

## COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

Mrs. Whitfield Buffington, Berwyn, Md., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and family.

Mr. Calvin Basehoar, spent the week with his brother, Dr. Curtis Basehoar and wife, at Hyattsville, Md.

The Stambaugh Family Reunion will not be held this year and will be discontinued for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Charles Reindollar, Uniontown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar, Baltimore, visited relatives in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. Vernon Stieley was taken to a Baltimore Hospital on Thursday, and was operated on. She is getting along nicely.

Norman S. Devilliss has been elected Financial Secretary of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S of A, to fill the place of W. D. Ohler, deceased.

Harry E. Reck has sold the farm of 46 acres formerly belonging to his brother, Charles Elmer Reck, deceased to Irvin C. Ramsburg, at private sale.

Miss Audrey Ohler, student nurse at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, is spending a three weeks vacation with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and brother, Nevin.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Benner, of Newville, Pa., are visiting his father, Dr. C. M. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, on Sunday. Rev. Benner will preach for Rev. W. V. Garrett, at Norwood, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubert and son, Donald, of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites and daughter, Shirley.

Mrs. James Fox, of Baltimore, was in Taneytown last Thursday, and visited many of her friends. Among them were the Rev. Garvin family, Mrs. F. E. Shaum, Mrs. Becker and family. She returned home the same night.

Mrs. Edith A. Baumgardner, Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mrs. Amanda Bair and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, all of Taneytown, made up a dinner party at Graeffenburg Inn, near Caledonia, last Saturday evening. Several hours before dinner were spent playing bridge.

Mrs. John LeGore, accompanied by her sister, Miss Roberta Young, of Baltimore, will leave Saturday for Tampa, Florida. Mrs. LeGore will join her husband, John LeGore, Jr., who is employed there, and they will reside in Tampa. Miss Young will spend a week with them.

Today (Friday) is the last opportunity for candidate to file for places on the primary ballot. We hope if possible to give next week a statement of the line-up for this county, the congressional and judicial districts. August 8 will be the last day for candidates to withdraw.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cutsail, George Street, and Miss Dorothy Crumacker, of Clear Ridge, Md., spent several days in Charlestown, W. Va. and toured through parts of Ohio and Kentucky. Little Miss Sandra Lee Cutsail stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumacker, of Clear Ridge, Md.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott over the week-end were: Mrs. Allen B. Kime, and son Allan Bram, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Little and Master Johnny, of Hanover; Mrs. Homer Shirley and children, Bill and Joann, of Reisters-town.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, with sons Clarence and Bobby, and Mrs. W. O. Bach, drove to Chicago, Pa., last Saturday to visit Mrs. Bach's brother, Clarence McCullough, over the week-end. Mrs. Bach and Bobby remained for a more extended visit.

The Taneytown U. B. S. S., will have its picnic on Saturday afternoon and evening this week at Pine-Mar Camp. All who do not have a way to the grounds will meet at the church at 1 o'clock and a way will be provided for all who are present. There will be a basket dinner served in the evening.

According to information received from National Red Cross, volunteer workers who have done 50 hours or more in sewing, knitting or crocheting are eligible to purchase a Red Cross pin. The price for these attractive pins is 50c. Definite information as to the number of hours credit for each garment made can be had from Miss Amelia Annan.

Nine persons from Taneytown attended the Lutheran Sunday School Convention for Maryland at Hood College, Frederick, last Saturday. They were: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hess, Misses Abbie Fogle, Virginia Bower and Ada R. Englar; Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Mrs. Margaret E. Nulton and Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

## SERVICE MEN LETTERS

### Containing Thanks for Kits Given Them.

To Whom it May Concern:  
July 16, 1942.  
I Pvt. John E. Cato wish to thank all of you for your kindness in sending me the kit, which I received. I appreciated it very much. It makes a soldier feel good to know that the people back home are each, and every one for you.

All that we who are in the Army and Navy ask is to keep buying war bonds or Defense Bonds so that we can keep them flying. After all we are going to win this war even if we have to blast Berlin and Japan to H-L.

