be filled. One neighbor bought 50 peeps and divided them to setting hens, which adopted and mothers them nicely.

Our cousin Robert A. Kemp, of Frederick, who has been in failing health the past year, suffered a paralytic shock two weeks ago—and he has been in a critical condition since then. A friend of the family, from Baltimore is attendant nurse.

Young Gary Bostian living with his grandfather Horace Bostian, is suffering with an attack of athlete foot, and missed school last week.

Miss Frances Crumbacker is kept at home just now by an abscessed tooth with unpleasant prospects.

Charles Bostian and wife have gone to housekeeping in the former Geo. Wilson home in Middleburg, the last b'rd to leave the home nest of Horace and Lottie Biehl Bostian.

When cleaning out a cupboard last week we found a copy of "The Carroll Record of Jan. 19, 1912," which gave an account of the extremely cold weather from 11 to 18th. of the month: the lowest temperature in Md was 39 degrees below zero at Oakland Garrett Co. Letters from J. D. Cutz, Ashton, Ill. and Irvy E. Williams, North Liberty Ia., told of two weeks severity—30 degrees below zero. Here b'rd were freezing to death, and services in some churches were postponed because of the cold. The Anti-Saloon League planned to have Local Option discussed from every pulpit in Md. on Jan. 28 th. Baltimore had secured the Democratic National Convention for June. Taft, Roosevelt (Teddy) and Gov. Wilson, of N. J., would make a campaigning tour to the West Coast. In the churches Rev. Martin Sweitzer occupied the Reformed parsonage in Union Bridge: Rev. L. F. Murray at the Church of God, Uniontown; Rev. G. W. Baughman was in the Lutheran Charge, Uniontown, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, in Taneytown. The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt was celebrated at their home in Taneytown on Saturday evening, Jan. 13.

Entertainment given; also a pleasant surprise party was held at the home of George E. Koutz—in honor of Mrs. Koutz and Koutz. Deaths recorded were: Mrs. Thomas Angell in Taneytown; Daniel S. Diehl, near Uniontown—one of the prominent citizens of Carroll Co. Harry Rinehart, of Frizzleburg; Deputy Register of Wills and Mrs. Mary Renner, who died at the home of her sister in Walbrook.

Officially, Switzerland treads softly and carries a sharp bayonet. Every citizen is a soldier sprung from a warrior people and steeped in fighting tradition.

If all the railroad express shipments handled in a single year were placed end to end, they would reach around the earth.

MANCHESTER.

Home nursing classes have been organized in Manchester. Mrs. Samuel G. Frederick is the chairman. The classes will be taught by Miss Mary Rachel Eckenrode and Mrs. Charles Seiler.

Dr. W. R. S. Denner, local physician, is conducting two courses of first aid work each week at Manchester High School for the teachers of the school.

George Hoffman has sold his home on York Hill, Manchester, to Vernon Rinaman, Hampstead. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will move into the apartment of Miss Birdie Hoffacker, York St., Manchester.

Mr. Henry Ackley, music instructor at Manchester school, has resigned his position to take up more extensive work in the field of music. Mr. Ackley taught his last classes on Friday. Mrs. G. Norman Hunter, Westminster, has accepted the position.

John W. Lambert entered U. S. Service at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Dr. I. W. Frock, (Vet.) is in Medical as a 1st. Lieutenant, at Camp Lee, Va.

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday evening.

Harvey Graf, near town, will have sale on March 3. He will move to town later, in the house which he purchased from George Leese, York St.

The S. S. Class taught by Mrs. C. V. Greifenstein, of Immanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor the picture, "One Foot in Heaven" on afternoon and evening of March 7.

Lieut. I. W. Frock spent Sunday with his wife. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. W. A. Simpson, of Baltimore visited her mother, Mrs. Loats, on Sunday.

Gerald Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Grove, 439 Carlisle St., Hanover, was baptized at their home on Saturday morning by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester.

Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. Howard Pickett, Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Good, Lancaster, Pa., and Raymond Rupp, Hanover, were recent callers at the Reformed parsonage in Manchester.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Church, Manchester, will conduct a food and bake sale at sale of George Leese, Manchester, Saturday.

The Consistory of Trinity Church, Manchester will meet Sunday evening after worship.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT

Miss Mary Ellen Snyder, spent a few days with her cousin, Patsy Crabbs.

Congratulations to the newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Repp.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver, Mary Ellen Snyder, Patsy Crabbs, Sandra Lee Snyder, Mrs. Elsie Wiles, Private Melvin Snyder, Mr. Magin, Herbert Haines.

Susie Snyder is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and daughter, Betty Jane, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs and family. Private Melvin Snyder and Charles Snyder called at the same place.

Quite few sightseeing the wrecked plane on Sunday on the other side of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lungs called on Mrs. H. Farver on Sunday eve.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Farver were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver and Fred Farver.

Quite a few changes in residence will take place in this locality within the next week.

Miss Betty Jane and Harry Farver and Lavern Babylon joined the W. H. school group to the Rainbow skating rink on Tuesday evening.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and children, Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Mort and Mrs. Minnie Hefestay.

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath S. S., at 9:00; Sermon at 9:45.

A number of members of St. Paul's and Mt. Joy Church motored to Oberlin, Pa., on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Rev. L. K. Young a former pastor of these churches serving these churches for over 9 years.

Rev. Young had been in ill health for a few years and was in Harrisburg at an eye specialist when he was stricken, and died in a Hospital where he was taken a short time before his death.

Mrs. Norman Foster and friends visited with Mrs. Rosa Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz just recently.

The S. S. of St. Paul's Church will serve a chicken and waffle supper in their hall on Feb. 28. Supper served from 4 o'clock - on. Adults 40c; Children, 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentz, Jr., moved into part of Joseph Kelly's house on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Eckenrode and son, Tobias, Baltimore, visited his mother, Hannah Eckenrode, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Taughinbaugh and family, Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Orner and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson and daughter, Shirley, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Conover and son Littlestown.

The National Youth Administration which economy advocates say should be closed up for the period of the war, has \$151,767,000 to spend in the fiscal year, 12 times as much as U. S. courts.

The Uruguay will patrol their coast line with American vessels. That country is also planning to build new naval air bases.

NEW WINDSOR

The coming High School events are as follows: High School Dance, March 13; Elementary Operetta, Mar 26; High School Play, Friday, April 10; High School Commencement will be held May 27. Dr. Paul Warner, will deliver the address.

Buddy Hyde who enlisted in the coast guard service, left on Sunday last for service.

W. A. Bower and wife, of Taneytown, G. C. Roop and family, Mt. Airy, all were callers at J. H. Roop's on Sunday last.

The mid-year honor roll of New Windsor High School as follows: Freshman: Anna Englar, Elizabeth McKinney, Florence Naill, Mary Franklin, Catharine Warner, Joseph Haines, Nellie Getty, Stewart Young; Sophomore: Bernice Talbot, Myrtle Pilson, Dorothy Lambert, Betty Hoch, Grace Conway, Marie Lawson, Edna Young; Junior: Verna Eyer, Edna Haines, Alice Talbot, Betty Young; Senior: Arnold Hancock, Eleanor Marsh, Thelma Young.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club will serve dinner this Friday evening in the High School cafeteria to the official members of the Farm Bureau.

On Wednesday evening at the home of Elder Daniel E. Engler, Mr. Myers Bohn and Miss Betty L. Coe were married. Mr. Bohn is employed by D. P. Smelser and son for the present they will reside at the bride's home.

Boy, Aged 14, Argues Case And Wins on Fine Point

SHERIDAN, WYO.—No, sir, when 14-year-old Calvin Davis gets into trouble he doesn't need to hire a lawyer. He just does a little arguing himself.

Calvin appeared in court charged with killing a duck from a public road. At his request he was allowed to be his own counsel.

Testimony brought out that Calvin shot the duck, which he said he thought was a wild fowl. It developed the bird was domesticated and the owners brought charges seeking damages.

In pleading young Davis said he offered to pay for the duck, but "my offer was refused."

He first argued that the state owned the water upon which the duck was swimming. After failing here Calvin proved he was on a six foot strip of state property between the road and creek when he fired.

Thus, on a technicality, he won his first case.

Sitting Bull Just Sat, Declares Indian Agent

SALT LAKE CITY.—Military history to the contrary, Sitting Bull did not win the battle of the Little Big Horn—better known as Custer's last stand.

So says Clarence M. Groshell, a Salt Lake man whose hobby for years has been Indian research.

Groshell says Sitting Bull was a mediocre fighter. Not only that—he arrived on the scene of the massacre when it was nearly over. The chief really responsible for the Little Big Horn debacle was named simply Gall, Groshell says. But he had able assistance from Red Cloud and Rain-in-the-Face.

Chief Sitting Bull's role was not unimportant, however. The old chief was a wily politician and strategist, and he kept the Indians at fighting pitch.

But when the actual bullets began to fly, Sitting Bull was doing just that—sitting.

Private Deserted by Army Stays at Post 30 Hours

BALTIMORE.—Private Victor Golas, who obeyed orders literally and became a "forgotten soldier" through 30 hours of traffic directing, got a pat on the back and a deluxe ride home.

Maj. A. H. Kratzke, commander of the military police detail with which the Camp Edwards, Mass., selectee was serving, told Private Golas "you are to be congratulated" and "in the army, an order is an order and must be obeyed."

So Golas, who stuck by his post at a railroad crossing through rain and gloom of night long after the last truck of his motor convoy had gone by, received a train ticket to Massachusetts. He also managed to catch up on his sleep—12 hours' worth—at a military police dormitory.

