

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association

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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, JUNE 12, 1942

THE SALES TAX

We have noted the frequent editorials in the morning Baltimore Sun urging the levying of a sales tax. The matter seems to be taken for granted that a sales tax must be levied.

On Monday of this week there was a plea for fixing the tax at the retail level or making it a manufacturer's tax. The argument is that when the manufacturer pays the tax he must make a profit on the tax as well as upon the cost. Then the wholesaler must do the same and the retailer must follow the same course. Thus three profits are reaped upon the tax itself and the consumer must pay the bill.

But the Sun is not as solicitous for the consumer as it appears to be. We fully agree that such piling up of profits where there should be no profits is unjustifiable, but we have a better way out.

The sales tax is wrong in principle and should not be levied anywhere. It is a tax where there is no income, but an outgo. It places the heaviest burden upon the ones least able to bear it. The principal of ability to pay is entirely forgotten. The man with a family suffers, while the man without a family gets off easily.

If more money must be collected, there is but a single source from which it may fairly be drawn—profits, income—graduated according to "ability to pay."

To soak the poor fellows who find tax a burden, but who are helpless, and cannot make much resistance, is gross injustice and of the essence of despotism. L. B. H.

THE WORM HAS TURNED

For about two years Germany had things her own way so far as bombings were concerned, and England, especially, London, had to take it. But England is not accustomed to taking things lying down, as Hitler and his gang are now finding out.

The bombing by the R. A. F., of Cologne, and the destruction of seven-eighths of the city is but a pattern. Fully half dozen other German cities, including Munich and Berlin are on the Agenda for like treatment. Before it is all over the Germans are apt to realize that two can play at any game. The American people—are not naturally inclined to take sides or be prejudiced, but in this instance it is quite likely that more than 75% of us are rejoicing that the English are doing a good job over there.

When war ends and peace proposals start there are going to arise a whole flock of problems.

What pay shall civilization exact of the savage Hun who can in cold blood slay a hundred or five hundred innocent victims for one killed German? Who shall say what Germany must pay in such cases?

For our own part we should like to see the wronged people given free rein to exact the pound of flesh from the murderers.

What shall we do with Hitler and Gobbels, and Goering and Himmler and the other head butchers? One effective thing could be done. Let all the wealth and all the property of all these fiends be confiscated and put into a common fund to be doled out at least one hundred thousand good marks to the heirs of each innocent one slain, and if the money don't hold out then let the German people who have tolerated the brutes, make up the balance.

Your religious scruples and religious teachings may say "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord," but for my part I want to see civilization help the Lord a little on the job. W. J. H.

DRAFT SYSTEM

The War Department has finally taken a step to correct one of the most obvious and serious mistakes in the draft system. It has announced that after June 15 the Army will be directed to furlough draftees home for fourteen days following their final acceptance and induction.

Under the system which has been in effect since the draft was started, draftees have been compelled to go through all the induction process without knowing, until their processing by the Army was under way, whether they would be accepted. They have then been rejected or sent home, or sent to training centers. This put the draft boards in an embarrassing position, for some of the blame fell unjustly on them. In many instances inductees were subjected to avoidable hardships and strains on family and work relations.

The new plan will enable draftees to continue their normal relationships at home until they are called for Army examination. In a day or two they will know whether they are in the Army, or are not to be taken into the Army under the prevailing requirements.

If accepted, they will have plenty of time to arrange their affairs, and their communities will have time to hold the farewell celebrations which Secretary Stimson has suggested and which the people are eager to provide as a means of expressing their pride and appreciation.

The evidence of Army cooperation with the draft boards will be welcomed as in the spirit of democracy at war.—The Caroline Sun.

WAR AND AGRICULTURE

Much is heard of current high prices of agricultural products. What people often overlook is the fact that war has also brought the farmer many a tough problem.

The price of everything he must buy is substantially higher now than in pre-war days. His taxes, like everyone else's, are at record highs. Shortages and priorities make it difficult and sometimes impossible for him to obtain new equipment and needed repairs, and building and maintenance materials.

Most serious of all, the agricultural labor situation is actually desperate in many localities. The best men have gone to work in war industry, attracted by big wages. The draft has taken many who would normally work on farms. Even when labor is available, the price demanded is beyond the average farmer's power to pay.

So all isn't milk and honey down on the farm. The farmer and his organizations, such as marketing co-operatives, have a mighty big and difficult job on their hands.—News Review.

RAILROAD VERSUS PIPE LINES

Thus far the American railroads have kept themselves out of the clutches of their Uncle Samuel. Suggestions keep bobbing up that there should be a Government-operated pool of railroad rolling stock. And maybe there will be! But the history of World War I still stand as a terrible warning not to try that scheme again. It put the American railroads on the toboggan. J. M. Symes, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, asserts that the "adoption of such a plan, under existing conditions would be a blunder." He believes the "path of true progress lies not in changing over to a system of car pooling" that has already proved a failure, "but rather in making the present system work, as experience permits the further perfecting of its details."

The railroads have made such a fine record in hauling the oil to the Eastern seaboard that they have aroused doubts in the minds of some of our Government officials as to whether that great pipe line from the oil field to the Eastern seaboard is a necessity. It's dollars to doughnuts that the pipe line will not be built if the railroads are powerful enough to prevent it. And the lines are not to be blamed for looking out for themselves at a time when they are playing in luck.

Incidentally, the real pipe line was side-tracked when Congress gave time to discussing the so-called Florida Canal, and the cross-country pipe line to the Gulf of Mexico, and the inland water route of the Eastern Coast of the United States.—Review.

FREE! WORDS AND MUSIC OF NEW PATRIOTIC SONG

It's sweet! It's blue! It's brand new! Glenn Miller, noted band leader, brings you "Knit One, Knit Two" hailed as a song sensation. Get complete words and music free in the June 21st. issue of The American Weekly, the big Magazine distributed with The Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

IS TUNNEY WRONG?

"I believe in smoking. As a doctor I recommend it. I claim tobacco is one of the greatest boons to mankind."

So writes Dr. Louis E. Bisch, noted psychiatrist, in the July issue of Click magazine. Dr. Bisch takes issue with Lt. Commander Gene Tunney, who opposes the use of tobacco by men in the armed forces. Dr. Bisch contends that tobacco is a stimulus to alert thinking, that alert thinking rather than brawn wins the war, and that men in their sixties and seventies who are inveterate smokers are fully capable despite Tunney's claim that smoking shortens the life span. In this connection Dr. Bisch cites an interesting example of how, by careful selection and compilation of statistics, almost any conclusion can be drawn.

The average life span in America, has, since 1932, been increased by seven and a quarter years in the past two decades. In the same period the annual consumption of tobacco has risen in leaps and bounds. But Dr. Bisch states categorically that smoking within reasonable limits does not cause cancer, heart ailments or any other afflictions equally severe, and that man develops a tolerance for tobacco which resists the supposed effects of nicotine. In short, he concludes, if you have a boy in the army and he smokes cigarettes, send some to him. Total war calls for mental conditioning more than athletic training.—National Industries News Service.

"ORDER" BY MURDER

The evil that men do lives after them in another sense than that expressed by Shakespeare. Unfortunately the death of Reinhard Heydrich does not end the evil of which he, as surely as the hundreds of innocent people murdered by his orders, was a victim.

If the Nazis knew any more effective way to rule Europe than through the methods they are now applying to discourage further attacks on their officials they doubtless would use them. For the firing squad is obviously an inadequate answer to the hopes and indomitable aspirations of a civilized continent. The Nazis must know that for every man that falls before their bullets, ten or twenty ten band themselves together to insure the downfall of this new order-by-murder.

Why waste more words on Heydrich? Why honor him with hate? More eloquent than Nazi paeans, or the epithets of tortured peoples, though these be sung or hurled by masters of verbal art, are the unadorned lists of Czechs who have died in the wanton reprisals with which the Nazis habitually satiate their lust for revenge. It is of these truly gentle men and women that we shall think—unless we permit ourselves to be infected with the madness that inspires Nazi policies toward nations and individuals alike.

There is little enough satisfaction for civilized people in the circumstances and consequences of Heydrich's death. There was hardly a man, woman or child among the victims of the vengeful Nazis who did not hold more promise for the improvement of the race and the benefit of civilization.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE WAR AND BOOZE

There has been a rising tide of sentiment against the booze business, especially for the duration of the war. The strange part of the argument with many is that we must be freed from the damage of the liquor traffic while the war lasts, but that we should go back to it when the conflict is over.

Just last week we had an editorial by W. J. H. on this matter, and the question is being debated in the columns of periodicals of much wider circulation.

We give here an opinion from a distant part of Canada. The writer is a prominent lawyer, holding the rank of King's Counsel. He says:

"It can hardly be argued that intoxicants as a beverage are essential. On the contrary, I feel that rather than promote efficiency in the individual, liquor is a detriment. There never was a greater need for clear-headed, sustained, uninterrupted application to duty. If anything meddles with that, it should go out of our national life. As Curtin of Australia said the other day: 'Brawn and brain come before bets and beer'."

I am not as a citizen to be influenced by the profits made by the various treasuries from the liquor business. In fact, the increase in these profits convinces me that much wealth is being diverted to a purpose which has nothing to do with the winning of the war.

In common with other Canadians I was impressed with the courage shown by our soldiers at Hong Kong and Singapore, but I was not impressed with the stories of drinking in the Raffles club, with the enemy at the very gate.

The old straw man of the bootlegger will be thrown up. Are we soft and decadent as Hitler suggests?

Are we prepared to deal with a law-breaker of this class in such a time as this? A fine for a convicted bootlegger with prohibition would be entirely out of line. If he were convicted he should do at least a year in jail. We would either mean business or we would not.—M. A. MacPherson, K. C., as quoted in The Leader Post, Regina Sask."

Production of Aircraft Leaps

Finished Output in 1941 Is Worth \$1,500,000,000, Expert Declares.

NEW YORK.—The giant strides of the aircraft industry toward the goal of 125,000 planes in 1943 were described by J. Carlton Ward Jr., president of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation, in a resume that gave \$1,500,000,000 as the value of the finished production of the aircraft industry in this country last year.