I thank you and only ask all of you to trust us as we are doing our best for God and country. Sincerely yours,

JOHN E. CATO,  
Battery "B"  
802nd Field Artillery Battalion  
Fort Benning, Ga.

July 18, 1942.

Dear Miss Annan:  
I understand that you are one of the Taneytown ladies who was responsible for sending me the soldier kit which I received last Monday. Will you please convey to the other ladies who had a part in sending of the kit, my hearty thanks. I greatly appreciate receiving it and it certainly contains many needed and useful articles.

We have been on the rifle range all week and I am happy to say that my company came out just over the others in our battalion. Again I wish to thank you all for the splendid kit which was sent to me. It is certainly is fine. Yours truly,

PVT. HENRY I. REINDOLLAR,  
Co. C, 6th Tng Battalion  
Fort McClellan, Ala.

July 15, 1942.

The Taneytown Community Project. I received your "Surprise Package" and cannot put it into words to express my deep appreciation and to thank the kind people of Taneytown for their consideration and thoughtfulness for the boys in the service.

The package contained all of the articles that a soldier needs and should have. The selection of the items in the package shows that the people of Taneytown have used great care and consideration in this great undertaking.

This letter is the only way in which I have of showing the people of Taneytown how much I appreciate their interest in my welfare. It is a great inspiration and goes to show that the people of Taneytown as well as the men in the armed services are doing their part in this crisis. Gratefully yours,

S Sgt SCOTT C. SMITH,  
6848301 Ho. & Hq Co. (DTC),  
APO 828 care Postmaster  
New Orleans, Louisiana

To Whom it may Concern:  
I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to each and every person that participated in making possible the distribution of the soldier kit. Already many soldiers have written you expressing their appreciation and telling of the usefulness of the kit. I am sure every one of them, like myself, were most sincere.

PVT. GUY W. DAYHOFF,  
In these few lines I would like to thank all my friends for the pretty birthday cards and gifts that I received on my birthday July 17. We are having some very warm weather just now. I like army life alright and we meet boys from all different states.

PVT. CARROLL N. HAHN,  
Co. A 169th Inf. Reg.  
A. P. O. 43  
Camp Shelby, Miss.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mrs. S. C. Ott and the ladies of Taneytown for sending me the army kit. Every article in it was serviceable and highly appreciated. It sure makes us feel good to know our folks back home are thinking of us while we are doing our part. I also want to thank the Editor and Staff of The Carroll Record for sending me the home town paper.

PVT. RAYMOND MIKSELL,  
Fort Riley, Kansas.

## Our Band's Engagements.

The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band will provide music for the festival to be held in Harney on Saturday night, July 25th. This is being sponsored by the Harney Lutheran Church. The band members will assemble at the band hall at 7:30 P. M. and travel to Harney by cars.

On August 1, the band will again provide music for the Dutch picnic, which is held annually at the picnic grounds, near Westminster, Md. The band will travel to this job via bus.

On August 8 and 29th, the band will play concerts in Taneytown. These concerts will be sponsored by the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce. This represents another step forward in the long line of progress accomplished by this civic-minded body. The concerts will be given in a central location in the town, and will begin at 8 P. M.

Ships are being built at an unheard-of rate by auto-assembly-line methods. Throughout the country new and converted factories are manufacturing the "bits and pieces" which one shipyard alone, for instance, will soon assemble at the rate of 24 ships a month.

## NEW GAS RATIONING HARDSHIP TO MANY Thousands in Business Will Not be Able to Continue

With much occupational use of the automobile in a virtual "straight-jacket" under the gasoline rationing plan which went into effect Wednesday, thousands of salesmen, insurance representatives, and others dependent upon their cars face a loss of their means of livelihood, according to Percy M. Burke, Westminister Branch Manager, of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

Pointing out that the Office of Price Administration frankly admits that the new plan "has the effect of placing a ceiling on driving for ordinary occupational uses," Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, President of the national motoring body urged that prompt steps be taken to amend the rationing regulations, at least to the extent of providing gasoline for occupational use of automobiles, where other satisfactory means of transportation are not available.