Six Carefree Buffaloes Send Ranchers Up in Arms

FORT COLLINS, COLO.—Know anybody who wants six buffaloes? Colorado and Wyoming ranchers are up in arms because six hairy bison—which are state property and cannot be killed—are wandering about frightening cattle and devouring haystacks.

The beasts amble from haystack to haystack, pushing down any fence between, thereby permitting cattle herds to become mixed.

An Easy One

The class was being questioned on the cardinal points of the compass. "If I turn to the east and look at the rising sun, what is left behind me?"

Boy—Yer shadow.

Warning

Flossy—Let's play housekeeping. You be the papa and I'll be the mama.

Franky—No, mom said we mustn't fight any more.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks returned home Wednesday night from a trip to Sebring, Florida. While south they took in the sights of Alabama, La., Miss., and other states. They left early in January.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the many friends for flowers, fruit and cards sent me while at the U. S. Marine Hospital.

E. G. SHOCKEY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company for its efficient work in our recent loss by fire.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH COE.

MARRIED

SHANTZ-LEBEAU

Miss Shirley LeBeau, daughter of Mrs. Louis Lancaster, of Clarksburg, Md., and Warren Wm. Shantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shantz, near Taneytown, were married Dec. 26, by the Rev. Homer Shuler, pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, in Charleston, S. Car. From here the couple went on to Florida on a wedding trip. Both are graduates of Taneytown High School. Mr. Shantz is a sophomore at University of Maryland. They are keeping house in a furnished apartment at College Park, Md.

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, 20 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **THIS COLUMN** is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. **CASH IN ADVANCE** payments are desired in all cases.

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

PRAIRIE PALS will be in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday, March 5, sponsored by the D. of A. Lodge.

DAY OLD CHICKS for sale. Hatches every Thursday from blood tested and selected breeders—Wm. J. Flohr, Union Bridge, Phone Taneytown, Md. 12F11. 2-27-2t

FOR RENT—One large Store Room, near the square, Taneytown—Merle S. Baumgardner. 2-27-2t

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Sunday School, Harney, will hold a Chicken and Waffle Supper in the hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 28, beginning at 4 o'clock.

ROOMERS WANTED—Mrs. Nellie Dern, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Good Wiard Riding Furrow Plow—John Sowers, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—10 weeks-old Pigs—M. G. Mack, Bowersox Farm, near Starner's Dam.

WHILE YOU ARE OVERHAULING your tractor have the Magneto and other electrical parts put in shape for the season—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md. Phone 0087, Baltimore. 2-27-14t

"COUNTRY PLACE OR FARM," state details fully, exact location, nearest town, condition of the road, if not, on improved highway, condition of the buildings, taxes, water supply, whether electric, when possession may be had, lowest price, terms of financing, etc.—George T. Keech, P. O. Box 331, Baltimore, Md.

FRESH COW for sale—Carroll Frock, Emmitsburg.

LOST—Four \$10.00 Bills in or near Taneytown. Return to Record Office and receive liberal reward.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING—Chicks for sale every Wednesday afternoon. Can receive eggs for custom hatching every Monday, 1½¢ per egg—Norman R. Saubelle's Hatchery, Taneytown. Phone 44. 2-27-4t

THE NEW 1942 Refrigerators and Ranges are now on display at Lambert's Electrical Store, Taneytown. 1-30-tf eow

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 1-30-tf eow

FOR SALE—Sapling Clover Seed \$13.00 per bu.—Ralph Stonesifer, Keymar, Md., Phone 35-F-13.

NOTICE—There will be an old-time Barn Dance and Music Jubilee in the Opera House on the night of March 4th. Music will be furnished by two bands: Pop Six and his string Band, and the Taneytown Novelty Band. 2-20-2t

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING. Hatches come off every Wednesday. Custom hatching 1½¢ per egg. Pinstaking care given all orders. Let us book you now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md. Phone 15-W. 2-20-tf

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill Harmless Animals and Poultry. Money back guarantee.—Reindollar Hardware, Taneytown, Md. 2-20-10t

WANTED: Healthy White Men as attendants, private mental hospital. Wages \$40 to \$60 per month with full maintenance. No experience necessary. Address—Superintendent of Nurses: Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. 2-20-4t

BABY CHICKS and Started Chicks every Wednesday, all hatched from our own breeding stock, two-year Hens, all from R. O. P. State blood-tested and culled. The record of these hens from last year are bringing repeated and increased orders this year. See these fine breeders from which your chicks will be hatched at Schildt's Hatchery, near Taneytown, Md., R. D. No. 1. Phone 28-F-4. 1-30-13t

WILL PAY TOP PRICES for Beef Hides at—Bollinger's Meat Market. 12-19-tf

BETTER HAVE THE GENERATOR, Starter or Ignition repaired with genuine parts to prolong the life of your Bus, Truck, Tractor or Pleasure Car. Parts are hard to get under present conditions.—F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Phone Calvert 087, Baltimore, Md. 12-19-13t

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

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

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. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy, Pastor. Lenten Services. Novena of Grace (March 4th. to 12th). Friday's at 7:30 P. M. Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Sunday's at 7:30 P. M. Novena of Miraculous Medal, Sermon and Benediction. Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00. Week Day Mass, 7:30 A. M. Enter into the spirit of Lent by attending all Services. The time for fulfilling one's Easter duty this year extends from February 22 to May 31, 1942.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30.

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. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church, 10:30. District Superintendent Rev. John Edwards will conduct the usual quarterly meeting following the church service There will be special music.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:45 D. S. T.; Morning Worship, at 10:45; Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service on Sunday, March 8, at 2:30 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, at 8:00. The Youth Fellowship will conduct an evening worship of song. Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 10:00.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10; Rededication of New Hymnals.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E. 6:45; Worship, 7:30; Consistory meeting after worship. Catechise, Saturday, 1:45; Worship Wednesday at 7:30. Bake and Food sale at sale of George Lees, on York St.

Snydersburg—Worship, Wednesday at 7:30. Theme for Sunday is "Misdirected Sacrifice."

Church of God, Uniontown, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edw. Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The First Epistle of Peter: The Duties of employees to employers, and the Ideal Wife and Husband." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Leader Robert Goodwin.

Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. at 7:30. Theme: "Christian Priesthood." Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45. Subject, "The Seven Sayings of the Saviour on the Cross."

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45. Subject: "The Word of Salvation."

Keysville Lutheran Church, Chas. C. Sellers, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 8:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:30 P. M.; Miss Shirley Welk is leader. Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., the sixth chapter of Hebrews will be studied.

Barts—S. S., P. M.; Worship, at 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.

TAKE IT



Frank (timidly) — Wish I knew what you'd do if I should steal a kiss?

Ruth—Wouldn't take long to find out.

Not Interested

She—Doctor, you told me to show you my tongue, but you haven't even looked at it!

Doctor—No... it was only to keep you quiet while I wrote out the prescription.

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

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

Value

"I always thought that Minks was leading a worthless life."

"Wasn't he?"

"No; his life was insured for a hundred thousand."

It Was

Judge—You are accused of killing your best friend.

Prisoner—He hit me, sir.

Judge—I should have thought that that would have been the last thing he would do.

Prisoner—It was, sir.

—A Lot

Cumso—Well, McBride, is there as much billing and cooing as there was before marriage?

McBride — The billing has increased.

Matter of Choice

The Prospective Tenant (viewing house)—I think after all, a flat would suit us better.

The Caretaker—Well, sir, for me, I feel a flat so much like a prison; but then, of course, it all depends on what you're accustomed to.

Cured

We know a guy who stuttered so His talk could hardly be endured. Although he spent a lot of dough His habit wasn't cured.

A widow dame secured him; She won his favor in a walk; Of stuttering she cured him: He never gets a chance to talk.

Optimistic

Dr. Quack—I had a great many more patients last year than I have this. I wonder where they have all gone to?

Mrs. Wrink—Well, all we can do, Doctor, is to hope for the

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines free of charge.) Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

FEBRUARY

28—12 o'clock. Hugh M. Rudigier, Mt. Gilead Road near Hanover Pike, 3 miles north of Reisters-town. Live Stock, etc.

MARCH

5—12 o'clock. Harry Senft, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farm Machinery. Harry Trout, Auct.

7—12 o'clock. Harry Babylon, on road leading to Hahn's Mill to Menges Mill. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

9—10 o'clock. Leslie O. Repp, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. Barnes, deceased, near State Road leading from New Windsor to Libertytown, near Oak Orchard. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

10—Lizzie F. Stover, 3 miles south of Taneytown. Stock and Implements.

10—12 o'clock. Oscar Frock, between Littlestown and Harney. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

11—12 o'clock. Mary Spangler, of near New Oxford. Live Stock. Earl Bowers, Auct.

12—1 o'clock. Milton M. Cutsail, on road leading from Walnut Grove to Harney. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. L. R. Bowers, Auct.

14—Russell Eckard, 3¼ miles west of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

17—Mervin L. Green, ½ mile west of Walkersville, Md. Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household Furniture.

20—12 o'clock. Edwin C. Koons, on Taneytown-Westminster road 3¼ miles from Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Harry Trout, Auct.

21—1 o'clock. Vernon Smith, near Pleasant V alley. Stock and Implements. Earl Bowers, Auct.

21—12 o'clock. Omer Stauffer, one mile north of Taneytown, along Taneytown and Littlestown road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Sterling Blaxten, Auct.

23—12 o'clock. Markwood Angell, near Galt's Station. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Harry Trout, Auct.

26—12 o'clock. Jonas Heltibridge, ½ mile off Taneytown-Westminster road, on the road leading to Fairview, 5 miles south of Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Earl Bowers, Auct.