Mr. Ward showed, with the aid of graphs and charts, the progress of the American aviation industry since the outbreak of war in September, 1939.

Military Secrets Deleted.

The following facts that he presented were authorized by the army and navy, certain others having been deleted from the graphs as military secrets:

A four-engine bomber costs approximately \$352,000. Add to that the cost of training the pilot and crew, and the value of such a bomber rises to "nearly half a million dollars."

There were 75,000 persons employed in aircraft manufacture in September, 1939, and 400,000 in January, 1942. Until the end of 1940 the impetus for expansion came almost entirely from British and French orders and not from American requirements.

Plant area had increased four-fold in the same period from 12,000,000 square feet to 48,000,000 square feet.

From the graph, from which all figures had been erased, it appeared that war plan production had also quadrupled.

The number of non-military planes rose from 16,000 to 27,000 and the number of licensed pilots from 53,000 to 100,000.

Up-Curve in Dollar Value.

The most startling up-curve in the whole series of graphs came in the presentation of dollar value of production. No figure was given for 1939, \$1,500,000,000 was given for 1941 and \$10,000,000,000 for 1943.

Mr. Ward gave no promise that the aircraft industry would or would not be able to meet the President's request, but pointed out that Americans could "take pride" in the industry's response to "the biggest war job in the world." He also pointed out that aircraft would account for 17 per cent of the country's total war expenditure.

At the end of his speech, Mr. Ward declared that there had been waste in the preparedness program because neither politicians nor the public, in peace years, had been willing to spend money for arms.

"Peace in modern parlance is an armed truce," he said. "It is only the strong who are not attacked."

Historic Drum Still Is

In Use After Five Wars

SAN FRANCISCO.—A drum whose rolling beat helped inspire George Washington's frost-bitten forces at Valley Forge is still being used here by Charles J. Bessette, a recent arrival in San Francisco.

The instrument has been through four wars since the American Revolution. Bessette once used it in recital at Carnegie hall. The drum is insured for \$5,000 by the Smithsonian institution, which will inherit it when Bessette dies.

According to Bessette, the drum was one of 90 ordered by General Washington from a cabinet-maker in Flushing, L. I., during the Revolution. A fire destroyed all but nine of them. Bessette's is the only one still in use. The others are in museums and private collections.

"It came into my family in 1843, during the Mexican war, when it was given to my grandfather's uncle," Bessette said. "My grandfather, Tommy Bessette, carried it in the Civil war, and my father, Mose, took it through the Spanish-American war."

"My father drummed on it for 28 years with Sousa, and when the World war came along he gave it to me and I took it to France with the 'Fighting 69th.'"



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MEN WANTED

There's more than one way that advertising brings men to work.

The most important way is when advertising is used to increase sales.

Instead of "men wanted," it says, "customers wanted."

And more customers mean more jobs in the stores and factories that keep busy by using advertising.

The Carroll Record

PUBLIC SALE of Valuable Small Home near Kump Station

The undersigned Administrator, "under order of the Orphans' Court" of Carroll County, Maryland, will sell at public sale for cash on the premises near Kump Station, near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the property of William Copenhaver and Henry Galt property, on the east side of the state road from Taneytown to Littlestown, Pa., on

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942.

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing TWO ACRES AND TWENTY-ONE SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, the property improved by a

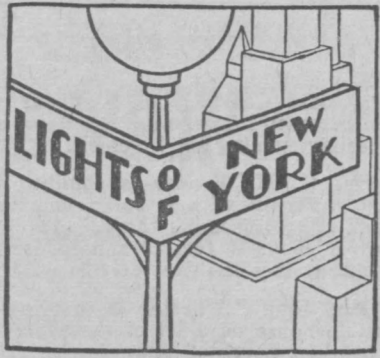
WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE

and other outbuildings and there is a well of water on the property, the right of way or roadway to this property from the road leading from Taneytown to Littlestown, Pa., and east from that road. The deed was obtained by Ida Isadore Clark (her name written in the deed as Miss Ida Clark) dated March 9, 1911 and recorded in Liber No. 178, folio 46, &c., among the Land Records of Carroll County, Maryland. The property is unoccupied at this time and possession will be given as soon as the sale shall have been ratified and the terms of sale as provided by the Orphans' Court are as follows:

CASH UPON RATIFICATION OF SALE BY THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND. At the same time and place a small lot of Household Furniture will be sold by the said Administrator, for cash.

CHARLES E. CLARK,

Administrator of Ida Isadore Clark, deceased intestate
CHARLES O. CLEMSON, Attorney, Westminster, Md. 5-22-42



By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and Meditations: Sophisticated Broadwayites stopped in their tracks by a man standing on a tall ladder and changing the lettering on a movie marquee...

A young sailor deftly rolling a cigarette with one hand as he seemingly devotes his entire attention to a display of alarm clocks in the window of a drugstore...

An immaculately attired young man stopping before a window mirror and tenderly caressing the blackest eye I've seen since the night I bumped into a door in the dark...

Crowds pouring into the subway entrance at Forty-second street meeting crowds that are coming up the stairway...

A tottering pencil peddler snarling at those who pass without buying... A jaunty redhead leading a beautiful Irish setter up Sixth avenue...

End Piece: A photographer who specializes in pictures of people in the show business was telling Phil Spitalny his woes...

Pistol Toter Picks Wrong House; Flees

OGDEN, UTAH.—A pistol toter confronted Mrs. Edwin Stratford, daughter of Ogden Police Chief Rial C. Moore, as she answered a knock at the door...

Stork's Lieutenant Is Proud of His Record CALIFORNIA, MO.—Dr. H. R. Pope, 86, probably was as happy and proud as Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter on their recent 25th wedding anniversary...

Fish Nip Toes of Wrecked Sailors

Navy Plane Saves Them From Shark-Infested Sea.

NEW YORK.—A Canadian seaman told how he and three companions were rescued from the rough, shark-infested waters of the Caribbean sea by a United States navy patrol bomber many hours after their small freighter had gone to the bottom.

The sailor, Peter Soroko, 22, of Winnipeg, Man., said he didn't know whether his vessel was torpedoed or whether it struck a mine. There were 19 men in the crew, he said, and he did not know the fate of the other 15.

Soroko had been standing watch early one morning and was about to enter a hatchway when "there was a terrific explosion up forward." A geyser of water struck him and the next thing he knew he was swimming.

He and three companions, none of them wearing lifebelts, fashioned a makeshift raft from floating hatch cover boards.

Soroko said that all knew they were in an area infested by sharks, and that fish frequently nibbled at their bare feet.

While it was still dark, said Soroko, a navy patrol plane appeared overhead, dropped flares and spotted his party. The plane finally landed on water "really too rough to land on," said Soroko, and after maneuvering for so long that the heavy seas split one of its pontoons and caused it to take on water the bomber came close enough for the men to swim to it from the raft.

Throughout the ordeal, even before the bomber came, said Soroko, the group joked, laughed and even discussed what they would like most before they died.

Judge Brands Boys Who Cut Tires as Hitler Aids

CANTON, OHIO.—Three juveniles who slashed and punctured 30 tires on parked automobiles were characterized as "soldiers in Hitler's army" by Juvenile Court Judge Thomas H. Leahy.

"You really are fifth columnists," the judge declared. "You should have been on Hitler's pay roll for destroying precious materials; you were stabbing your parents in the back."

Two of the boys, 16 and 17 years old, were sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school, while the third, 15, was sent to the state bureau of juvenile research.

Alarm by Cruising Plane Brings Firemen in Time

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO.—Marvin Jaeger knows now what an air raid is like. He heard a high-pitched snarl of a diving plane over his barn. He ran outside—sure enough, his barn was afire, and the plane was making another dive at it.

Frantically (and futilely) he started tossing buckets of water on the blaze. A few minutes later came the wailing of sirens. It was the fire department, though, not an air raid warning.

Pilot Rex Pilling, making a morning flight, saw the fire, dived his plane until he attracted Jaeger's attention and then called the fire department, a detail that hadn't occurred to Jaeger.

Convicts Need Catcher; Ask Police to Comply

FOLSOM PRISON, CALIF.—When it appeared that the star catcher of the prison ball team was about due for release, the Folsom Observer, convict newspaper, ran the following appeal to sheriffs: "Please be on the lookout for a husky young man, in good physical condition, who has had some experience as a catcher for a baseball team. References are not required, but he should have a strong arm, a fair knowledge of baseball and a keen batting eye..."

Likes Police Work So Well Refuses Vacation

MURFREESBORO, TENN.—Sergeant Holland Parker of the Murfreesboro police force must like his work for he's been on the job 12 hours a night, seven nights a week, 52 weeks a year for 14 years—all but a couple of nights when he was sick. Sergeant Parker has been entitled to a week's vacation annually but he preferred to work straight through for that week's double pay. Besides, somebody else might forget to telephone some of those folks he calls every morning to wake up.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice to the subscriber who has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of OBEIDIAH HARRY SMITH, late of Carroll County, deceased.

Given under my hands this 19th day of May, 1942.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor of the estate of Obidiah Harry Smith, deceased. 5-23-42

SAGAS OF THE SKIES by R. C. Oertel Manager of Aviation Division Esso Marketers

PRIOR to the dastardly attack of the little men of Nippon that memorable Sunday, December 7, to a large majority of us Hawaii typified islands of dreams; castles in the air amid the glowing hues of a myriad of blossoms and the soft, lilting strains of sweet music.

Flying over Honolulu at the time the peace and beauty of Hawaii were so cowardly assaulted were a girl aviation instructor from Nashville, Tenn., Cornelia Fort, and a student who was in control of



their training plane. Just as they were preparing to land, a plane approached close in violation of the air traffic rules, and while waiting vainly for it to give them the right of way Miss Fort saw the insignia—red sun along the fuselage! Scarcely believing her eyes, the instructor jerked the stick from her startled pupil's hand and sharply pulled the training plane up. Then, after the menace had momentarily passed, she came to earth and quickly ran her ship across the landing runway, while thick in front and round about them the machine gun strafing was fast and furious. Over Pearl Harbor the smoke hung heavy and dense.