"Gasoline rationing should be used as a means of equitably distributing available supplies," asserted Mr. Henry, "but should not be an indirect means of curtailing the transportation and distribution of consumer goods through deliberate limitation on certain occupational uses of the car. There are many activities highly important to our civilian economy not embraced in the rationing plan, while a preferred status is given many where automobile use is only incidental.

"Aside from a limited number who will have a preferred classification under the new rationing plan, occupational use of automobiles will be virtually eliminated. The maximum mileage that salesmen, insurance representatives, auditors and others falling in a variety of important gainful occupations can travel under the present system is around 16 miles per day or 470 miles per month. There is no appeal unless the person can show that he is within a preferred classification, such as physicians, surgeons, or salesmen of farm or industrial machinery, medical supplies and foods essential to the war effort." Mr. Henry's statements continue:

"Recognizing that the war effort requires restrictions, the American Automobile Association has been hesitant to criticize any phase of any government program. However, numerous complaints from motorists make it clear that the new gasoline rationing system will throw thousands out of employment. There is no reason why persons in the Eastern States should be denied a means of making a living when persons in similar positions in other parts of the United States can carry on."

## Fire Company News.

Mrs. Vernon Stieley was taken to the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, in the Company's ambulance on Thursday afternoon.

There were no fire calls during the past week.

The Company with one engine and ambulance attended the parade at Manchester on Wednesday night and won top honors as the best appearing company.

Sixteen men finished their standard first aid training and will receive certificates from the American Red Cross. Twelve men have enrolled and are now receiving advanced first aid training which is being given in the Fireman's building two nights a week.

## PINE-MAR CAMP OPENS AUG. 2

Services of the 12th annual Camp Meeting at Pine-Mar, near Taneytown will open on August 2, with the Rev. F. P. Brose, Camp Director in charge. On account of the present war situation, meetings will be held only on the two Sundays of August 2 and 9. There will be morning, afternoon and evening services on each Sunday. In the past years services were held during the week-nights, but these also have been taken off the camp program.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Gospel singers from York, Pa., will appear on the program Sunday, Aug. 9, and evening. Rev. W. E. Coopridge, noted lecturer of Hagerstown, will also be at the camp this year, and will deliver several messages. The congregational gospel singing will be in charge of Mr. William Lawyer. Rev. F. P. Brose, who has been the president of the Pine-Mar Camp Association from its very beginning, will again preside at all the services. Pine-Mar is a community camp, and is conducted for the good of the general public.

## VICTIM OF TICK FEVER

Ill with Rocky Mountain spotted fever since July 5, Jesse Gilbert Myerly, prominent farmer of Poolesville, died at 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Frederick City Hospital, where he had been a patient for the past eight days. He was 71 years of age last February 11.

The deceased apparently contracted the disease when bitten by wood ticks while harvesting on his farm. He found two ticks on his body the day previous to being taken ill. He remained ill at his home a week before being removed to the Hospital, where the cause was definitely determined.

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING

### Second Carroll County Victim This Season

For the second time this season lightning claimed a woman victim in Carroll County when Mrs. Helen Margaret Yohn, wife of Merle Yohn, was instantly killed by a bolt Monday evening at 6 o'clock at her home at Gypsy Hill, near Winfield, during a severe electrical storm. Previously on June 12 last Mrs. Clarence Brown, Berrett, was also killed by lightning.

Mrs. Yohn, who was 43 years of age, assisted by her husband, was driving in some young ducks just as the storm was about to break when a bolt struck a tree near which Mrs. Yohn stood, and it is believed she was in the path of the lightning as it leaped to a wire clothes line on the other side of the victim. Mr. Yohn who was a few feet away was stunned and knocked senseless. Their son Lindy ran to their aid and discovered his mother was dead.

Mrs. Yohn was the daughter of the late John L. and Addellia Freyman. Surviving besides her husband are the following children: Mary, Pearl, Tresa and Lindy, all at home; also a brother, Milton Freyman, near Winfield.