28—12 o'clock. Maurice Hawk, Taneytown. Personal Property. Earl Bowers, Auct.

APRIL

Community Sale first part of April. Anyone having anything to sell see C. G. Bowers or Earl R. Bowers.



A WEEK OF THE WAR

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

ment ordered ordnance chiefs in the 13 districts of the U. S. to provide engineering assistance to small manufacturers whose plants could be converted to arms production.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the new \$32 billion war appropriation bill which provides \$23 billion for the Army and more than \$5 billion for the Navy. The Senate passed a bill to authorize payment of allotments for one year to dependents of military personnel captured or listed as missing. Voluntary enlistments in January totaled 90,000—double the highest World War I figures. The Army announced formation of the 1st. Filipino Infantry Battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to provide loyal Filipinos as a means of serving in the U. S. armed forces and the eventual opportunity of fighting in their homeland. The War Department reported American pilots in the Chinese Air Forces "are giving Japanese airmen their worst licking of the war—knocking down more than 10 Jap planes for every loss" of their own. The Army Signal Corps is seeking civilian engineers to fill radio and telephone positions in Civil Service jobs paying \$2,600 to \$3,800 annually.

Selective Service Headquarters announced new Army physical standards for inductees will permit reclassification as Class 1-A if thousands of men now deferred due to teeth and eye defects. SS Director Hershey instructed local draft boards to defer labor leaders and Government labor liaison men to permit continuance of their work in aiding war production and to defer men engaged in maintenance of essential agricultural activities. Men registered February 16 will be called for induction only after local boards have exhausted their existing lists, he said. A lottery in March will determine the order of classification and induction. Questionnaires on vocational experience will be sent to every registrant who has not yet been called for service.

Gen. MacArthur reported continuous fighting on the Bataan Peninsula and battery attacks on the fortifications throughout the week. The Navy announced the destroyer Shaw, previously reported lost at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, arrived at a U. S. West coast port, is being repaired and within a few weeks will be in service again on the high seas. A U. S. tanker was torpedoed in the Atlantic area, while U. S. forces inflicted enemy losses which included: 10 planes, one large and one small enemy transport and one 5,000-ton cargo ship sunk, and two enemy barges destroyed.

Navy Secretary Knox said the Navy, operating over three-fourths of the globe under the heaviest burden in its history, must now protect U. S. shores and coastal commerce, strategic areas vital to our defense, the American Republics, and the flow of supplies to Great Britain. It must check Japanese aggression until "we can muster our forces and send it hurtling back whence it came." The Navy announced launching of a battleship, four destroyers and a submarine chaser. The Navy said 1,000 Naval and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men and 1,200 civilian in the Pacific war area presumably were taken prisoners of war by the Japanese after Dec. 7. The Portland, Oreg., recruiting office topped all others in January with 114 enlistments for each 100,000 persons in its area. The nation's schools started work on a program to make 500,000 accurate scale models of United Nations' and enemy warplanes for U. S. naval, military and civilian defense forces.

The Chief of Naval operations ordered representatives of local Naval District Commandants to arrange with ship owners to do preliminary work when ships are in port loading or unloading to speed arming of American merchant vessels. The House passed and sent to the Senate the war appropriation bill providing nearly \$4 billion to expand the merchant fleet. The Senate passed a bill authorizing an additional \$100,000,000 appropriation for expanded Navy manufacturing and production facilities.

Price Administrator Henderson announced three consumer forms for sugar rationing are expected to be printed and distributed by March 7. He said there will be two registrations for rationing cards, one for housewives and another for small commercial users. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said nation wide rationing of petroleum products may be necessary if other methods fail to prevent shortages on both coasts. He announced regulations governing sales of fuel oil to all East coast consumers to keep stocks at a reasonable minimum and to prevent hoarding. The Justice Department said it is prepared to prosecute all violators of wartime industrial regulations including priorities, allocations, rationing and price control.

President Roosevelt authorized the Secretary of War to move out of vital defense areas any persons believed inimical to the U. S. war effort—citizens and aliens alike. Attorney General Biddle said the FBI has apprehended almost 4,000 alien enemies since the outbreak of the war. Approximately one-third of these are Japanese from California, Oregon and Washington.

The WPB froze all stocks of new mechanical refrigerators except those in the hands of retailers, in preparation for conversion of this \$23,000,000 industry and its 36,000 workers to war production. All refrigerator production will end April 7, the Board said. It also assumes full control of the entire 1942 raw cane sugar supply, curtailed use of critical materials in manufacture of all musical instruments, and restricted use of natural gas.

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

50 Years Ago (NEW WINDSOR)

(Written by George Edward Waltz, Plainfield, N. J.)

Who remembers the old-time medicine shows held in the square opposite the old pump as the country rubes, including myself, stood agape? I recollect one such selling "Wizard Oil" from the tail end of his covered wagon interspersing his lively sales talk with songs accompanied by music from a little melodeon played by a young lady presumably his wife. One song in particular pleased the crowd as it was topical verse about well known town characters (evidently he had been posted) with the following chorus:

Sauer Kraut is bully
Sauer Kraut is fine
I guess I ought to know
I eats him all the time.

The singer would then illustrate by dipping into a bucket beside him and stuff a handful in his mouth and chew vigorously.

How many remember the paid show given, I believe, in Ed West's empty store room every night for a week, they were clever performers and I saved for many years a pretty "tidy" tone expertly out of a folded newspaper by one actor as he sang "There is much work for idle hands to do." He then spread them out for inspection and sold them for 10c apiece and they went like hot cakes. Another player sang a ballad of many verses about old New York town starting as follows:

My name is Solomon Levi,
I live on Vesey Street,
There's some funny fellows here
I'd like for you to meet.

Then he would sing in character a verse about the Jew, Swede, Italian, Irishman, Negro, Chinaman, etc., and he was really good bringing down the house. After this they did fancy tricks and hypnotized several volunteers who climbed sheepishly upon the make-shift stage. Finally when everyone was in good humor for anything the head performer came down the aisle to get our attention and as he retraced his steps unwound a strong fish line, asking all of those in the end seats, including myself, to grab it and hold fast. We did so and climbing back on the stage he gave the line an awful yank bringing us to the aisle and yelled, "That's the biggest line of suckers I ever caught." We can hear the roars of delight from that audience yet, I also recall another entertainment given in the newly-built Mechanics Hall when the amateur actors got so rattled from our cat calls and jeers that they couldn't go on. One performer singing about The wild man from Borneo who just came to town with his wife, child, dog and flea in the tail of the dog" got so hopelessly mixed up that we never did hear what happened to the flea, the dog, the child, the wife or the wild man himself. Who knows? However if the show was a failure the old-time square dance with two-steps and waltzes in between was a howling and stomping success. That building is built right or it certainly would have collapsed with that housewarming.

And who remembers the one-ring circus that came to town and pitched their tent in Maynard's meadow, although not well patronized they gave a fine performance with a funny clown, many animals, some ducky little ponies and daring bareback riders and trapeze artists, as an unsophisticated country boy I enjoyed its wonders more than anything despite the acute embarrassment, I suffered when after many "dares" from my companions, I ventured to touch the fingers of a beautiful young lady seated under a canopy in a fancy grilled metal chair and found I couldn't let go. My only consolation was that she too was as "shocked" at the contact as I was. Never have I experienced such a real thrill from holding a girl's hand before or since. It seems that when I stepped on a little iron platform in order to reach her hand, my weight switched on the then new-fangled electric current which firmly held us together as soon as we made contact and we remained that way until an attendant threw another switch and released us. Was my face red and I sure had to take a lot of "kidding" about being "struck" on the circus girl.

Who remembers the original "Sulphur Springs, hence came the town's first name. I tasted the water once as a boy from the spring in Maynard's front yard but never again as it was really a medicinal drink to be taken only by afflicted persons. I wonder if this spring still exists and if the public patronize it.

How many remember the two young bloods, Nace Englar and Edv. Roop (Upton's son) dashing up and down Main St. in their cutter with their horses hooked up tandem. Laughing and yelling, their horses' bells jingling merrily they raced all newcomers from one end of town to the other greatly to the enjoyment of the spectators, if not to the other drivers who took some bad spells when their horses became unmanageable from the excitement.

GEORGE EDWARD WALTZ.

Author's note—In the article about the bank robbery I stated that the amount taken was not known and the crime unsolved as far as I knew. My attention has been called to a chapter in Scharf's history of Western Maryland, Vol. II, which places the value of the loot at \$9000. in cash and also \$90,000 in securities, later returned to the bank by the New York police who picked up the leader of the robbers and forced him to disgorge before his release, this article also states that the thieves escaped on a hand-car, later found wrecked in Westminster. G. E. W.

Miniature medals frequently are worn by Naval officers on civilian evening dress.

Forty-Seven Years Ago.

The birthday of Master Fern Weaver was celebrated at the residence of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver, with a juvenile party.

Our usually quiet town was very much excited Friday morning, as the startling news was spread about that Geo. A. Flickinger, of York St., had committed suicide by shooting himself. Mr. Flickinger and wife lived alone in the building owned by Miss Lizzie Eck. On that morning Mr. Flickinger and wife arose as usual, he going into the front room used partly as an office, while his wife prepared breakfast. After the breakfast was ready she stepped into the room where Mr. Flickinger was sitting at his desk, either writing or appearing to do so, and notified him that breakfast was ready but received no response. She then went back to the kitchen again, thinking that he had heard her and would soon answer her call in person, and at this time she heard the report of the pistol but thought it was a noise from the stove. Almost immediately she again went into the room and was horrified to find that death had in so short a time entered the house—Mr. Flickinger was sitting in his arm chair, with a pistol still in his right hand, and a tiny bullet hole in the right temple in front of the ear, from which blood was oozing. Dr. G. T. Motter was hastily summoned, but pronounced the man dead upon his arrival. Flickinger was 48 years old, one son surviving him.