This was a peaceful pilot forced by an undeclared enemy from the sky, but the law of retribution will not be gainsayed. For fair-haired Cornelia Fort plans to get a job ferrying planes for the army, and who can tell how many sons of the rising sun will be forced from the sky by the very planes she will deliver?

"Remember Pearl Harbor."

A LETTER from HOME IN THIS NEWSPAPER Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES. Image of a man in a suit.

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR. List of magazines and prices including American Fruit Grower, American Girl, etc.

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!

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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, 25 cents.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are demanded in all cases.

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

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, Calf by her side—Paul H. Myers, 5 miles northeast of Taneytown.

WANTED—A man to make about 4 acres of hay on shares, half and half or will sell it at the right price on the ground—Franklin P. Reaver.

FOR SALE—Eight Fine Pigs, 7 weeks old—Roy Baumgardner, Taneytown.

LOST—Pocketbook, Tuesday evening—Carrollton Houck, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1941 Convertible Ford Coupe—Mrs. S. C. Ott, Taneytown.

WANTED—Used Electric Refrigerators, and Small Pianos. Cash paid—Cramer's Piano Shop, Frederick, Md. 6-12-5t

WANTED—Healthy white men as attendants, private mental hospital. Wages—beginning at \$40. per month with full maintenance. No experience necessary. Address—Superintendent of Nurses, Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Md. 6-14-4t

FOR SALE—Philco Battery Radio A real bargain to a quick buyer—can be seen at C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potatoes Sprouts, Yellow Yams and Baltimore Sweet Potatoes—Mrs. Annie Keefer.

STUDIO COUCH for sale, good as new. Apply to Mrs. Earl Myers, Middle St., Taneytown. 6-5-2t

DAY-OLD & STARTED CHICKS. Specializing in New Hampshires, Barred Rocks and Rock-Hamp cross every Tuesday and Friday. Breeders State blood-tested and culled. All eggs set from my own flock; also poultry equipment.—Stonesifer's Hatchery, along Taneytown and KeyMar Road. Phone Taneytown 55F13. 6-5-4t

FOR SALE—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-tf

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

FOR SALE—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown. 4-10-tf

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19. up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

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. 5-29-14t

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

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

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

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 **OLIVER T. SHOEMAKER**, 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 10th day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 8th day of June, 1942.

EDWARD THORNTON SHOEMAKER, Administrator of the estate of Oliver T. Shoemaker, deceased. 6-12-5t

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 **HOWARD E. SENTZ**, 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 10th day of January, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 9th day of June, 1942.

EVA L. SENTZ, Administratrix of the estate of the estate of Howard E. Sentz, Deceased. 6-12-5t

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY

Notice is hereby given that an election of Seven Directors of The Carroll Record Company will be held at the office of the Company, on Wednesday, July 1, 1942, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President
WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Secretary. 6-12-3t

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. Masses: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30, Novena Miraculous Medal.

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

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

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.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, Pastor.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor (Junior and Senior) at 6:30 Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, pastor. Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Children's Day will be observed in a joint session of the church and Sunday School.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church, 10 A. M., Sunday School; 8:00 P. M., Church Service, Sermon subject: "Poverty and Riches".

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Morning Worship, 9:15; S. S., 10:30; Methodist Student Day program, June 21st.

Pipe Creek—All-day meeting. Methodist Student Day program, at 10:30; Picnic Luncheon, 12:00 noon; Home-Coming Worship, 2 P. M.; Address by Dr. M. J. Shroyer. Special music.

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

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Children's Day program, at 7:45; Aid Society, Monday, at 8:00 P. M.

Lineboro—United Service, S. S. session, at 1:00; Worship at 1:40. Subject for Sunday: Devotion to our Flag. Potomac Synod Meeting at Hood College, Frederick, June 15-17.

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: "Mephiboseth or Loyalty to the Rejected Christ." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. Miss Doris Haines, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45.

Frizzellburg—Sunday School, 10:00. Mr. Scott Sullivan, Supt. Evening Service, at 8:00 P. M. A program of song and music will be given at Frizzellburg on Sunday evening, at 8 P. M., under the direction of Miss Doris Haines, of Uniontown. We cordially invite the people in Frizzellburg and community to come.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. S. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Children's Day Services, at 10:30; L. L., at 6:30; Baust—S. S., 7:00; Children's day services at 8:00.

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

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—Children's Day, S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; Baptismal Service by Immersion at 2:30 P. M., on the Shoemaker farm, the tenant is Mr. Geary Bowers, about two and one-half miles north of Taneytown on the road to Littlestown. Quarterly Conference at the Taneytown Church, at 6:30 P. M., with Dr. John N. Ness, Supt. of the Pennsylvania Conference, presiding; 7:30 P. M., C. E. meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., will be present to bring messages in songs.

Barts—S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Harney—Special services in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., at 8:00 P. M. These people broadcast each Saturday night from York with the Boyer Hour. The public is cordially invited.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The community Vacation Bible School opened Monday, June 8 with an enrollment of 86 pupils, to date this increased to 97. The following seven courses of study are being offered: "We Live for Jesus," "Learning of Jesus," "Serving Jesus," "Children of the Bible," "He wants to know Jesus," "Bible People and how they lived," "My Home," and "Wanted Twelve Witnesses". In addition to these courses, there is a period in handwork in Bible Materials. There is another week of study, and it is not too late for girls and boys of the community to attend and take advantage of this Bible study work.

Election of Directors

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GEO. A. ARNOLD, President
WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Secretary. 6-12-3t



JUDGE JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.

Judge James E. Boylan, Jr., present associate judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, which embraces the counties of Carroll, Howard and Anne Arundel, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the coming September primary election to succeed himself. On the retirement of former Chief Judge F. Neal Parke on his arrival at the age of 70 years Judge William H. Forsythe, Jr., of Howard county, was named as chief judge and thereby succeeded Judge Parke as a member of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and Governor Herbert R. O'Connor appointed Judge Boylan as associate judge on February 25, 1941. Since that time Judge Boylan has been in the active discharge of his judicial duties in the three counties. As was implied in the acceptance of his appointment, Judge Boylan has become a candidate for nomination as associate judge.

Judge Boylan was born on March 6, 1898, and is the son of Prudence Dell Boylan and the late James E. Boylan, Sr., both of Westminster, Carroll County. He has lived all his life in Carroll county and is married to the former Miss Irene R. Brown, who before her marriage had been engaged in teaching in the public schools of the county.

At the age of sixteen he was graduated from St. John's Parochial school at Westminster and entered the law office of the late Judge Jas. A. C. Bond and F. Neale Parke, as their stenographer. At the outbreak of the First World War he served in the Army Training Corps and at the close of the war he returned to the offices of Bond and Parke and while there employed read law under their direction and supervision, and, at the same time, took a law correspondence course in which he was graduated. He passed with credit the State Bar examination and was admitted to the practice of law by the Court of Appeals of Maryland on December 3, 1923. He continued with the firm of Bond and Parke, which was dissolved in May 6, 1924, when Judge Parke was appointed Chief Judge, and the present Judge Boylan became a member of the firm and continued to practice law with former Judge Bond until the latter's death on August 17, 1930. From that time until his appointment, Judge Boylan practiced law alone.

He was active in his profession and had a large number of clients, and represented numerous financial institutions and important business interests. His practice has been in the State and Federal Courts and before the Court of Appeals of Maryland. Judge Boylan is a member of the Carroll County Bar Association, of the Maryland State Bar Association, and of the American Bar Association, and of the American Judicature Society. He was lately a vice-president of the Maryland State Bar Association and had been a member of its

important committees. By appointment he has served as a member of the character and fitness committee for the admission of lawyers to the Bar and of the committee on rule and procedure named by the Court of Appeals of Maryland. During the present World War, Judge Boylan has rendered service as Government Appeal Agent, assigned to the Carroll County Draft Board, No. 1. He was a former attorney for the County Commissioners of Carroll County, and long served as one of the examiners in equality of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In addition to his judicial labors, Judge Boylan has found time to complete and place in the office of the Clerk of Carroll County a card index of the plats of record since the formation of the county in 1837, both in the office of the Clerk of Court, and in the Orphans' Court. This index is unique in Maryland and gives the names of the persons, of the tracts of land and other valuable information not otherwise readily accessible.

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Forty-Seven Years Ago.

Rev. G. W. McSherry and Geo. W. Fleagle attended the Lutheran General Synod at Hagerstown.

While assisting Scott M. Smith in driving cattle over the bridge at Bridgeport, Curtis Chambers was thrown from a wagon by the falling of the wagon seat, while driving over the fording below the bridge. The fall was a hard one and resulted in a broken collar bone. The horse became frightened and before he was quieted the wagon was completely demolished.

Geo. H. Birnie was appointed tax collector for the Taneytown district and William U. Marker was appointed for the Uniontown district.

Among the marriages was the marriage of John Maurice Angell to Miss Sarah Irene Shoemaker on May 28th.

The Westminster Sentinel carried the following news item: "Mr. Alfred S. Babylon, of Frizzellburg, killed a large otter in yard of his residence. Babylon was sitting under a tree in the yard when the otter entered the yard through the gate and at once attacked Mr. Babylon's dog. The fight between the canine and the otter was sharp and decisive, the former having been whipped in less than a minute. The otter then turned upon Mr. Babylon and attacked him ferociously. He had much ado to prevent the savage animal, which stood up on its hind legs in attacking, from biting him with its sharp teeth, but finally conquered it, and by a well directed blow with a club laid it out dead at his feet. It weighed twenty-six pounds, and was the first otter ever seen in Frizzellburg."

COUNTY-WIDE FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

Plans are under way for a big civilian defense celebration in Westminster on Flag Day, Sunday, June 14th. Frank A. Myers, former mayor of Westminster, who serves as county director of Civilian Defense, held a special meeting on Sunday afternoon in the new civilian defense headquarters in the Firemen's Building.