## SEVERE DAMAGE BY STORM

Wind and hail did considerable damage in Frederick county Saturday afternoon as a severe electrical storm struck in all sections. With tornado fury, the wind swept through the Middle-town Valley, through Braddock, Ballenger and Buckeystown districts leaving a patch of uprooted and blasted trees, badly damaged farm buildings and crop injury that extended into Frederick City.

The usual orderliness of Mt. Olivet cemetery was completely disrupted. Seventy-six trees, old and young, were badly broken. Thirty-five of them will have to be removed. Many monuments and markers were knocked down. A large magnolia tree was broken near the Francis Scott Key Monument.

About 500 telephones were put out of service in the Frederick area, mostly due to the limbs falling on lines. These were mostly connected to the Frederick, Buckeystown, Middletown, Myersville and Walkersville exchanges.

The wind apparently reached its peak in Braddock, Ballenger, Buckeystown and southern Frederick districts. Probably the most severe loss was sustained on the Springdale Farm of D. Princeton Buckey, near Buckeystown. One end of the barn was blown down and about 20 feet of the roof, including the rafters. A part of the roof on the cow barn was also blown off. The roof and rafters were blown onto a hay loader nearby, crushing the machine.

## 4-H WORK

The annual Carroll County Girls' Club Achievement Day will be held at Sunnybrook Farm, near Westminister, on Saturday, August 1st. This event marks the climax of the 4-H Club year, and is a traditional highlight of Girls' 4-H Club activities in Carroll County. The exhibits will be entered at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, and while exhibits are being arranged and judged, a Victory treasure hunt will be conducted as a recreational feature for the girls who will be present at that time.

At one o'clock the Achievement program will begin, followed by the annual county style review. Exhibits will be open from one o'clock on through the afternoon after they have been judged.

Elizabeth Miller is chairman of the program committee and those on her committee are: Mary Alice Martz, who will be in charge of arranging the exhibits; Mary Florence Peitz, who is President of the Westminster 4-H Club; Alice Fowble and Betty Groft. Eloise Miller and Mildred Dorsey will have charge of the Victory Treasure Hunt. Bertha Peitz will conduct the singing; and Freda Condon, President of the Woodbine 4-H Club, will be the pianist. The President of each club in the county will assist the program committee.

Awards will be presented for Achievement Day exhibits, and other awards, which will be presented on this occasion, will include those from the 1941 Club Week, the County Fair Scholarship to Club Week, and other special awards. Club members are asked to have their exhibits in by ten o'clock to facilitate the arranging and judging of exhibits. Out-of-town judges will judge all 4-H exhibits and Mrs. Irvin Ebaugh will assist in judging the Health Contest entries.

## Taneytown Playground Notes.

The Taneytown Playground committee wishes to publicly express their thanks and appreciation for the generous donation received from the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, The Reindollar Co. and the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., also to the Presbyterian Church Council for the use of the ground and to Rev. and Mrs. Owen for their very able assistance in supervising the children.

There is a rumor afloat via of the back fence route, that the Taneytown Playground is infested with ticks, the rumor is absolutely without fact—just another one of those wild and woolly stories for which Taneytown is becoming famous.

The U. S. steel industry has a producing capacity nearly 65 per cent greater than the combined capacity of Germany and all of Axis Europe.

## FARMERS ORGANIZED TO FIGHT LEWIS

### Groups Now Formed to Cover Many States

The Interstate Farmers Council, Inc., formed to fight the rural unionization drive of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, announced recently that it now represents 358,000 farmers in five States.

Nineteen farm organizations and cooperatives in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia already have joined, President P. C. Turner reported, and additional associations are taking out memberships weekly.

"These organizations have come together to promote and to protect the interests of their members and of farmers generally," Turner said.

"All of these organizations are farmer-owned and farmer-controlled and are in themselves tangible proof that farmers are able to build and operate their own organizations without unsolicited help from John L. Lewis or anyone else who wants to use the farmer as a means of furthering his own ambition for person power."