Excess Rations Trip Killer in Double Murder

Poisons Bigamous Wife and Child; Gives Victim's Ticket to Another.

LONDON.—A death verdict came in 20 minutes recently at London's Old Bailey when a jury retired to consider the case of Lionel Rupert Nathan Watson, 30, of Greenford; a molder, father of four children by his estranged wife, who had murdered by poison a woman who supposed she was his wife, Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Crocker, 28, of Perivale, and their daughter by this bigamous marriage, Eileen Watson, 18 months. Watson first met Miss Crocker in the factory where he was employed at Perivale. They became friendly, and he bigamously married her in 1940. Miss Crocker's mother died that year, and they occupied her flat in Goring-way.

Digs in the Garden.

Above the flat lived a Mrs. Brown, her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas, and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas. Miss Crocker and Mrs. Brown frequently had tea with each other, and Mrs. Brown was perplexed when told by Watson that Miss Crocker and her child had gone to Scotland. She was further puzzled when she saw Watson digging in the garden, and he remarked that he was burying old rags. That was on May 20, the date that Miss Crocker and the child disappeared.

On May 28 Watson was again seen digging a hole in the garden, and on this occasion he said that he was "digging for victory."

Mrs. Brown and other neighbors became suspicious, especially as unpleasant odors were coming from the direction of the garden.

On June 30, the police wrenched up flagstones in Watson's garden. In a pit two feet deep and six feet long they found the bodies of Miss Crocker and the child. They were wrapped in sheeting. They had been poisoned.

It was also ascertained that about this time Watson was friendly with Miss Joan Philby, a 17-year-old girl working at the same factory. He took her to cinemas, on the river and to a dance hall.

One evening after Miss Crocker was dead he took Miss Philby to the flat. He offered her some shoes and a coat which had belonged to Miss Crocker. It was about 11 o'clock and Miss Philby told him it was time she went home. He replied, "If you think, it is too late you can stay here."

Miss Philby did not stay nor did she take the shoes. Next morning Watson brought the shoes and a frock to the factory and gave them to her.

Gives Victim's Ticket.

Watson also gave a page of margarine coupons belonging to Eileen to Miss Philby for the purchase of clothes. That act told against him, because although Watson was suggesting that Miss Crocker and the child had gone away, he was using a ration book which they would of necessity have had to take with them.

When arrested, Watson had his defense against a charge of murder prepared. He told the police that, returning home from the cinema one evening, he found Miss Crocker dead on the floor of the bathroom, and the child dead in her cot. His suggestion was that Miss Crocker murdered her baby, and then killed herself.

Watson declared that it suddenly occurred to him that the best thing he could do was to bury the bodies in the garden. After he had done so, he murmured, "God bless you!" Then he went to bed, but could not sleep.

Watson was unmoved when the judge donned the black cap to pass the death sentence.

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 Novem-
ber.

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

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
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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George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR.
E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER
Paul Kuhns.

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Pearce Bowles, Sec. Mt. Airy
H. G. Englar, New Windsor

Paul Walsh, Sykesville, Md.
Jonathan Dorsey, Taneytown, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.
Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director
Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF
CARROLL COUNTY.

J. David Baile, President.
Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR.
Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL.

Dr. C. M. Benner, President.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
Edward Morelock.
Pius L. Hemler
Clarence W. J. Ohler
Charles L. Stonesifer, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.

Murray Baumgardner
Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elmot.

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. Ar-
nold.

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

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

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.
Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 9:45 A. M.
Star Route, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:30 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; Me-
morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day,
1st. Monday in September; Armistice Day,
November 11; Thanksgiving Day and
Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sun-
day, the following Monday is observed.

FARM TOPICS

CHOLERA REMEDY NOW PERFECTED

Disease Costs Hog Raisers
Twenty Millions Annually.

By W. H. BOYNTON
(Professor of Veterinary Science,
University of California.)

Hog cholera is admittedly one of the
most destructive of all animal
diseases. The yearly cost of this
disease has been estimated at be-
tween \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in
the United States alone. Within the
past few years the author has de-
veloped at the University of Cali-
fornia college of agriculture a new
tissue vaccine which is expected to
cut this annual cholera "tax" very
substantially.

This vaccine is known as BTV and
is now available from commercial
companies. It has been used on
more than 100,000 hogs on the Pa-
cific coast and in the Middle West.
BTV is composed of finely ground
glular tissues from hogs infected
with cholera. These tissues are
taken from the hogs at the height
of the disease and then treated with
eucalyptol. The result is a vaccine
which cannot produce cholera in a
hog but does produce an active im-
munity to the disease.

When BTV is used, vaccinated
pigs can mingle with unvaccinated
pigs without transmitting cholera
to them. Furthermore, pigs harbor-
ing latent infections, such as pneu-
monia or enteritis, at the time of
vaccination are not subject to the
danger of flare-ups of these infec-
tions due to the lowering of body
resistance. This danger of lowered
resistance followed by death from
some secondary infection has been
one of the major drawbacks of the
serum-virus method of vaccination
for cholera.

The vaccine is not intended for
pigs that already have cholera. It
should be given only to swine that
do not have the disease. Since a
period of at least three weeks is re-
quired to build up a satisfactory im-
munity in the animals, pigs which
have been exposed to cholera or are
suspected of having it should be
treated first with anti-cholera serum
to make sure that the infection is
checked. Later they can be given
the tissue vaccine.

At present this vaccine is not re-
commended for garbage-fed pigs, al-
though successful experimental re-
sults have been obtained by admin-
istering the vaccine before and after
weaning.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

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

Research on Hemp

As soon as science can produce a
hemp plant free from a narcotic
drug, this crop will offer a good
market for farmers. Unfortunately,
the plant, in its present form, pro-
duces the narcotic, marihuana. The
misuse of this drug has caused the
passage of the federal marihuana
act which forbids the growing of
hemp except under federal super-
vision.

Because of the restrictions, less
than 1,000 tons annually are grown
in this country although in former
years the growing of hemp fiber
was a flourishing industry. In 1859,
Kentucky alone produced 75,000
tons.

The word "hemp" is sometimes
applied to about three different fiber
plants including manila hemp and
sisal hemp. The common variety
grows well in the United States, at-
taining a height of 3 to 20 feet and
sometimes yielding 800 to 1,000
pounds of fiber per acre. The plant
is cut by machine and allowed to
dew-ret on the ground. Then it is
collected in stacks and sold to the
hemp mill. The mill dries the stalk
and removes the fiber in a "hemp
brake."

Cordage, which can be made from
hemp fiber, is one of the urgent
needs of the defense program. Hemp
can also be used in making ciga-
rette paper and this commercial out-
let has already been opened. From
the seed a useful oil can be ex-
tracted and when mixed with other
seeds the hemp can be utilized as
bird food.

Research is already under way to
find a variety of hemp that will con-
tain only a small amount of mari-
huana. This work appears promising
since some plants have been
found to produce only small quanti-
ties of the resin.

Farm Notes

Crops that require cool and moist
conditions in storage are the root
crops, carrots, salsify, parsnips,
turnips, rutabagas, and winter
radishes.

With a declining supply of
available workers, farmers have
been able to keep their hired men
this past fall only by sharply in-
creasing farm wage rates.

STORY OF THE WEEK

Nothing Overlooked

By JAMES FREEMAN
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

INSPECTOR Stephen Amsden
laughed when I told him I'd been
sent to get a story of his life
for my paper.

"Story of my life, eh? Well, that
makes me feel important. Where'll
I begin?" He spread his hands in
a gesture of helplessness.

"At the beginning," I replied.
"Where were you born and when?
And when did you become interest-
ed in police work? And what do
you consider your most important
case, and your most thrilling?"

He grinned and answered my
questions readily enough, though
with a certain amount of reserve
and modesty. He is quite a famous
man, having solved some of the
country's greatest crime problems.
He is now the oldest active mem-
ber on the Holcomb police force, but
you know, looking into his clear gray
eyes, that his mind is as keen as
ever.

"And now," I said, when the
things he told me were carefully set
down, "to what do you attribute your
success, Inspector?" And I warned:
"This is important. There'll be a
lot of young chaps read it and heed
whatever you say."

The old man sobered at this and
was silent for some time. Presently
he said: "Why, I guess noticing the
little things is what helped most."

"The little things?"

"That's right," He eyed me keenly.

"Doesn't sound important to
you, eh? Well, it's what every de-
tective ought to pay the greatest
attention to. It's the little things
that count in this work, son." He
was silent again and when I vouch-
safed no reply, he continued:

"I'd better demonstrate what I
mean. I wouldn't want you to go

"What more do you want to know?
I caught him red-handed, and that's
enough."

writing something you don't believe
in." He stood up. "Come on.
Let's go in and see what's doing
this morning."

I followed him out into the hall
and through another door into a
room that was already familiar to
me. A captain was seated at a desk
there, questioning some prisoners.

We listened while one prisoner
after another answered the cap-
tain's questions. One in particular
attracted Inspector Amsden's at-
tention. He had been arrested for
breaking and entering and attempt-
ing to rob a farm house on the day
before. His name, he said, was Leon
Nolte. I will give you part of his
story that interested Inspector Ams-
den the most in Nolte's own words.