Flag Day is observed as a symbol of our allegiance to the ideals of our country. The heads of civilian defense have selected this day as a day set apart to have all communities hold some observance of the day. Many of the states have taken up the patriotic movement, and there will be a general observance throughout the country.

Dr. Thomas Legg, Union Bridge, a member of the advisory board of civilian defense of the state, was made county chairman. Norman B. Boyle, Westminster, was named general chairman. Mrs. John Wood, who heads the women's division on the ad-

visory board, will arrange the program. Captain John Magin, Westminster, will be in charge of the parade. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Glady's M. Wimert.

There will be a big parade on Sunday evening. The parade will move promptly at 6:30 P. M. to the new City Hall. There a patriotic program will be conducted on the spacious porch of the hall. There will be a special speaker.

All civilian defense workers in the various organized groups in the county, both men and women, are urgently invited to participate in the observance. In case of inclement weather, it is announced the program will be held in the auditorium of the Westminster High School.

The U. S. Navy is the best educated navy in the world.

The COMFORT and HAPPINESS of WOMEN

"11" depend upon the healthy performance of the female system. No. 11 is helpful, practical aid in relieving the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods when due to functional disorders. Only 30¢. Try it!

HUMPHREYS Homeopathic Medicines Since 1854

Give Father a Break!



By BETTY BRIZLAY

Surprise Dad on Father's Day by serving a real man's meal—smothered chops, a rich chocolate pie and iced tea that will make him forget heat or humidity. Decorate your pie so he will SEE the meal is for HIM.

It's easy! Here are the three recipes you need. The rest is up to you:

Lemon Smothered Chops
2 pounds pork or lamb chops, cut thick

Put in a large covered skillet or chicken fryer. Cover top of meat closely with:

2 unpeeled lemons, sliced
1 large sweet onion, cut in rings
1 green pepper, cut in rings
1 teaspoon salt

Pour over all:
2 cups tomato juice

Dot with flakes of fat cut from meat or butter. Cover and cook on top of stove 1½ hours or until done. Lift onto a hot platter, being careful to keep lemon, onion and pepper slices in place. The meat cooked this way acquires a chicken texture and color, while the lemon, onion, pepper and tomato make a delicious sauce accompaniment. Serves 6-8.

Magic Chocolate Pie
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups (15 oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
Baked pie shell (8-inch) or cookie pie crust

Hawaiian Iced Tea
This summer, drink beverages sweetened by nature's own hand, and save your sugar ration for the extra fillip in nutritious custards, puddings, and other made dishes.

Serve tall glasses of tea, for example, frosted with several frozen squares of canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice. The pineapple juice, extracted from fruit which has been permitted to bask under an Hawaiian sun until just the correct degree of ripeness before picking, contains the maximum amount of natural fruit sugar and vitamin content. So the addition of pineapple juice ice cubes to tea adds a delicious flavor as well as vitamins B1 and C.

For those who have an especially sweet tooth try this idea. Prepare fresh hot tea. Steep, strain, stir in one-half teaspoon honey for each measuring cup of tea. Chill. To serve, pour tea over three pineapple juice ice cubes. Serve at once.

WAR GARDEN INSECT SERIES—No. 1

Every Garden Plant Has Its Insect Enemies

The gardening beginner is inclined to pass up the first few bugs he sees as of no importance—and this is the worst possible mistake. The single bug in the spring can produce a bushel basket full of fall, so fall upon him with all your forces. Run him down with sprays and dusts and poison as the type of insect may indicate. Don't let the spring crop escape or you may lose much of the value of your garden.

In this series, we will tell you about many of the more common insects but remember, in general, that there are two ways to control them: By a contact spray that poisons them from the outside when it hits them—or by a stomach poison which the insects eat and which kills by its internal effects. In the latter case, lead arsenate is the standby. Sucking insects cannot be poisoned by internal treatment and some of our most destructive pests, such as aphids, are suckers.

Catch Them Young and Treat Them Rough

Remember that many egg-laying insects hatch out as a worm and often they are easiest killed in this stage. For example, while the grown asparagus beetle can be killed by covering the grown plants with a spray made of a pound of lead arsenate, one pound of soap and fifteen gallons of water, yet this spray is dangerous to humans when sprayed on the tips that are to be eaten, and so the tiny worms should be attacked as fast as they hatch by also spraying the edible tips with Black Leaf 40, using a teaspoonful in a quart of soapy water. Or, the other will get him.

In spraying either with a contact spray or with a stomach poison spray, we hear much about adding soap to the mixture. There is a definite scientific reason for this.

It is self-evident that in spraying either type of poison, a complete coverage is desirable. There should be tiny particles of lead arsenate, for example, on every part of the plant so that no matter where the pest eats, it will be poisoned. Soapsuds spread more thoroughly than plain water, and distribute the spray material more evenly than can possibly be done if the soap is omitted. Remember, then, when spraying your garden, always add enough soap to make suds.

CHEWERS AND SUCKERS

APHID—A TYPICAL SUCKER
Killed by Black Leaf 40

CABBAGE WORM—A TYPICAL CHEWER
Killed by Lead Arsenate

Leafhoppers cause serious damage by what is called hopperburn or tip burn. This happens on beets, rhubarb, potatoes and many such plants. In the early stage, the leafhopper is a wingless "nymph" stage and spraying or dusting with Black Leaf 40 will kill it. After the leafhoppers are grown, they fly readily and can not be handled effectively by poisons. Bordeaux mixture is also a control for leafhopper if used early.

The same general principles apply to "flower gardens that apply to vegetables. The insects lay eggs that in most cases hatch into worms, and the sooner action is taken with a spray gun, the less the loss.

Although the aphid grows in a different manner, not passing through the worm stage, the same general principles of early spraying apply.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MESSAGE MAGIC



THE WAR SIGNAL OF THE FIRST AMERICANS WAS THE "SMOKE TELEGRAPH"—A BISON-SKIN BLANKET WAS THE "KEY."... TODAY THE U.S., THROUGH THE WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM, BINDS THE UNITED NATIONS—INSURING SPLIT-SECOND CO-OPERATION IN THEIR AXIS-SMASHING DRIVE.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.
Harry G. Berwager.

TRIAL MAGISTRATE.
John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.
Donald C. Sponseller

SHERIFF.
Walter L. Shipley.

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C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor, Md.
A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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E. A. Shoemaker.

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Paul Kuhns.

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D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney

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Westminster, Md.

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Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary
Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

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Clarence W. J. Ohler
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LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.
Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES.
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Wm. E. Burke, Jr.
Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler
Adah E. Sell.
Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

CONSTABLE.
Elmer Crebs.

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

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

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

SCHEDULE
— OF THE —
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.
Window Service Closes 2:06 A. M.
Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.

MAIL CLOSE
Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 2:06 A. M.
Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. 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 18:45 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:30 P. M.
Taneytown Route 2 2:00 P. M.

JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.
*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, May 30, July 4th, Labor Day, 1st Monday in September, Armistice Day, November 11, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

**Build Air Models,
Navy Asks Youths**

**10,000 Each of Fifty Types
Of Planes Wanted.**

WASHINGTON.—The navy calls upon the youths in American high schools to take a direct and vital part in the training of its fast-growing air service.

Through Secretary Knox it asked urgently that these youths build 500,000 aircraft models, 10,000 each of 50 types of fighting planes, for immediate and continuous use in the training of naval combat forces for aircraft recognition and range estimation in gunnery work.

Because of the projected employment of the models in war training, Mr. Knox emphasized they must be built with scientific precision and accuracy, one inch on each model representing six feet on an actual plane, a scale of one to seventy-two.

Thus, it was explained, the proportions would hold true as to distance. A model sighted by a training aircraft gunner at 35 feet would appear as large a plane at just under a half mile. Studying the model through the standard ring sight used on aerial gun mounts, Mr. Knox said, would give "invaluable" training for the cadet, teaching him type, identification and range.

Such training can be given only with three-dimensional models, he said.

Plans and specifications are being prepared by the navy's bureau of aeronautics. Some are being supplied to the United States office of education, which will administer the program with the co-operation of all state departments of education and the local public and private schools.

Approved models will be sent to aviation units, ashore and afloat.

No Help

By STANLEY CORDELL
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

RAY CANTRELL was disgusted. He had thought he might find a solution to his own problem by reading the stories in Peerless Weekly. But they proved a disappointment. Except for a variety of backgrounds they all began and ended the same. The heroine was either dark, light or medium, and always gorgeous, beautiful, exotic, different, popular, sophisticated, aloof and desired by every man who so much as caught a glimpse of her. The hero was tall, thin, muscular, wealthy, athletic, fearless, Adonislike in build, handsome, yet humble in the presence of the heroine.

The plots were always alike. In paragraph two it always became apparent that the hero desired the heroine, but first, of course, the heroine must battle with her emotions, taste the fruits of a life wholly apart from the ordered, sensible existence which the hero offered her, become fascinated by some queer individual with chin whiskers, eccentric ideas and no money, and finally return to the hero, who saps-like, had been waiting patiently, eager to have the girl of his dreams, whatever.

Sickening! Ray gave a disgusted grunt and switched off his bedside lamp. Why couldn't some author knock off a story that was different?

by thunder, now was a good chance to prove his argument. . . .

Ray glanced at his watch. Thirty! That dizzy naturalist would just about take his leave from Natalie's front porch. They would stand near the gate a few minutes, looking up at the moon, and then Ray had a sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach. Would Natalie permit him to kiss her? Probably. She was gone just about that far. Well, she wasn't going to get away with that. Not if she expected she could return to Ray. No, sir. . . .

Ray dressed hurriedly, ran a comb through his hair, tiptoed downstairs and let himself out into the clear, cool, moon-flooded night.

The main street of Hampstead was deserted. Ray turned into Maple road, and hurried along under the shade trees. The fifth house was Natalie's and as he approached, Ray made out two figures standing by the gate. Drawing near he saw them merge into one, heard a faint scream coming from Natalie's lips. Then one of the figures drew away and started up the street.