But this Council is not alone in the fight. Organized opposition now covers 19 states.

"The big three farm organizations—the Grange, the Farm Bureau, and the Farmers Union—have all come out with a solid front against Mr. Lewis," Mr. Turner said, adding that a large number of the nation's 10,600 purchasing and marketing co-operatives have rallied to the defense of the farmer against Lewis.

The first organization, he said, was Free Farmers of New York and New Jersey, where more than 30,000 farmers have already signed pledges to fight the Lewis move. The second was in New England where farm groups formed the Agricultural Council of New England, representing farmers in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In the midwestern dairy states organized opposition is being carried on by Allied Farm Organizations, formed recently by the Grange, Farm Bureau and cooperatives with a total membership of more than 150,000 and by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture which represents more than 70,000 farmers.

In Nebraska, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan and other states farmers and farm groups have expressed their intention to fight any attempt by Mr. Lewis or anyone else to take them over.

The Inter-State Farmers Council, Inc., covering Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, has affiliated with it the following organizations:

Maryland Farm Bureau; West Virginia Farm Bureau; Virginia Farm Bureau Federation; Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association; Eastern State Farmers Exchange, Newton Pennsylvania; Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, Philadelphia; Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers' Allentown, Pa.; Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Association, Washington; Southern States Cooperative, Richmond.

Thurmont Milling and Supply Cooperative Association, Thurmont, Md.; Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association, Pittsburg; Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Baltimore; Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Federation; Pennsylvania State Grange; Delaware State Grange; Farmers Cooperative at Frederick, Md.; Shenandoah Valley Cooperative Creamery, Harrisonburg, Va., and Virginia State Grange.

## "V HOME" CERTIFICATES

An attractive window sticker if you have room for another, to designate homes which are participating in the total war offensive and making the necessary air raid precautions will be released shortly, Isaac S. George, Executive Director of the Maryland Council of Defense, announced Monday.

Local Directors will be authorized to award this "V Home" certificate to any home which has made such air raid precautions as prescribed by local authorities, and which asserts that it has participated in certain practical measures to strengthen the war effort. These measures include conservation, salvage, refusal to spread rumors, and regular purchases of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. The "V Home" certificate is to be signed by the Air Raid Warden or other local authority and it is designed as a window sticker for display purposes.

To qualify as to air raid precautions, a person must demonstrate that his home meets the essential protective requirements as to black-out, provisions for a shelter room, and fire-fighting equipment as deemed necessary locally. The other requirements for the "V Home" sticker will be satisfied by the word of the householder that he is actually living up to them.

Powdered metal is coming rapidly into extensive use in industry as a material out of which metal objects can be pressed into finished form and complex shapes, saving a vast amount of work in machining operations.

Engines for bomber planes are now coming from a new plant by the train load—at a rate originally scheduled for next December.

## TELEPHONE SERVICE

### As Affecting Taneytown and Subscribers.

According to an announcement by Wm. B. Hopkins, local manager of the Telephone Company, the restrictions placed upon telephone service by the War Production Board are having an increasing effect upon the citizens in this vicinity. As in the case of many other commodities, these restrictions have been made necessary in order to bring the war to a speedy and successful close.

The reasons for limitations on telephone service are very simple, a tremendous amount of materials, such as lead, iron, steel, copper, zinc, and others which are urgently needed by the armed forces are used in furnishing telephone service. The question then is, who can make the best use of these materials at this time—the average telephone user or the Army, Navy and Air Forces? The answer is obvious. It is estimated that the restrictions placed by the War Production Board in its Order L-50 as applied to the telephone industry will make available to the armed forces annually 53,000 tons of lead, 35,000 tons of iron and steel, 54,000 tons of copper, 6,500 tons of zinc, 1,890 tons of crude rubber and large amounts of other material vital to the successful prosecution of the war.

Mr. Hopkins stated that the restriction order does not necessarily mean any immediate change to present telephone subscribers, except that in certain instances they may be asked to share their lines with other parties in order to make telephones accessible to more and more people. It does mean, however, a definite restriction on further installation of residence telephones.