"I was walking along the road in
front of this farmhouse when sud-
denly I heard a woman calling for
help. I looked around and as there
wasn't any other building visible I
decided she must be inside the
house. After a moment's hesitation,
I strode up the walk and knocked
on the front door. No one answered
and the cries continued. Uninten-
tionally I pushed against the door
and it swung inward. I stepped in-
side and looked around. I heard the
woman shriek again and started
toward the room from where the
sound seemed to come. As I opened
the door into the dining room I
heard another door slam in the rear
of the house, and pretty soon a
big man appeared. He asked me
what I was doing and I told him.
He became ugly and said I was
trying to steal his silver. He at-
tacked me and the next I knew the
police had arrived."

Nolte finished his tale and In-
spector Amsden beckoned me out-
side. "Let's go out and have a talk
with that farmer," he said. "The
clerk will give us his name and ad-
dress."

Wonderingly, I consented. To me
Nolte's story had sounded pretty
plausible; in fact, I felt pretty sym-
pathetic toward the man.

We had no difficulty in locating
the house. Inspector Amsden
knocked and at a gruff "Come in"
pulled open the door and we
stepped inside. A big, ugly looking
man arose from a table and came
toward us.

"Are you Oscar Rounds?" Ams-
den asked politely.

"Well, what if I am? Who are
you?"

"I'm Inspector Amsden from po-
lice headquarters." He indicated
me. "This young man is from the
Journal. We've come to ask you
some questions, about the attempt-
ed robbery out here yesterday."

"Our host glowered. 'What more
do you want to know? I caught
him red-handed, and that's enough!
He oughta get a ten-year stretch!'"

Inspector Amsden smiled. "You're
not a very sympathetic man."

"You bet I ain't. Trouble with
this country today is that the crooks
don't get what's coming to 'em."

"They do if we can prove they're
crooks. Nolte says he heard a
woman calling for help and came to
her assistance. He claims he's
not guilty."

"I know what he claims, but he's
a liar! I caught him with some
of our silver in his hands."

Inspector Amsden nodded indif-
ferently and looked about the room.
"Was that the door Nolte came
through?" he asked, pointing to one
through which we had just entered.

Oscar Rounds snarled his reply.
"That guy never come in through
no door. He jimmied a window.
The door was locked."

The Inspector looked at me.
"Well," he asked, "have you
noticed?"

"Noticed what?" I asked blankly.

And Inspector Amsden smiled.

"Why, the little thing. The minor
detail in Nolte's tale that will
practically convict him."

I thought back over Nolte's story
and shook my head. The thing had
me completely bewildered.

Inspector Amsden turned to the
farmer. "Have you a telephone
here?"

"Sure. In there." He jerked a
thumb toward an open door.

Amsden nodded and disappeared
into the other room. I heard him
calling headquarters and heard him
give instructions to hold Nolte.

But it wasn't until we were on our
way back to town that he explained
about the little detail.

"Remember," he said, "when
Nolte told about knocking and no
one replied. He declared he un-
intentionally pushed against the door.
I pulled it outward. Get it?"

He grinned at my amazement.

"Well, I'm a son-of-a-gun!" I
exclaimed. "Say, that's a fact, isn't
it? How the dickens did you hap-
pen to notice?"

"I always notice," Amsden re-
plied, "such things as details. A de-
tective has to. That's his job." He
chuckled. "Now when you write that
story, don't neglect to mention the
importance of paying heed to the
little things."

"Don't worry," I promised, shak-
ing my head. "I won't."

Makes Dinosaurs 'Work'
For Him; Farm 'Products'

Carlton S. Nash of South Hadley,
Mass., is known in scientific circles
throughout the world. Visitors from
39 states and many foreign coun-
tries have made pilgrimages to his
home to see the unusual products
of his "farm" for he has the world's
most bountiful crop of dinosaur
tracks.

Deeply imbedded in layers of
shale on his two acres are the im-
prints of hundreds of dinosaurs of
all sizes, from little fellows no lar-
ger than a chicken to mammoth 30
and 40 tonners who roamed through
the Connecticut valley in prehistoric
times.

There is even an imprint of the
tail of one weary old dinosaur who
sat down to rest, a prehistoric item
authenticated by the late Professor
Loomis of Amherst college. Nash
values this particular track at
\$6,000.

Formerly available only to mu-
seums and educational institutions,
the dinosaur tracks on Nash's
"farm" are so numerous and var-
ied that he now sells them to indi-
viduals throughout the world who
use them for stepping stones,
doorsteps, novel book ends and fire-
place decorations.

He does not know how deep the
ledge of shale imprints extends al-
though to date 16 layers of imprints
have been uncovered, the shale con-
taining each track varying in
thickness from a half to five inches.

"The tracks were made by dinos-
aurs in mud millions of years ago,"
Nash explains. "They were petrified
due to the clayish iron cement
texture of the mud and compaction
of the earth's weight. They are
found in outcroppings of sandstone
which seldom project above the sur-
face of the earth. These layers of
sandstone were originally mud flats
which later were covered with glacial
deposits from the North, slowly
hardened into stone and eventu-
ally, from the earth's warping, vol-
canic action and erosion, were ex-
posed."

Undoubtedly many people have
wandered over what is now the
"Nash Dinosaur Footprint Quarry"
for years without paying much at-
tention to the queer imprints in the
shale.

Caesarean

One reason for the greater fre-
quency of the Caesarean in the
United States is that American
women like fancy treatment. The
foreign woman, unless she is of high
birth, doesn't expect X-rays and ex-
amination. She's just a woman
about to have a baby the way her
mother did before her.

Navy Opens Field To Small Industry

Many Contracts Are Given 'Depressed Areas.'

WASHINGTON.—A new system
for the distribution of contracts was
announced by the navy as a means
of bringing help to the country's
"depressed areas." A relaxing of
specifications was being ordered
wherever possible, it was stated, to
spread the manufacture of defense
materials.

The program, as described by the
navy, is designed to facilitate deliv-
eries of essential material and to
widen the heretofore limited field of
manufacturers who could produce
according to the former specifica-
tions.

New systems also are being
worked out to ease the method of
issuing first contracts for small
manufacturers whose efforts to ob-
tain contracts heretofore have been
reported as handicapped by red
tape.

The effort to assist various areas,
navy officials said, had already
brought substantial results. Among
communities whose manufacturers
received first contracts, it was said,
were Manitowoc and Sheboygan,
Wis.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mans-
field, Ohio, and Holyoke, Mass.

From these centers are being ob-
tained such diverse articles as mil-
ling machines, parachutes, canned
corn, cranes and steel bunks. This
type of work-spreading has hardly
begun, but is expected to develop
into a major factor in the procure-
ment program.

The other direct step to bring new
manufacturers into the supply pic-
ture has involved a re-survey of
hundreds of articles purchased by
the navy in order to relax speci-
fications which were rigidly main-
tained in peacetime but are not now
as essential as speed in production.

ALMANAC

"What's gone should be past grief"
—Shakespeare

FEBRUARY

26—First general assembly
meets in Maryland, 1635.

27—France declared repub-
lic second time, 1848.

28—Test of new gun kills Sec-
retary of Navy Upshur
and others, 1844.

MARCH

1—President Tyler signs
Texas annexation bill,
1845.

2—Bulgaria joins Axis, 1941

3—International copyright
law enacted, 1891.

4—William Penn obtains
the grant of Pennsylv-
vania, 1681.

WNU Service

Ben—That Miss Griggs is the poor-
est conversationalist I ever met.
Hostess—Is that so?
Ben—Yes. The only thing she said
to me the whole evening was, "No,"
and I had to propose to get her to
say that.

JUDGMENT

Ben—That Miss Griggs is the poor-
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est conversationalist I ever met.
Hostess—Is that so?
Ben—Yes. The only thing she said

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for March 1

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

THE PARABLES BY THE SEA

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:26-32; Matthew 13:44-50.
GOLDEN TEXT—Never man spake like this man.—John 7:46.

Parables as a means of conveying truth reached perfection in the hands of the Master Teacher, Jesus. Taking short stories of well-known events or facts from daily life, He presented profound truth in the most simple and attractive form.

Except for the parable of the four kinds of seed which He interpreted (Matt. 13:18-23), He left it to His listeners to make their own application. This has led to some difference of opinion, but in general the parables are received as excellent and helpful portions of God's Word.

In the two passages of Scripture assigned for our lesson, we have five parables, each with a distinctive message, yet together pointing out that there is a time of growth leading to harvest and judgment, and that our gracious God has at great cost provided a way of redemption.

I. Normal Growth Is Blessed (Mark 4:26-29).

God is patient. He awaits the normal, healthy, steady growth of the seed. Man is so impatient he must have forced growth, artificial stimulation, and even artificial ripening of the fruit.

The same attitude enters into his care of his children. They must get ahead in school beyond their years. They must get out and make a living long years before they have learned to make a life. Why not let them mature in the orderly, God-given way?

The same is true in the work of the church. There must be immediate "tangible" results or he will not give his support. Anyone with judgment knows that spiritual life takes time to develop, and that spiritual results cannot be judged by physical or tangible standards. Seedtime, growing time, normal ripening, then harvest—that is God's order and it is a good one.

II. Abnormal Growth Is Dangerous (Mark 4:30-32).

Normally the mustard tree is a small plant, and when it grew into a great tree something abnormal had taken place. Birds (which always denote something unclean in Scripture) came to lodge in its branches.

Just so, Christianity was never intended to be made up of a nominally Christian world empire in which ungodly men (the dark birds of the evil one, Matt. 13:19) should find comfortable lodgment. Unfortunately, that is just what happened to Christianity in the so-called conquest of the Roman empire at the time of Constantine. The results were disastrous. The same principle is evident today in the control of much of the church by worldly men.