Natalie stood near the gate. She turned at sound of Ray's footsteps. She called out to him, and there was something in her voice that made Ray's heart quicker its pace.

"Ray! Oh, Ray! I'm so glad you've come. Ray, I—I—"

He stopped near her. "Well? I'm in a hurry, Natalie. What is it you want?"

She looked as though she might cry. "Ray, I've just realized what a selfish, rude little beast I've been. Ray, won't you forgive me for the way I've acted?"

Ray's heart thumped. Only now was he realizing how much he loved this girl. But Peerless Weekly's stories were still fresh in his mind. He took a firm grip on his impulses. "How," he asked, laughing harshly, "would you like to go to Hades?"

"Ray Cantrell!" Natalie stared at him in amazement. "Why, what a perfectly dreadful, horrible thing to say! I never dreamed you were capable of such talk." She turned away. "Please don't ever speak to me again!"

Ray waited a minute uncertainly, wondering whether to follow out his plan and walk indifferently away, first delivering a few cutting remarks, or yield to natural impulses. Of one thing he was certain! His theory was all wet. And this discovery dispelled his indecision. Leaping the fence he caught up with her.

"Natalie! I didn't mean that! Honest! I don't know what I was thinking. But that guy had driven me nuts."

Natalie eyed him coldly. "Very well, Ray. But I shall not forget. Mr. Rich is leaving Hampstead tomorrow. I shall never see him again. He—he proved to be a disappointment. So you can set your mind at rest. I—I have decided to marry you, after all, despite the insult."

Walking home later, Ray wondered who was the most cockeyed, himself or the authors of the stories in Peerless Weekly.



She called out to him, and there was something in her voice that made Ray's heart quicker its pace.

Athlete Has a Reason

To Remember One Game

CAMP LEE, VA.—Private William Reller, member of the 7th Quartermaster regiment basketball team, was called into the athletic office to fill out a questionnaire.

One question asked for some notable accomplishment during a game. Reller thought for a while and wrote:

"Missed 40 shots in one game while playing at Swarthmore. The last one I missed broke a pair of glasses on an 80-year-old woman in the last row. P.S.—I had to pay for the glasses."

**ON THE OFFENSIVE
AMERICA!**

Wars are won by attacking, not by sitting in a fort!

And today America is taking the offensive against the Axis with hard-fighting, non-stopable men and materials!

We're taking the offensive, too, against the enemy at home—the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high.

You can help in both fights by saving at least 10% of your money in U. S. War Bonds every pay day. Attack the Axis with your dollars today.

You can start with as little as a 10c War Stamp and you can get a \$25.00 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75—at your local post office, bank or other convenient sales agency.

U. S. Treasury Department



**THIS
PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!**

Invest your money in United States
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

U. S. Treasury Department

ALMANAC

"It is well to moor your bark with two anchors"—Syrus

JUNE

4—Anti-Saloon League formed, 1893.

5—U. S. gold clause rep. repealed, 1933.

6—Chamberlain makes first New York-Berlin flight with passenger, 1927.

7—First Bank of U. S. established, 1791.

8—Germany forbids export of capital, 1934.

9—Norway surrendered, 1940.

10—Italy declares war on Allies, 1940.

WNU Service

**Private Air Raid Groups
For Some Housing Projects**

Tenants of large-scale housing projects will set up their own raid precaution organizations in addition to participating in other defense activities.

In San Francisco maintenance staffs of the various projects are official air raid wardens for their areas. Social halls, kitchens and recreation rooms in the project community space have been made available to the San Francisco defense council. Women tenants will attend classes in first aid, nutrition and home economics.

Hillside Homes, New York city, which had an air raid warden organization partially set up before the first bomb scare, is continuing its personnel training program. Knickerbocker Village project, also in New York city, is organizing 120 tenants for a 24-hour patrol of the project. The tenants' association is co-ordinating activities of all the clubs in the project useful for civilian defense.

The Brownsville, Texas, housing authority has issued blackout rules in two languages—English and Spanish—for tenants of its two housing projects. Maintenance superintendents of the projects are captains of the air wardens and project tenants will be assistants.

In Baltimore the housing authority is organizing 3,500 housing project tenants for defense by training volunteer air raid and fire wardens for service on the project and enrolling women tenants in the city civilian defense council for knitting, sewing, conservation and first aid.

Among Dinosaurs

The dinosaurs, which roamed the earth between 175 and 125 million years ago, were not uniformly monstrous, some of them being only 2½ feet and others 90 feet long. But their brains were uniformly and absurdly small. The largest dinosaurs included Atlantosaurus (90 feet long), Diplodocus (80 feet), Brontosaurus (70 feet), and the most ferocious of them all, Tyrannosaurus (40 feet). Remains have been found on all the continents, some of the richest finds having been made in Montana and Wyoming. It is believed that the dinosaurs became extinct chiefly because of the decrease of carbon dioxide (a lung stimulant) in Tertiary times and because of the raids of smaller animals on their eggs.

**Official U. S. Treasury
MARYLAND
WAR BOND QUOTAS
FOR JUNE**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made known June War Bond quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation to all State and County War Savings Staffs.

The June quota for the State of Maryland is \$12,002,100.

The county quotas, based upon a substantial increase over May quotas, are expected to reach ten per cent of income when the nation goes on a billion-dollar-a-month War Bond basis in July to help meet the war cost. "Everybody, every pay day, ten per cent," is the battle cry throughout the country. You can buy War Bonds at your Bank, Building & Loan Association, Post Office and at many department stores.

Quotas by counties are:

Allegany, \$361,600; Anne Arundel, \$231,400.
Baltimore, \$213,800; Baltimore City, \$9,322,000.
Calvert, \$29,400; Caroline, \$32,900; Carroll, \$122,700; Cecil, \$171,300; Charles, \$39,600.
Dorchester, \$53,900.
Frederick, \$186,600.
Garrett, \$22,300.
Harford, \$115,100; Howard, \$20,900.
Kent, \$36,400.
Montgomery, \$232,900.
Prince Georges, \$219,900.
Queen Annes, \$25,600.
St. Marys, \$19,000; Somerset, \$50,000.
Talbot, \$94,000.
Washington, \$301,000; Wicomico, \$127,700; Worcester, \$72,100.
District of Columbia June quota \$8,074,500

U. S. Treasury Department

The Nation's No. 1 Life Insurance Policy



Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15		16			17			18			
		19		20		21					
22	23	24		25		26		27	28	29	30
31			32			33					
34			35			36				37	
38		39			40					41	
42				43				44			
			45	46		47		48			
49	50	51		52		53			54	55	56
57			58		59			60			
61				62				63			

No. 21

HORIZONTAL

1 To make lace
4 Donated
9 Philippine island
12 Trouble
13 Feeble-minded
14 Humor
15 Grotesque insect
17 Club
19 Small particle
21 Note of scale
22 Flat-bottomed boat
25 Stomach
27 Sea in Russian
31 To fall behind
32 To increase
34 Preposition
35 Hawaiian dish
36 Buddhist pillar
37 Symbol for iridium
38 By name
41 Crude metal
42 Part of a ship

VERTICAL

43 Male swan
44 War god
45 Bone
47 Useless plant
49 Counsellor
53 Blue dye
57 Period of time
58 Intended
60 To clip
61 Moist
62 Proverb
63 Woodland deity
2 Girl's name
3 Weight
4 Rate of movement
5 Colloquial: one who has difficulty in sleeping
6 Six
7 Shade tree
8 To approach
9 Boring tool
10 To fasten
11 Siamese coin
16 Marble
18 Slightest
20 Carpet

Answer to Puzzle No. 20.

DEN ABRL ATEF
ACE SANE BARE
IRA SAFEGARD
SURGE ORES
LO FLY INTE
PAY SAD RVICT
AM DOWN AGE HO
CIVIL SAG SON
ARES TER PO
OREE BARGE
SEQUESTER ROW
OPUS THREE PER
BIAS SEND LER

Series B-42—WNU Release.

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 June 14

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

SUNDAY: THE RISEN CHRIST AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:33-48.
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are witnesses of these things.—Luke 24:48.

The glory and gladness of the resurrection morning drove back the darkness of the tomb and replaced the disciples' sadness with holy gladness. God's message to His people is one of assurance and hope. The night may be dark, but the dawn will surely come.

Two of Jesus' disciples had been walking sadly along the road to Emmaus when suddenly a stranger was with them, telling them what the Scriptures taught about the Christ—His sufferings and His glory. Their hearts burned strangely within them (Luke 24:32), but they did not recognize Him until He broke the bread of their evening meal—and then He was gone.

But now they had a joyous message which sent them hurrying back to Jerusalem to the eleven who had gathered behind locked doors to discuss the reports which had also come to them of His resurrection. And suddenly—

I. "Jesus Himself Stood in the Midst" (vv. 33-43).

What a blessed and conclusive confirmation of their report. He, their beloved Lord and Master, stood before them, alive and speaking His tender message of "Peace."

The disciples, however, were bewildered and slow to believe. Observe how kind and patient He was with these frightened and unbelieving men. And note what a splendid testimony it is to the truth of the resurrection that they who knew Him best expected proof before they believed.

Before we condemn them for lack of faith let us ask ourselves if we would have done better, and let us be thankful that their hesitation made assurance doubly sure. He was really there—alive. Partaking of food (which He did not need), and giving them opportunity to touch His body, He demonstrated the reality of the resurrection.

He next gave them a sure foundation for faith.

II. "Then Opened He Their Understanding" (vv. 44, 45).

This He did that they might "understand the scriptures." Their minds had become confused and He literally "disentangled" them. We need to have the knots and kinks taken out of our thinking about God's Word. Then we too will understand.

Dealing with the entire Old Testament (divided by the Hebrews into law, prophets and psalms), He thus gave it His endorsement. Men may deny, but Jesus approved the Scriptures of the Old Testament—and we are ready to take His word. "All things must be fulfilled" is His statement concerning Himself. There is our Lord's guarantee that the promises of His second coming, and all that is associated with it, as well as with His future reign, will be fulfilled.