For people who have no telephone and want one and for those subscribers who move from one address to another, the Telephone Company will supply service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboard facilities. In most cases, however, new service can be furnished only on a party-line basis.

Mr. Hopkins explained further that certain reserve facilities must be maintained to meet the further demands for those services needed for the war effort, for civilian defense and public health and safety.

Some citizens in this vicinity have already been inconvenienced by these limitations and as time goes on, there will probably be more inconveniences and hardships to more and more people. But the Telephone Company has experienced the fullest cooperation from its subscribers which is just one more indication that the American people are willing to do without ordinary conveniences of life as part of their contribution to the war effort. Every effort, however, is being made by the company to continue the high efficiency of its peacetime service and to meet the individual requirements of its customers.

## PAY ROLL GROWING

The Civil Service Commission this week gave out figures showing the number of civilians on the government pay roll as 2,066,873, the highest in history. During May the number increased 95,904. What the increase has been for June and July we do not know.

At the end of May the War Department had 743,254 civilian employees and the Navy Department had 416,015. An interesting bit of news is that the government is building dormitories to house these workers. A large rooming hotel just about completed is said to be entirely reserved for opening, though the price of a single room is 34.50 per month.

Every U. S. medium tank is made up of 25,000 pieces, 5,000 of them different.

## Random Thoughts

(This is a reprint of an article formerly published. Owing to the popularity of these Random Thoughts we will for a time reproduce others of the same type.)

## SOLVING PUZZLES

The solving of puzzles, these days, has become something of a National pastime. For a time, the Cross Word puzzle was a "fad" widely indulged in; but, like most "fads" it has not died out, but remains a department in a wide range of publications.

In fact, the puzzle page is a valuable feature because it stimulates the mind, quickens inventive genius, and broadens our vocabulary. It encourages more thinking, which in itself has been sadly neglected to our own loss. The fact that much of our present legislation—both actual and proposed—has a tendency toward puzzleism, makes the study imperative, if we would be intelligent. For too long, we have been voting mechanically, and not intellectually.

Marking a ballot is a privilege and responsibility; not something to be performing because others do it; not knowing just why, nor on any better grounds. Our form of voting may be just another bad habit, not well considered.

As there are tricks in puzzles, so there are tricks in politics, that should be analyzed and exposed, or at least, understood. Time spent in working out puzzles may be our best spent time. It means working our head.

P. B. E.

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

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942

**OUR SERVICE MEN**

The Carroll Record is being sent to every Taneytown and community service man, free of charge, at the request of each man in the service or his relative or friend.

We feel that this small service on our part is the least that we can do for our men in the service.

We are proud and we are sure that we shall always be proud of our brave men who are so gallantly fighting our battle for home, country and freedom.

As we place each edition in the mails, each week, we have the feeling or hope that we are adding some extra cheer to others beside our regular patrons and subscribers. All we ask in return is the support of these regular patrons and subscribers, always keeping us informed as to changes in addresses of our Service Men so that they will not miss one copy of The Record.

**STATES IN WAR EFFORT**

In an address before the National Association of Secretaries of State, held in Baltimore last week, Governor O'Connor gave utterance to some views on the activity of the separate States that have won wide approval. Citing recent movements by various interested to break down State lines, Governor O'Connor declared vigorously that "in times of crisis like this—indeed, it might be said, because of these times of crisis—the importance of the States as individual units self-sufficient unto themselves, has been re-emphasized in unmistakable terms."

Reviewing the activities of the States in connection with the first joint Federal State Conference on National Defense in Washington in August, 1940, and later the handling by the states of Selective Service Registration, and rationing of tires, sugar and gasoline, as examples of prompt, successful State action, the Governor posed the query, "How else could America have rallied so quickly to the accomplishment of these vital tasks except through the agencies of the States themselves."

More important, however, than what the states have been able to accomplish to date, he declared "Is the assurance from what has been done, that further demands upon the millions of our population will be met and handled as promptly and as successfully as the jobs already done."