III. Redemption Is Costly (Matt. 13:44-46).

While it is true that our redemption is worth more than anything else in all the world and that the Christian would gladly set aside (or would he?) everything for Christ's sake, yet that does not fulfill the thought of this parable. After all, what has a sinner (whose own righteousness is described in Scripture as "filthy rags") to sell in order to obtain redemption? And is it for sale? (See Eph. 2:8.)

Obviously we here have the Saviour with His all-seeing eye and loving heart noting in fallen humanity the pearl of great price, His own Church. He then gives up all the glory He had with the Father, comes to the earth, and even becomes sin for us that He may bring us to God.

Salvation in Christ is no little thing, not something which was purchased with gold or silver, but with the precious blood of Christ. We ought to value it highly, and because we are bought with a price we ought always to glorify God (I Cor. 6:28).

IV. Judgment Is Certain (Matt. 13:47-50).

All kinds of fish were in the net, and until the cord was drawn and the net emptied they looked much alike and enjoyed much the same standing as "citizens" of the sea. But when they faced the fisherman there was a quick division, and a final judgment upon the bad ones.

It is true that in God's kingdom (as it is now manifested in "mystery" in the Church) there are many who have come in by false profession, through carelessness of pastors or church officials, etc. They go through the motions, they look and act much like Christians (although even here they create questions in the minds of true followers of Christ). The day is coming, however, when they shall stand in judgment before the Christ whom they profess to love and follow. How terrible shall be their doom!

They need not wait in fear for that day. They may now, today, make right their relationship with God.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Serve One-Dish Meals as Smart Budget-Stretchers (See Recipes Below)

Appetite Appeal Plus

Dents in the budget? Appetites wilted after the rich foods as a result of the double holidays? Well, you can smooth out those dents and at the same time perk up the jaded appetites by smart, simple, easy-to-manage one-dish meals.

Here's a parade of palate-thrilling recipes with which you can sprint right along even with the slimmest of budgets.

To stretch that food dollar, you can use leftover meats and vegetables that are called for in these casseroles. Yes, and what's especially nice about them is that they're tops in vitamins and minerals because they're fortified with those perfect foods, milk and butter. As you're pouring out the milk from the bottle, remember it's just brimming and bursting with health-giving qualities.

Here's a meal-in-a-dish which has a luscious butter and bread crumb topping to recommend it:

*One-Dish-Meal. (Serves 6)

2 cups diced carrots (6 medium carrots)
1½ cups diced celery
6 medium potatoes, pared and sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup meat stock or 1 bouillon cube in
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 6 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup peas (canned or fresh)
2 cups diced leftover meat
½ cup sifted bread crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
Cook carrots, celery and potatoes separately in boiling salted water until tender. Melt butter, blend in flour, add milk and meat stock. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Add salt. Combine sauce with remaining ingredients, except crumbs and melted butter, and turn into a buttered casserole or baking dish. Combine crumbs and melted butter, sprinkle over surface. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Cabbage, one of winter's best vegetables, is featured in this casserole of tuna or salmon:

Scalloped Tuna and Cabbage. (Serves 8)

2 cups boiling water
2 quarts chopped cabbage
2 cups rich milk
¼ pound American cheese
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 can tuna or salmon, flaked
2 cups buttered bread crumbs
Pour boiling water over cabbage, heat to boiling, add 1 cup milk and cheese, cut in pieces. Cook over hot water until cheese is melted. Blend flour, salt and remaining milk and add to cabbage. Add tuna or

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup
*One Dish Meal
Green Bean Salad Bran Muffins
Apple Betty with Foamy Sauce
Milk Tea Coffee
*Recipe Given.

salmon and put in buttered casserole. Top with crumbs and bake in moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

Reef Pie. (Serves 6)

1 pound ground beef
1 onion, chopped
Salt and pepper
2½ cups green beans, cooked or canned
1 can tomato soup
4 large potatoes, cooked
½ cup warmed milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper
Brown onion in hot fat, add meat and seasonings. Brown and add green beans and soup. Pour in greased casserole. Mash potatoes, add egg, milk and seasonings. Scoop over meat and bake in a moderate oven.

Baked potatoes and salmon are a favorite cold weather combination, but have you ever thought of blending the two together as one dish? No? Then you have a real treat coming if you try:

Salmon Stuffed Potatoes. (Serves 6)

6 potatoes, baked
½ cup hot milk
1 beaten egg
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups flaked salmon
¼ cup minced onion, sauteed
2 tablespoons butter
Buttered crumbs
Split baked potatoes and scoop out. Mash the potatoes, add milk, egg, salt. Fold in salmon, lemon juice and onions. Refill shells and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Whisk away your problems with leftover chicken or turkey by serving the meat creamed with vegetables in the center of a rice ring, adding mushrooms, sauteed, if desired. Serve it also cut up in croquettes, in chicken tamale pie, curried with rice, scalloped with noodles, in chop suey, or as a pie like this one here:

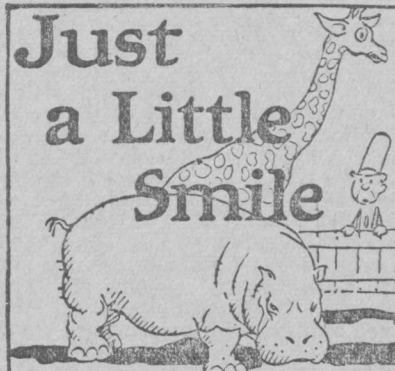
Chicken Pie. (Serves 6 to 8)

3 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup diced, cooked carrots
6 cooked, small white onions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup milk
1 cup chicken stock
2 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
Arrange chicken and vegetables in layers in casserole. Combine milk and chicken stock, add flour, blending in slowly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly, then season. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Cover with a sweet potato crust and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

Sweet Potato Crust.

This crust is the distinctive part of the chicken pie and a wonderful way to use up those few potatoes that are left over from the holiday dinner along with the chicken. It's a crust de luxe, a crisp, golden brown topping well worthy of chicken pie:

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold mashed sweet potato
½ cup fat, melted
1 beaten egg
Sift dry ingredients. Work in mashed potato, milk and egg. Roll ¼ inch thick, cover pie and flute edges.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



S-S-SCARED?

Sambo had seen a ghost, and as he related his experience his knees sagged under him.
"Yes, suh," he said, "Ah'd jes' come out of de cowedshed with a pail o' milk in de hand. Den Ah hears a noise an' de ghost rushes out."
"And were you scared?" asked one of his listeners. "Did you shake with fright?"
"Ah don't know what Ah shook with," replied Sambo. "Ah cain't say I shook at all; but when Ah got in de house dere warn't no milk in de pail—only two pounds of butter!"

Wanted:

A pair of suspenders for the breeches of promise.
A barber to shave the face of the earth.
A dentist to work on the jaws of death.
A few seeds from the flower of speech.
A pen that will write with inky darkness.

About Women

A woman does such funny things! I cannot understand 'em. The stunts they do with money brings New cause to reprimand 'em.

They see a twenty dollar bag And buy it in a minute, When just a dime and powder rag Is all they'll carry in it.

Convalescent

He—Why wouldn't you see me yesterday afternoon, when I called?
She—I was ill.
He—But I saw you sitting at the window sewing.
She—Er—well—I was on the mend.

A Man's a Man

He—I wonder how it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man?
She—Oh, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch.

Camera to Record Errors of Pilot

Gadget Developed for Use By Army Air Corps.

DAYTON, OHIO. — An all-seeing camera, attached to the sights of the machine guns of a fighting plane to record the progress of aerial "dog-fights" has been developed by the army air corps.

The new apparatus, called a gun-sight aiming point camera, recently underwent successful tests at the Air Corps experimental laboratory, Wright Field.

Fixed behind the gun sights, it will record action high above the clouds when one pursuit plane jockeys into position "on the tail" of another and sends an imaginary burst of bullets into the quarry.

The use of gun cameras dates back to the first World war, but the ones now in use, like the latest aerial cannon, are far superior to the first equipment. Earlier gun cameras, mounted on machine gun rests, necessitated removal of part of a plane's armament.

Today the camera may be carried into actual combat and works simultaneously with the guns to provide a vivid record of the fray.

A recently developed "overrun" device keeps the camera running after the pilot takes his finger off the trigger switch of his guns. He will be able to follow an enemy plane down to its crash when it goes out of control and the camera lens will record the sequence.

Army officials expect this device to help in verifying the destruction of enemy airships.

The new GSAP camera is electrically driven, equipped with a 50-foot film magazine, using standard black and white 16 mm. motion picture film. The pilot can vary the speed with a reset knob and compensate for atmospheric conditions with aperture controls for bright, hazy and dull weather.

Discrepancy

"Before we were married, Jack, you said mother could stay with us whenever she pleased."
"Yes, my dear, but since we have been married she has ceased to please."

Fit to Kill

"Funny thing, isn't it?"
"What is?"
"That a live man in fact is always dead in earnest."

—pele—
Bing—Yes, that's old Spriggins. Half-a-dozen doctors have given him up at various times during his life.
Wing—What was the matter with him?
Bing—He wouldn't pay his bills.

Opinion

Jimmy—So Alma told you I was witty, did she?
Tubby—Well, she didn't express it that way. She said she had to laugh every time you opened your mouth.

Restraint

"De Rocks is a cheerful chap; never borrows trouble."
"Oh, well, I suppose he has to draw the line somewhere."

Distinction

"Jean skates beautifully, don't you think?"
"Well, she is a beautiful skater if that is what you mean?"