This time of fellowship with the Lord around the Word of God was strengthening to their faith, but it had another purpose. The blessings of God are not for our own satisfaction alone, for it is His will that there be—

III. "Repentance Preached in His Name" (vv. 46-48).

There is a message to go out through His disciples to all nations. He died for the sins of the world. He arose for the justification of those who believe. There is remission of sin for those who in repentance and faith turn to Him.

Fellowship with Christ and an understanding of His Word which does not result in aggressive witness for Him is quite useless. We meet Him and study His Word not only that we may grow in grace, but that we may be witnesses to all nations.

To be a witness involves knowledge of a fact, to the truth of which the individual can bear testimony. The disciples were called to be witnesses, "not speculators, philosophers, moralists or legislators. They had neither to argue nor to dissertate, nor to lay down rules for conduct, nor to ventilate their own fancies. They were witnesses, and their business was to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" (Alexander MacLaren).

The Christian by life possibly more than by word is to "adorn the doctrine of God," as Paul put it (Titus 2:10), commending it to those round about him. Observe that such a witness is to start right at home, "beginning at Jerusalem" (v. 47).

It may be difficult in our times to send witnesses to distant lands, for ships are busy carrying the men and implements of war. But right in your Jerusalem there is a spiritual need, in your little town or rural community, in the city where you live, in your home, office, shop, or school. You who read this who are in the service of the country will find a "Jerusalem" in your camp or on your ship.

Saratoga Abundant With Herring; Health Spot

Saratoga is an Indian name and was applied to one of the favorite hunting and fishing grounds located on either side of the Hudson and extending for many miles in all directions. Several meanings have been ascribed to the word. One is that it means the "hillside country of the great river"; another, "the place of the swift water," in allusion to the rapids just above Schuylerville; a third, "the place where the track of the heel shows," from depressions resembling heel prints in certain rocks; and perhaps most probable, "the place of herrings," because of the great number of these fishes that swim to the outlet of Saratoga lake and thence into the lake itself in the spring of the year. The fish weirs that the Indians constructed were the source of much strife between the Iroquois and Algonquins.

The Indians have known of the medicinal value of Saratoga's springs since time immemorial. In the winter of 1777 or 1778, General Philip Schuyler, one of the heroes of the Revolution, moved to Saratoga with his family. He had heard of the health-giving properties of a spring in the wilderness a dozen miles west of his new home and personally investigated. As a result, he determined to cut a road from his residence through the forests to "High Rock," as the spring was then known. This he did in 1783 at his own expense.

Precious Gems Cheap in Ceylon Before World War

A jumble of scattered rock covered with moss is all which remains of Anuradhapura, ancient capital of Ceylon which was once as large as the London of today.

Anuradhapura, which flourished between 457 B. C. and 1109 A. D., was built in an inner and outer circle and comprised 236 square miles. Most of its people were Buddhists who spent their time in spiritual contemplation. They depended on the people for support and, as a consequence, declined.

The ruins display a high degree of craftsmanship and provide an insight to the formation of the Buddhist religion and culture.

Before the war sealed the international boundaries, travelers were able to purchase precious and semi-precious gems in the country at low prices. Those stones which could be obtained for \$50 in Ceylon brought hundreds in New York.

The jewels were cheap because they were mined from "poor man's diggings," from the surface operations rather than from lode formations.

Salt on Fire Bombs

An efficient and economical agent for extinguishing incendiary bombs has been found in ordinary table salt. Tests begun at Columbia university and carried out in demonstrations by the New York state police show that salt is at least as effective as the finest grade of dry sand in smothering magnesium bombs commonly used as incendiaries.

Three advantages are claimed for salt. It can be purchased in any corner grocery store, it is cheap, and it is packed in sizes which make it easy to handle. Sand is commonly obtainable only in 100-pound bags which present a serious problem of handling and storing.

Salt on the other hand can be purchased in 25-pound bags which can be readily stored and, in case of an air raid, easily carried to where they may be needed.

Famous Silversmith Family

The Richardson family of Philadelphia silversmiths was active for a century and a quarter, beginning with Francis Richardson (1681-1729); his son, Joseph Sr. (1711-1784); and ending with his two grandsons, Joseph Jr. (1752-1831) and Nathaniel (1754-1827).

Joseph Richardson Sr. was a Quaker and like all members of that sect he was a great lover of peace, writes Raymond A. DeGo in "American Collector." To aid in cementing friendship between the colonies and the Indians the Quakers formed the Friendly Society for Propagating Peace with the Indians by Pacific Measures. To further this purpose, in 1757, they had silver medals made which were presented to friendly Indians. The die from which these medals were made was designed by Edward Duffield, famous Philadelphia clockmaker (1720-1801).

Uses of Silver

Silver has been prized as a precious metal and used for personal adornment ever since the Bronze Age; in fact, around the eastern Mediterranean, where deposits of native silver were scarcer than deposits of native gold or the natural gold-silver alloy known as electrum, silver was more precious than gold. The large deposits of native silver in Spain were discovered about 1300 B. C., and in the next 300 years they were thoroughly exploited and the metal was distributed throughout the Mediterranean area by the Phoenicians, who, according to tradition, used silver anchors.

Silver has been used as money since at least 1500 B. C., and for coins as long as coinage has been known, writes Frank T. Sisco in "Mining and Metallurgy." Bimetalism has been practiced at least 3,000 years.



RUBBER ON FARM MUST HAVE CARE

Rural Food Production Increased Use of Rubber.

By M. R. BENTLEY
(Agricultural Engineer, Texas A & M Extension Service.)

Motorists—and aren't we all?—have been so busy worrying about the tires on their cars that rubber on the farm has not received much attention.

Rubber has played an increasingly important part in food production in recent years. Rubber tires for tractors and farm implements; rubber tubing in milking machines; rubber rings for canning in glass jars—the list is almost endless.

Here are suggestions for care of rubber on the farm:

Block up the wheels to keep weight off the tires when machines and implements are out of the fields for any considerable period.

If rubber-tired implements are stored on cinder floors, block up the tires or place planks under them. The sulphur in the cinders breaks down the rubber.

Tractor Tire Slippage. Excessive slippage of tractor tires causes heavy wear, just as skids and quick stops do on automobile tires. Over-loading the tractor is one cause of slippage, and pulling in snow or mud without chains is another.

Keep rubber-tired implements out of the sun when not in use.

Under-inflation damages both rubber and fabric in the tires.

A solution of calcium chloride to prevent freezing is recommended for northern areas if water is used in tractor tires to add weight.

Rubber tubing in milking machines will last longer if it is kept clean. After each cleaning and sterilization, the tubes should be hung up to drain and dry.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Goat Herd Value

"The poor man's cow" has always had a variety of uses. In Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Oregon, goats run in sizeable herds. Often 300 to a farm. They grow fat on coarse vegetation on which other animals would starve. In these western states, the clip amounts to about 16,000,000 pounds of goat hair each year. This does not nearly supply the raw material for plush fabrics for upholstering furniture and automobiles. Texas has more than 3,000,000 goats clipped annually while New Mexico is next with 201,000.

Goat and kid skins make fine leather for shoes, book bindings, leather purses and cases. Our goat herds do not yield enough to supply the need and 68,000,000 pounds of skins are imported annually.

A milk goat herd, maintained by the U. S. bureau of animal industry at Beltsville, Md., has proved that the Toggenberg and Saanen breeds supply milk similar to the Holstein cow. Goat milk has the advantage of more vitamin B, a softer curd and smaller sized fat globules and is highly recommended for invalids and people with delicate digestions. The milk is widely used for making Swiss cheese. The meat is nutritious but is little used in America except when the flesh of the angora is sold for mutton.

Domesticated goats are thought to be descended from the wild goats of Persia. Wild goats are found only in Europe, northern Africa and the Himalaya mountains.

Agricultural Notes

Repair

With so many automobiles at rest much of the time, many garages will find their usual work curtailed. However, according to the U. S. department of agriculture, garages, particularly those in the country, are likely to pick up much general repair work for farmers and others. Garage mechanics may be called on to exercise ingenuity in making parts normally supplied through other channels.

Average Acreage

According to census figures, the average acreage per farm in the United States in 1940 was 174, compared with 154.8 in 1935 and 156.9 in 1930.

Save Baling Wire

Farmers use between 90,000 and 100,000 tons of baling wire a year—equal in weight to three large warships—for baling hay, straw and other forage crops, the U. S. department of agriculture reported in urging farmers, dairymen, stockyard operators and livestock producers to conserve baling wire.

Watermelons Are Africans

Watermelons, summer-time delicacy, are believed to be natives of Africa.

Trace History of Shaving; Must Have Been Torture

Pogonotomy (derived from two Greek words meaning "to cut the beard"), or shaving, was one of the early arts of history, rivaling the other arts of personal adornment in antiquity, says Elbridge J. Casselman in the Scientific American. Mr. Casselman spent five years in a comprehensive study of shaving technique and devices.

The excavations of archeologists, the writer continues, have uncovered in many places objects that they believed to be razors. The earliest razors were made of bronze and some examples are in the British museum. The Roman razors were of iron, as were the razors recovered from the ruins of Pompeii.

The writer has demonstrated the possibility of sharpening bronze, pure iron and even copper to the point where shaving is possible, which strengthens the claims of historians. The ancients must have been stoical he-men, as experience with these materials shows they would never shave comfortably.

With the introduction of steel that could be hardened by heat treatment (Damascus steel, for example) it was possible in ancient Greece to produce razors of quality about equal to those of today. Natural stones were available for grinding an edge and for honing it; textile materials and tanned leather had been in existence for centuries, so that an edge sharp enough for shaving could have been produced by methods much like those in present use.

Doctors Report Success In 'Cleansing' Blood

A new blood treatment to stop asthma and boils was reported to the Pan-American Homeopathic Medical congress.

Dr. Raymond E. Seidel of Philadelphia declared in a report that it is possible to treat such diseases by drawing blood from a patient submitting it to ultra-violet light irradiation for as little as ten seconds and putting it back into the veins in a continuous process.