Knot So

She—Why do they paint the inside of a chicken coop?
He—To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Society

"Do you go in for society, Boggus?"
"Well, Jimmy has a gang, my wife has a set, and I have a crowd."

Joyriding Bumps Into Official Restrictions

OLYMPIA, WASH.—The state of Washington has embarked on an automobile "pool" plan to reduce joyriding in state cars at public expense during off-business hours.

Several departments have had their cars placed in the pool and officials are being required to sign out for them and give information on what trips they plan to make. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has launched the plan on a modest scale to see if it can be made to work, thus cutting down on the state's gasoline and automobile bill.

Intern Pensioned U. S. Soldier as an Alien

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA.—Kintaro Konde, a Japanese subject and a former American soldier who has been drawing a pension from the United States government, has been placed in a concentration camp at Puerto Cabezas. Nevertheless, Konde said, "If I were young enough I would fight against Japan."

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN
ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR
ONE YEAR

<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....	\$1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal.....	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Click	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Column Digest	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly)	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Look (Bi-Weekly)	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mos.)	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories	2.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues, 14 Months)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	2.30
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Physical Culture	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1.25
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1.50
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	1.80
<input type="checkbox"/> World Digest	3.30
<input type="checkbox"/> You (Bi-Monthly)	2.80
<input type="checkbox"/> Your Life	3.30

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer America's finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper — at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES For both newspaper \$2.15 and magazines

GROUP A — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Click	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	8 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues)	14 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss.)	14 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.		

GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Fruit Grower	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder	26 Issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Livestock Prod.	1 Yr.

GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

<input type="checkbox"/> Comfort & Needlecraft	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune	1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Poultry Jnl.	1 Yr.
		<input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette	1 Yr.

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

COUPON • FILL OUT MAIL TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
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FARMING AND WAR DEFENSE

Both are Protective Occupations

"A community that grasps the importance of Civilian Defense becomes strong in morale. True, if bombing comes, there will be tragedies—but not massacres, fires—but not conflagrations.

Your responsibility is great. Enroll with your local defense council today. They will assign you to the task you are best qualified to do, and profit for your welfare. So, do not neglect the farm more than absolutely necessary. Thrifty intelligent farmers will know why.

In our central attention on war, we should not forget that this country is still much in business. In fact, farming is a good second to war for it is the farm that must largely produce its maintenance food.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The movie, "One Foot in Heaven," will be sponsored by the Senior class of Taneytown High School, the nights of March 10 and 11. Tickets are being sold by class members. Please buy your tickets before the nights of performance. Otherwise the class does not get credit for them.

The story and the cast of the movie are as follows: Fredric March, Martha Scott; Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Elizabeth Fraser, Harry Davenport, Laura Hope Crews, Grant Mitchell, Moroni Olsen, Ernest Cossart, Jerome Cowan, Hobart Bosworth, Frankie Thomas, Nana Bryant, Carlotta Helm, Peter Caldwell, Casey Johnson, Virginia Brissac, Olin Howland, Roscoe Ates, Clara Blandick, Paula Trueman, Harlan Briggs, Ruth Robinson, Cathy Lipps. Directed by Irving Rapper.

Story. Fredric March, medical student, hears the call of the church. He takes his bride, Martha Scott, to Iowa for his first position. Martha learns to bear up under the poverty, petty politics, and ignominies of being a minister's wife. After the war, March gets a post in Denver, March figures the way to get a new parsonage is to have a new church built on the site of the old one. Mitchell, member of the building committee, walks out, and Lockhart, money man, becomes disaffected. March's eldest son is expelled from school because of a rumor that he's caused trouble for the daughter of a local family. March feels defeated. In California he looks over another opening. The parsonage is just what his loyal Martha wants, the church is just what he always desired. He decides to return to Denver to fight. All are now penitent, and subscribe handsomely to the construction of a new, beautiful church. March, ill of a bad heart, prepares to leave his handsome new home for a miserable pulpit in Iowa that needs him.

Rehearsals are now being held daily by the commercial club for the presentation of the play "The Strange Case of Lena Rivers," by Ned Albert. This number one play is a southern comedy and is very popular. It is about a family which changed their name to Livingstone because of poor family connections. Lena Rivers and her Grandmother Nichols are coming to visit the Livingstones because of the death of Mr. Nichols. Mrs. Livingstone plans to put them in the servants quarters. Mrs. Livingstone and Caroline are doing everything they can to rid themselves of these poor relatives while Anna and John Jr., are trying to help them. Lena takes a liking to Durward Belmont, Caroline's boy friend, and Durward forgets about Caroline. In the end, a mystery is solved, Lena is recognized by her aristocratic relatives and things end happily. Don't fail to set the date, March 6, aside to see this play.

The third meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held Feb. 24, in the school auditorium. The minutes were read and approved.

There was no old business. The new business pertained to the announcement of Commencement being held this year on May 27 with each school responsible for its own program. Air raid drills will be conducted with two or three teachers in charge of each group. All groups will be placed a safe distance from the school. Membership for Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers' Association was then submitted to the group. The motion was approved by the group for joining.

A collection was taken for the Red Cross and it amounted to \$10.11. The banner, which will be given to each meeting to the room having the most friends and parents in attendance, was awarded to Miss Kephart's home room.

A splendid musical program was given by the Western Maryland College orchestra. This was followed by a library sketch under the direction of Miss Helen L. Stump.

The program was concluded by the singing of "God Bless America."

THE PUPPETEER

Did you ever see a puppeteer Pull the strings while the puppets dance?

If you did, you are bound to hear: Yes, Yes, to all the things he'd advance.

The puppet is but the tool Doing puppeteers desire The puppet doesn't give a hang What he does, nor does he tire.

He's but a stooge cut out to do Exactly what they tell him to, And when he does the things he's told The puppeteer becomes quite bold.

Of course you know just what I mean Because you've seen them on the screen;

Of course you've seen them long ago, They're but a Punch and Judy Show. W. J. H. 2-9-42.

LETTER FROM JOHN J. REID

(Continued from First Page.)

occurrence. It will be recollected that the Burgess, H. D. Mehring, was fatally stricken, while working on the job supervising the erection of the pumping station.

As stated in the Editor's articles, there were three church buildings, and four congregations—the Reformed and Presbyterian bodies using the same building, but which has been remodeled, both inside and out, several times since 1880. A few years after we came to Taneytown, the Presbyterians sold out their share, and erected the present handsome and comfortable church building and manse, on Frederick Street. The Lutheran Church, if I recollect right was built new from the ground up, or nearly so, as some of the rear walls of the old gray brick church, with its high tower and belfry, may have been used. But the whole building, as it now stands, bears no resemblance to the former building, and is as handsome a church building as can be found anywhere in that vicinity. The Catholic Church has been remodeled principally on the interior, several times, but the outside appearance, is about the same as when we first saw it.

All three churches had bells, not such large ones as they have now, but I, for one, never heard such fine music as was pealed out from these little bells, when on a Sunday morning, they would all ring at one time, calling their members to worship. People then took their religion more seriously than they do now, as there were no outside attractions to draw them away from their church duties. Good audiences were the rule, and especially on Communion days, in the Protestant churches, the people would come from far and near, until the seating capacity was taxed, even the galleries, with which each building was equipped would be filled, while the services would last from the middle of the forenoon until long after the usual Sunday dinner hour, despite the announcement on each such occasion, that the sermon "would be short".

The pastors were Revs. P. A. Long, Reformed, and Rev. Mr. Finkle, Lutheran, while Dr. Simonson came down from Emmitsburg usually on Sunday afternoon, and preached to his congregation. Father Delaney was pastor of the Catholic church, and continued so for many years. The attendance at this church, as it usually is, was about 100 percent, thus setting an example to the members of the Protestant Churches. The United Brethren moved in 1894, from the Mt Pleasant Church commonly known as the "Brick Church," about 1 1/2 miles from town, on the Westminster road, the site of which they still maintain as a cemetery. They built the present comfortable building on Middle Street, which has been also remodeled inside and out, several times.

And now we come to the schools, of which the residents of Taneytown, of those early days could well be proud, but which, I am sure, they took as just a part of the community. They were two in number—Eagleton Institute, a private school, operated by Andrew McKinney, who enjoyed a fine reputation as a teacher, and the other one was the Public School, which also had an efficient and popular teacher, in the person of L. D. Reid, commonly called by almost every body as "Uncle Dick" (he was a right uncle of mine). Mr. McKinney drew his pupils from all parts of the country, some coming from as far away as Gettysburg, and others riding horseback from Middleburg and other points outside of the Taneytown region, which contributed its share of pupils. What was left fell to the lot of the public school, where the ages of pupils ran from 6 to 20 or even 21. The other teacher, who had charge of the beginners, was Mrs. Forrest.

The public school building, when I first attended there, was an old red brick building, which owing to its bad condition, and size, was torn down in 1881 and replaced with the one superseded by the present fine High School buildings. Afterwards a third room was deemed necessary, and was erected in the rear of Mrs. Forrest's room and its share of the pupils were taught at first by Mr. James F. Fringer, and we always called it "Jim Fringer's room" on that account. As there was no attempt to grade the pupils, every one studied what he wished, and was advanced as fast as he mastered a subject. Despite this fact, Uncle Dick turned out some good scholars, many of whom became teachers at the little Red School houses. After the death of his wife, he resigned, became Secretary of the Taneytown Fire Insurance Company, town clerk, and did other jobs, such as clerking sales. He was appointed School Commissioner, (but that's a tale for the Editor to tell) and died in 1913, in the house, now occupied by Dr. Benner, but then by David Bollinger, where he made his home in later years. He succeeded Dr. William Reindollar as School Commissioner who had held that office for many years. After the death of Mr. McKinney, his son Robert, Taneytown's popular druggist, taught Eagleton Institute pupils for a while, but soon went back to the profession he had prepared himself for.

(To be continued)

TRAFFIC PLAN FOR BLACKOUTS THIS EVENING

Colonel Beverly Ober, recently appointed State Liaison Officer by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor, today made public a plan for the regulation of traffic on the open highway during emergencies. Colonel Ober stated that he wished to emphasize the plan would not interfere in any way with the present plans for Air Raid warning nor would the plan be enforced in Baltimore City or other municipalities in the State except where adopted by the municipalities. Although, the plan is designed for the open highways, yet according to Ober, it can be used in cities and towns in the State. George C. Carter, Chairman of the Baltimore Committee on Civilian Defense, is studying the plan and

it has been adopted by Col. John D. P. Douw, Director of Civilian Defense, Police Chief John Souers, Jr., of Anne Arundel County, Captain Wm. K. Weaver, Deputy Local Director of Civilian Defense, Police Chief Oscar M. Grimes, of Baltimore County, Mayor Frank A. Myers, Director of Civilian Defense of Carroll County, Honorable Harry D. Bailey, Director of Civilian Defense of Howard County, and H. Grafton Penny, director of civilian defense of Howard County. The Maryland Council of defense has given its approval. The directors of civilian defense of the other counties of Maryland are now being consulted concerning the plan.

The traffic plan is designed to stop traffic during an emergency and to bring about an orderly movement of traffic when the "all clear" signal is announced. The plan also anticipates the diverting of traffic from main arteries to allow the movement of troops, state guardsmen, state police and emergency vehicles in protective civilian defense.

A standard triangular white flag containing prominent red letters C. D. mounted on a six-foot pole, has been adopted. The Maryland State Police, the Maryland State Guard, and the local and auxiliary police in the counties will be furnished these flags to be used to warn traffic to stop and put out lights. The mobile units to be used for directing traffic will also be equipped with smaller flags of a similar design which will be displayed on the front and rear of the vehicles. Persons having either type of flag, will also be furnished identification cards containing their official authorization to use the flags during the emergency.

Highway signs will be erected by the State Roads Commission on the principal highways leading into the State warning the motorists to stop and put out lights when the flags are displayed. Ten thousand posters, containing the same story are being distributed to filling stations, truck depots, tourist camps, and restaurants.

Colonel Ober expressed the hope that all motorists would cooperate by stopping and putting out lights when the flags are displayed and proceeding when the flags are withdrawn or when directed to move by the traffic officers.

TANEYTOWN INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING.

Blue Ridge Rubber	37	23	606
Chamber Commerce	36	24	600
Frock's Ser. Station	35	25	583
Taney'n Mdg Co.	30	30	500
Pleas View Farm	30	30	500
West. Md. Dairy	26	34	433
Produce Five	24	36	400
Vol. Fire Co.	24	36	400

Chamber of Commerce:			
C. Eckard	105	100	91
M. Teeser	116	104	110
H. Mohney	108	103	104
L. Crapster	92	103	113
T. Tracey	89	105	104
Total	510	515	522

Blue Ridge Rubber Co:			
C. Smith	119	87	100
J. Bricker	109	122	106
H. Albaugh	108	109	99
J. Whitmore	84	87	108
L. Lanier	106	90	92
Total	526	495	505

W. Md. Dairy			
M. Dahoff	97	104	138
L. Hummer	104	91	78
R. Eyer	101	112	121
R. Dahoff	89	86	110
C. Foreman	108	87	126
Total	499	480	573

Pleasant View Farm Dairy:			
R. Haines	96	124	94
K. Stoniesfer	149	94	99
D. Bollinger	86	103	93
D. Baker	98	114	116
K. Shelton	87	97	81
Total	516	532	483

Vol. Fire Co:			
G. Shank	114	109	98
G. Crebs	84	119	102
E. Hahn	103	100	86
F. Bower	110	94	101
T. Putman	98	104	97
Total	509	526	484

Taneytown Manufacturing Co:			
S. Fritz	98	122	123
M. Eyer	94	110	107
W. Fair	100	96	150
L. Clingan	98	93	109
G. Knobel	120	97	97
Total	510	523	591

Frock's Richfield Station:			
F. Shank	109	90	88
E. Eyer	89	86	114
N. Welty	100	97	104
M. Six	108	104	95
H. Baker	120	102	136
Total	526	479	587

Produce Five:			
D. Koons	118	99	88
R. Haines	108	88	91
K. Gilds	88	78	166
R. Carbaugh	90	102	192
T. Bollinger	87	107	93
E. Baumgard'r	107	115	222
Total	491	479	489

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Taney Recreation:			
Kiser	109	115	101
Tracey	104	107	110
Ohler	122	120	100
Poulson	109	110	121
Blettner	121	164	120
Total	565	616	552

Brunswick			
Lake	112	126	129
Watson	114	87	116
Dinterman	104	102	121
Shewbridge	132	126	119
Nelson	110	106	108
Total	572	547	593

Midshipmen at the Naval Academy are required to take dancing lessons and after dinner speaking.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Kenneth M. Trayer, executor of the estate of Lois U. Trayer, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, goods and chattels, debts due and money.

Clarence A. Brown, one of the executors of the estate of Josiah Brown, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Nannie I. Bauerliet, administratrix of the estate of Charles Geo. Bauerliet, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Elzora Metzler, infant, received order to withdraw money.

The sale of real estate in the estate of Mabel Jane Lockard, deceased, was finally ratified.

Letters of administration in the estate of Mattie Garber, deceased, were granted under Herman M. Snyder, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Sadie T. Miller, executrix of the estate of George V. Miller, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate.

I. Forrest Otto, executor of the estate of Emma Otto Snader, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels and settled his first and final account.

Navy men remove chocolate stains as follows: "Cover with borax, wash with cold then boiling water, rub vigorously. When dry, sponge with naphtha."

Worcestershire sauce is used by Naval officers to brighten tarnished brass buttons.

The USS Solace, just commissioned is a 400-bed floating hospital, one of two in the Navy.

The Navy's new hospital ship, Solace, can carry nine months' supply of food.

The USS Solace, new Navy hospital ship, distills 40,000 gallons of drinking water daily from sea water.

The Navy's two hospital ships are white with green bands and red crossed to mark them as noncombatant.

Thirteen nurses are stationed on the Solace and twelve on the relief, the Navy's hospital ships.

Seven hundred million ration cards for sugar will be ready March 7.

Shaum's Specials

2 lbs Choice Soup Beans	15c
1 Can Spunky Dog Food	6c
1 lb Large Lima Beans	12c
1 Doz. Loose Clothes Pins	5c
1 Large Box Kellogg's All Bran	21c
3 Boxes Jello, Any Flavor	20c
3 Cans Babbitt's or Big Savings Lye	25c
1 Bottle A-1 Sauce	29c
2 Boxes Kleenex	25c
3 Cans Happy Family Milk	25c
2 lbs Sunsweet Prunes	25c
1 lb. Pkg Rice	10c
2 Cans Sardines Oil or Mustard	19c
1 Qt Jar Kenney's Salad Dressing	39c
1 lb Wilkins Coffee	34c
3 Cans Red Kidney Beans	25c
2 Boxes Aunt Jambias Buckwheat Flour	29c
12 lb Bag Crouse's Flour	40c
3 5c Boxes Salt	10c
1 Box Morton's Iodized Salt	7c
2 Boxes Pabstett Cheese	33c
3 Cakes Lux Lifebuoy or Palmolive Soap	20c
6 Cans Octagon Cleanser	25c
1 Box Silver Dust with Towel	24c
20 Juicy Oranges	25c
6 Grapefruit	25c
Temple Oranges	39c doz
Fresh Peas	
Lettuce	
Celery	
Fancy Slicing Tomatoes	25c lb

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

Save Money As You Spend It

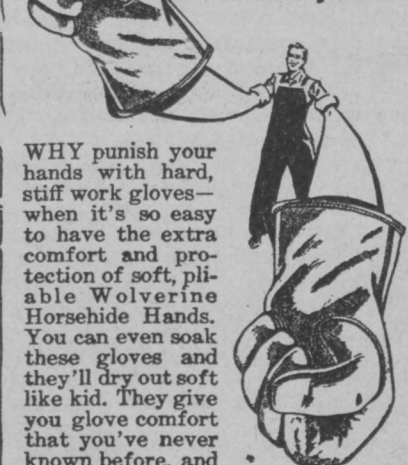
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Taneytown Theatre

"Always A Good Show"

Taneytown, Maryland

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th and 28th

GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE
in

"Under Fiesta Stars"

America's Favorite Cowboy in a new adventure of the Sagebrush County.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd and 4th

ALICE FAYE JOHN PAYNE
in

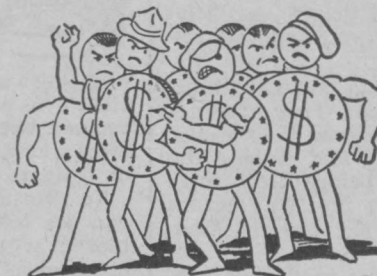
"Weekend In Havana"

(In Technicolor)

Have Fun-Spend a weekend in Gay Havana.

COMING—"One Foot In Heaven"; "Unfinished Business"; "Honkey Tonk"; "Babes On Broadway"; "Kathleen"; "Tarzan's Secret Treasure"; "Keep 'Em Flying".

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A wise provision would be to have our permanent Trust organization named as Executor of your estate.

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