Studies at the Hahnemann hospital in Philadelphia indicate the light treatment causes toxins and viruses in the blood to become harmless. Dr. Seidel asserted, and kills or stops the growth of bacteria, thus stopping such diseases as asthma, boils and similar skin ailments.

The treatment of blood flowing through an artificial vein is similar to the irradiation of the air in an operating room with ultra-violet light to kill disease germs. With this method even a few stray germs on a surgeon's gloves or his instruments are destroyed within a few seconds to assure a completely sterile operating field and avoid post-operative infections.

The blood irradiation method has resulted in a great reduction of skin damage, Dr. Seidel declared. The blood thus is able to carry more oxygen to body cells to promote healing. Circulation also is improved by expansion of small blood vessels.

Policemen 'Ham' Operators

Providence, R. I., has made its "ham" radio operators full-fledged but unpaid members of the police department in setting up an emergency communications system for air raid work.

The amateur operators have been sworn into the Providence police mobile radio patrol, making them eligible to operate the police radio equipment as well as their own during an air raid, should telephone communications be bombed out or otherwise damaged.

The city "emergency" network is composed of eight short wave stations each of which will have a "walkie-talkie" transmitter and receiver set that can be packed on the back of a station staff member. Such a staff member on air raid patrol could report from any damage scene to the district station, which would relay the message to the report center for counter-action by the various protective services.

Strike First Blow

"The role of U. S. marines in this war is similar to that of the tip of an armor-piercing shell," according to Maj. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, retired marine corps officer.

Speaking before a group of military engineers, Maj. Gen. Breckinridge said that the job assigned marines is to strike the initial impact and bore in. He added that the results of their efforts, without the weight of the rest of the armed services, would be no more effective than the tip of a shell fired alone.

Lauding the inspiring "Always Faithful" spirit of every member of the marine corps, Maj. Gen. Breckinridge declared that "their spirit will live forever."

Non-Metal Signs

Shortage of metals is causing cities which need new traffic signs to search for other materials for "stop" and "slow" signals, reports to the American Public Works association show.

Richmond, Va., is now using wood for its traffic signs, spray-painting them with a preservative before lettering. Police department workshops in Baltimore are making no-parking signs of a composition material, and salvaging all metal signs that can be repaired. The composition material is twice as expensive as sheet metal, and also may be limited in supply, Baltimore officials said.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all property owners in Taneytown having trees and shrubbery extending out over alley lines interfering with free passage of traffic in said alleys are requested to remove same.

By Order of

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL



READING & WRITING

By Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

JOHN GUNTHER, who is the only man we know of to have successfully invaded three continents single-handed, has just completed a new War Edition of his book, "Inside Asia." The new edition of this excellent book brings the record up as far as the Japanese grab of the Dutch East Indies.



JOHN GUNTHER

Mr. Gunther, who has a passion for statistics, reports that he made five thousand textual changes in the new edition, added 30,000 words.

While we're on the subject of statistics, here are a few more about John Gunther and his books. More than 1,250,000 copies have been sold of his three "inside" books—"Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," and "Inside Latin America." All three were distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the first two as book-dividends given away to members, the last as a recent book-of-the-month.

"Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia" were translated into sixteen different languages, and in England they enjoyed a wider distribution than any American book, since Mark Twain.

To gather material for "Inside Latin America," which is still riding high on all the best-seller lists, Mr. Gunther flew some 18,000 miles, talked with seventeen of the twenty heads of states, eighteen of the twenty foreign ministers.

With all the excitement there was in Hawaii on December 7th, there were at least three people who had no idea anything out of the ordinary had occurred, says Blake Clark, ex-professor of English in Hawaii, in his book, "Remember Pearl Harbor!" One of these was the artist wife of a Navy officer who painted the day through and who thought the bombs and guns she heard were part of the regular army manoeuvres. The other two were spinster ladies living in a secluded palm grove in Waikiki. The nephew of these ladies, Harlan Reynolds, a resident of New York, heard the news over the radio, and promptly cabled them: "DEEPEST SYMPATHY DEAR AUNTS PLEASE COME HOME IMMEDIATELY." The women, upon receiving the cable, looked at each other in bewilderment. "What in the world is the matter with Harlan?" they said.



In the army, words often aren't what they seem, Colonel Elbridge Colby points out in his dictionary, "Army Talk." For instance, "bubble dancing" has nothing to do with chorus girls. It's the soldiers' term for washing dishes. An "angel's whisper" applies to bugle calls for air service. The old familiar "canned cow," applying to condensed milk, has been changed to "armored cow."



One million books for the Victory Book Campaign is the goal the Book-of-the-Month Club has asked its more than five hundred thousand members to set for themselves. Each member is being asked to contribute at least two books to the men in the service. The Club itself has already given 656 full subscriptions to the Army.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

ONE 30-TON TANK REQUIRES AS MUCH STEEL AS 500 REFRIGERATORS

7 MILLION MORE IN ONE COMPANY'S WAR MATERIALS

ONE COMPANY HAS 7,000,000 ELECTRIC MOTORS THAT RUN 200 MILLION HOURS FULL TIME TO SPEED WAR OUTPUT

ONE COMPANY USED TO TURN OUT DOMESTIC APPLIANCES IS NOW MANUFACTURING GAS MASKS

GUAYULE (A BUSH THAT GIVES US RUBBER) IS PRODUCE OF "WHY-YOU-LEE"

AFRICA, ORIGINAL HOME OF THE COFFEE PLANT, WAS THE LAST PLACE TO TAKE UP ITS LARGE SCALE CULTIVATION

THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

Departments' and Boards' Activities.

Pacific Fleet Commander Nimitz reported two and possibly three Japanese aircraft carriers and a destroyer were sunk, and three battleships, six cruisers and three transports were damaged in the battle of Midway Island. All planes on the two carriers definitely known to be sunk were lost, Admiral Nimitz said. One U. S. carrier was hit and some planes were lost, but casualties among the U. S. personnel were light, he said. Admiral King, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, said the enemy fleet has apparently withdrawn from the Midway area but battle maneuvers are continuing in the Hawaii-Dutch Harbor area. The Navy said the first Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor on June 3 resulted in few casualties and no serious damage, appearing to have been made "primarily to test our defenses." The Japanese planes which flew over the harbor six hours after the initial attack were "engaged solely in reconnaissance," the Navy said.

Gen. MacArthur reported within six days Allied naval and air forces sank seven and possibly eight enemy submarines, two heavily loaded armed supply ships and an armed transport, and also badly damaged a 7,000 ton vessel. Allied losses in the Southwest Pacific were two cargo vessels. In air raids over Rabaul, Lae, Salamaua, Atamboea, Tulagi, Koepang and Dili, and Burma, 12 enemy planes were destroyed, one enemy tanker sunk, and runways, airfield installations and parked planes damaged. Three Allied planes were lost. The Navy said Allied merchant ship losses totaled 21 during the week, including nine U. S. ships.

U. S. production of planes has reached the level of "nearly 5,000 a month," and by next year we will have reached the President's goal of 10,000 a month, the Senate Appropriations Committee announced. Army Air Forces Commander Arnold congratulated the Vega Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, Calif., on being six months ahead of schedule on production. WPB Chairman Nelson, after a tour of the automotive industry in Detroit, said American industry could "more than double present production by 1944." He also said the Government synthetic rubber program would be able to take care of "all war production and essential civilian needs" by 1944. Despite the fact that almost twice as many light arms are required per man since the development of parachute troops, the Army has enough weapons to arm every soldier in the U. S., and all it can send abroad under present shipping conditions, War Under Secretary Patterson reported. He said over-optimism regarding production schedules is unwarranted, however, because of rubber, nickel and copper shortages.

A record total of 58 ships were delivered into service during May, while 65 other ships were launched and 66 were laid for 75, the Maritime Commission reported. This compared with 36 delivered and 51 launched in April. The President asked Congress for an appropriation of \$1,100,000,000 for the WSA to acquire and operate merchant vessels to carry Americans arms.

Federal agencies asked labor-management committees in 800 war production plants to keep American workmen fit and healthy because sick and injured war production workers are now causing a loss of 6,000,000 work days every month.

The U. S. declared war against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. The President said the three countries previously declared war on the U. S. as instruments of Hitler, and currently they are engaged in military operations against the United Nations and are planning to extend those operations. The Justice Department said enemy alien restrictions will be applied against nationals of the countries in the United States. Assets of these countries here have already been frozen.

All motorists will receive A books containing a year's base supply of 48 coupons under the new permanent gasoline rationing system which will be established in the East about the first week of July, OPA said. Supplementary B books with an additional 16 coupons will be issued to motorists who prove need for extra rations, providing they are members of a car pool. No unlimited privileges will be granted any one, but C books containing 96 coupons will be issued to some motorists. S books for trucks and buses, good for a four month period, will cover just enough fuel for the mileage allowed in forthcoming ODT regulations. Motorcycleists will receive D books, good for 40 per cent as much gasoline as A books. Under the new system service stations and distributors will be required to turn in collected coupons when purchasing new stocks. The OPA released about 10,000 bicycles to war production plants qualified to buy them for transportation of workers.

FLAG DAY

Bright and early in the morning
As the Sun is in the morning
There mounts up on high
To the great eternal sky
From each flag staff in the land
Where our patriots boldly stand
That bright symbol—Old Glory—
Held by patriotic hand,
As a token of our freedom—
As an emblem of our might—
But the might the Flag proclaims
Is not malice, envy, greed,
No fear is in our soldier
For his is a rugged creed.

W. J. H. 6-4-42.

Because of war conditions all publicity should be avoided on the presence and movements of British and American war vessels.

SIXTY-SIX FEDERAL AGENCIES NOW FUNCTIONING

The list of Federal agencies are now functioning in the prosecution of the manifold phases of the war effort and Government and for the purpose of brevity the initials are commonly used to identify them. The average person is able to recognize many of the older and more commonly known agencies, but some may be new to him.

The complete list as furnished by the Office of Government reports is as follows:

- A. A. A.—Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
- A. M. A.—Agricultural Marketing Administration.
- B. A. E.—Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
- B. E. W.—Bureau of Economic Warfare.
- B. L. S.—Bureau of Labor Statistics.
- C. A. A.—Civil Aeronautics Administration.
- C. C. C.—Civilian Conservation Corps.
- C. O. I.—Coordinator of Information.
- D. A. R.—Defense Aid Reports.
- D. C. B.—Defense Communications Board.
- D. H. C.—Defense Homes Corporation.
- D. I. C. (W. P. B.)—Division of Industrial Construction.
- D. P. C.—Defense Plant Corporation.
- D. S. C.—Defense Supplies Corporation.
- E. D. B.—Economic Defense Board.
- E. H. F. A.—Electric Home and Farm Authority.
- F. B. I.—Federal Bureau of Investigation.
- F. C. A.—Farm Credit Administration.
- F. C. C.—Federal Communications Commission.
- F. C. I. C.—Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.
- F. D. A.—Food and Drug Administration.
- F. D. I. C.—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- F. H. A.—Federal Housing Administration.
- F. H. L. B. B.—Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
- F. L. A.—Federal Loan Agency.
- F. P. C.—Federal Power Commission.
- F. S. A.—Farm Security Administration or Federal Security Agency.
- F. T. C.—Federal Trade Commission.
- F. W. A.—Federal Works Agency.
- G. A. O.—General Accounting Office.
- G. P. O.—Government Printing Office.
- H. O. L. C.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation.
- I. C. C.—Interstate Commerce Commission.
- M. R. C.—Metals Reserve Company.
- N. A. C. A.—National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.
- N. D. A. C.—National Defense Advisory Commission.
- N. D. M. B.—National Defense Mediation Board.
- N. L. R. B.—National Labor Relations Board.
- N. R. P. B.—National Resources Planning Board.
- N. W. L. B.—National War Labor Board.
- N. Y. A.—National Youth Administration.
- O. A. D. R.—Office of Agricultural Defense Relations.
- O. C. D.—Office of Civilian Defense.
- O. D. T.—Office of Defense Transportation.
- O. E. M.—Office for Emergency Management.
- O. F. F.—Office of Facts and Figures.
- O. G. R.—Office of Government Reports.
- O. L. L. A.—Office of Lend-Lease Administration.
- O. O. C.—Office of Censorship.
- O. P. A.—Office of Price Administration.
- O. P. A. C. S. (now succeeded by O. P. A.)—Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.
- O. P. M.—Office of Production Management.
- O. S. R. D.—Office of Scientific Research and Development.
- P. B. A.—Public Buildings Administration.
- P. R. A.—Public Roads Administration.
- P. W. A.—Public Works Administration.
- R. E. A.—Rural Electrification Administration.
- R. F. C.—Reconstruction Finance Corporation.
- R. R. B.—Railroad Retirement Board.
- R. R. C.—Rubber Reserve Company.
- S. C. S.—Soil Conservation Service.
- S. E. C.—Securities and Exchange Commission.
- W. M. C.—War Manpower Commission.
- W. P. B.—War Production Board.
- W. S. A.—War Shipping Administration.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

There will be held in the Taneytown U. B. Church on Sunday morning the Children's Day Service. A special program is being arranged by a committee with Miss Alice Hitchcock as chairman. This service will be during the Sunday School period. A special message will be given by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin, the topic is "The Day the Lord Hath Made." Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, York, Pa., will be present and will bring many Gospel songs in both Sunday School and Worship services.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a baptismal service will be held on the O. T. Shoemaker's farm, the tenants are the Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, about two and one-half miles north of Taneytown on the Littlestown road. The baptismal service will be held in the meadow pass the house and farm buildings. There is a fine meadow to park your cars and the place is easily accessible in every way. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith will be present to lead the song service and the service will be charge of the pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Church, the Rev. A. W. Garvin.

The last Quarterly Conference of the conference year will be held in the Taneytown Church at 6:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present. The Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference, Dr. John H. Ness, of

York, Pa., will be the presiding officer.

The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, Pa., will give an evening's program at the Harney U. B. Church on Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of Gospel songs and congregational singing. A delightful evening is in store for all. The public is welcome to all of these services.

DON'T CULTIVATE CORN TOO DEEP

Since tractor cultivators have come into use in Maryland, I have observed an increased acreage of corn and other crops suffering from cultivation that is too deep, says Dr. W. B. Kemp head of the agronomy department at the University of Maryland. Apparently the available power in the tractor is so much greater than is required that the farmer has unintentionally increased the depth of cultivation. It is pointed out that one depth of cultivation is best for all soils and conditions, and that the depth and closeness to the plants which will give best results vary with the soil type, moisture supply and fertilizer placement.

Heavy soils under certain conditions may pack so tightly as to require deep early cultivation for aeration. As an illustration of the effect which may result from pruning the roots of corn at test made in Illinois over a four-year period showed the following results:

Where the roots were pruned to a depth of four inches at a distance of six inches from the hill and the corn was given ordinary shallow cultivation, the yield per acre was 68.2 bushels. Corn treated in the same manner except that the roots were not pruned yielded 84.1 bushels per acre. A comparison of depth of cultivation on corn yield made at four locations in Missouri over a period of three years resulted in an average yield per acre of 30.1 bushels for corn that was cultivated shallow four times and 23.6 bushels for corn cultivated deep the same number of times.—Frederick Post.

A miniature of John Paul Jones by his Parisian friend, the Countess of Lowendahl, is in the U. S. Naval Academy museum.

Navy ships carry nearly 100 educational courses, in book and pamphlet form, for instruction in naval subjects.

The Navy sea bag which is given to every new recruit contains clothing valued at \$105.00.

The United States Navy, man for man, is the greatest coffee consumer in the world.

Physical requirements for admission to the United States Naval Academy are more rigid than those for enlistment in the Navy.

Builders of the new battleship, USS Alabama, hear six concerts daily from phonographs brought them through amplifiers.

It is estimated that this year the Navy's bluejackets will sit in dentists' chairs for 80,000 fillings in San Diego, California, alone.

"Alligators" is the nickname given the Marine Corps' amphibian tractors.

The gallery of a battleship or cruiser compares in detail with that of a large first class hotel.

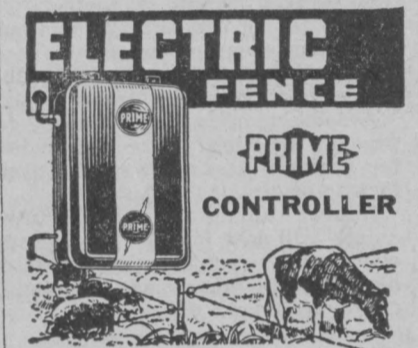
During the last war more than 205,400 meals were served aboard the Leviathan on a single voyage.

Shaum's Specials

- 2 Boxes Sun Maid Raisins 21c
- 2 Pkgs Noodles 25c
- 2 Boxes Quaker's Puffed Wheat 19c
- 2-1-lb Boxes Hershey's Cocoa 35c
- 2 Tall Cans Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 29c
- 2 Cans Pink Salmon 41c
- 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c
- 2-28-oz Jars Apple Butter 29c
- Spunky Dog Food-6c Can while it lasts
- 3 Boxes Betty Crocker Vegetable and Noodle Soup 28c
- 2 Boxes Wheaties 21c
- 1 Pkg Tender Leaf Tea 10c
- 2 Pkgs Sure-Jell 25c
- 1 Bottle Certo 25c
- 1 Large Box H. O. Oats 13c and one Box Free
- 1 Jar Sweet Pickles 10c
- Bring your Soap Coupons in and have them redeemed
- 2 lb Box Cheese 58c
- 1 Dozen Sunkist Lemons 24c
- 1 Pk No. 1 New Potatoes 49c
- Fresh Peas
- String Beans
- Lima Beans
- Fancy Slicing Tomatoes
- Cantaloupes
- 1 Pt Can Fly Stop 20c
- 1 Pt Can Bee Brand Fly Spray 25c

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

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One wire, connected to PRIME CONTROLLER, holds horses, cattle—one wire holds hogs.
Saves up to 80% on fencing costs.
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LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat\$1.14@1.14

A Navy homing pigeon averaged 50 miles per hour in a 500-mile race, second highest speed record.

The Navy's largest flying boat, the Mars, has 8,000 horsepower which in any language is quite a few horses.

● The Government urges everyone who uses coal to purchase their entire winter's supply at once. There is plenty of coal on hand right now, but it may be impossible to secure transportation later on.

● Don't risk your family's health and comfort by needless delay. If you are in need of ready cash for coal, see us about a Personal Loan.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

War-Time BANKING COOPERATION

FOR THE *Businessman*

The nation is at war. Normal business in many lines will be disrupted. Business men will have to contend with shortages of material and restrictions of many kinds.

● There will be banking and financial problems in which our facilities and our cooperation might prove helpful. We want you to feel free to call upon us in any way in which we are equipped to serve you.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Birnie Trust Company
TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

UNCLE SAM COMES FIRST

We are complying with Government orders for the conservation of scarce and critical materials, and taking the measures necessary to reserve telephone facilities that are needed for essential use in the war effort.

If we are unable to install new telephone service for you, if we cannot move your telephone to a new address or make all the changes or additions in your service that you ask for, we know you will understand.

With us, as with you,
Uncle Sam comes first!

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
BALTIMORE CITY
(Bell System)

WE NOW KNOW

AIR-CONDITIONING IS MAKING THINGS HOT FOR THE AXIS! OUR NEWEST AND LARGEST AIRPLANE PLANTS ARE COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED, MAKING FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY, FINER PRECISION AND LESS WASTE MATERIAL.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF LUMBER MAY BE SAVED ANNUALLY BY DRYING TIMBER IN SALT SOLUTIONS. THIS TREATMENT ELIMINATES CRACKING AND WARPING THAT RESULTED FROM THE OLD SEASONING PROCESS.

A NEWLY PATENTED DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY BLOWS THE HORN OF A CAR WHICH IS ROCKED OFF CENTER. ITS PURPOSE -- TO SCARE OFF TIRE THIEVES OR TELL IF THE CAR IS DUMPED.