Recounting that each of the 48 "smaller nations" of our Country remain today an identity unto itself, Governor O'Connor declared, "Yet far from being a detriment to unity, or a threat to freedom, these 48 regional principalities are actually the stones out of which we have built the temple—We are a family, a large, patriarchal group living in the same strong castle, subsisting upon the same good earth, prospering by our combined industry, shielded by the total strength of one and all, yet enjoying the blessed luxury of individualism."

The tendency in Washington is to make State lines mean very little, and to centralize authority in the White House. We still insist on being "free and independent States."

L. B. H.

**ARE WE QUISSLING**

Are we quissing? It is the verb that is meant, not the noun.

We are quissing when we try to get around rationing, when we seek favors for ourselves, when we grumble and complain at the hardships of war. We are quissing when we neglect dim-out precautions, when we boast of being able to get more than our share of restricted essentials, when we waste rubber and gas on pleasure driving, when we hoard food stuffs, when we offer more than the legal

price for rationed goods, when we waste essentials.

The traitor, whose name will go down in history as synonymous with the thief-in-the-night or the stab-in-the-back, betrayed his countrymen to the invader. When we quisle we are betraying our armed forces all over the globe. We are sacrificing them for a moment's comfort, or for a smart aleck satisfaction in putting something over on someone.

Fortunately there are few among us who go in for intentional quissing. But, as a nation, we have put too much reliance on our material resources without a full realization of the necessity for using those resources for one end and one end only.

What if we do go without? It is our privilege as free men to sacrifice for the things in which we believe. If by so doing we succeed in defending our homes and our democratic way of life, we will again have those material comforts which we are giving up temporarily. If we do not win this war, then nothing we are now losing would be of any value to us. We will be slaves under the heel of a brutal tyrant.

Rationing is not an arbitrary mandate imposed on a few. It means share and share alike. Its success will depend not upon law-enforcement officers but upon the individual response of individual Americans.

We are not quissing—and we will not! By our actions will we show that once again we can take it. Once again American public opinion is marshalled ready for sacrifice. As Leon Henderson said: "Government can do its best in a crisis of this kind, and still find that it is behind the procession of genuine public opinion. That is the genius of America. And that's what's going to lick the Axis!"

Some months ago I found this line in a mid-western paper. "Where would the country be today if Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clarke, Simon Kenton and others like them had stayed home because they had no rubber tires?" —Ruth Taylor.

**PARITY FOR FARMERS**

The Morning Baltimore Sun, of July 17, printed a strong protest from M. Katherine Wolf, of Granite, Md., against the attitude of the Sun in the matter of farm prices. We want to give our hearty endorsement to the lady's letter. We have been for many years having a personal experience in this farm business, and can say without hesitation that the average farmer in our eastern states, at least, is not receiving reasonable consideration even now. Here is part of Mrs. Wolf's letter:

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I cannot endure any longer, without protest, the attitude of the Sun papers toward farmers. I have read the Sun papers ever since I have been big enough to read and day by day I am becoming more enraged over the false statements and unrighteous impressions you are giving the public about agriculture.

If you think the farmer is getting so much for so little, why don't you try the game? I invite you to spend a little time on the farm of an honest farmer and dig deep enough to print some true facts.

We want no Government subsidies. We only want fair prices to cover expenses and live—not as you city people, who have so much leisure to do the many things of idle pleasure, but to follow the path God lays out and work with Him, the founder of nature, to make it succeed. God and agriculture are the foundation of this country. Destroy it and see where you stand.

The Administration started all the "give-away policy" which honest farmers don't want. We are willing to work from sunup to sundown, because God is our "boss." We can only plant—He multiplies.

The American Farm Bureau, which consists of farmers of honest ambition and high ideals, is not playing politics as you have stated. It is only trying to see a farmer recompensed for his long hours of labor and not given a dole.

There are careless, ruffraff farmers, like there are in other walks of life, and they will never be different. It isn't a handout of money that makes people, but the religious principles this country was founded on that build character.

I asked Senator Tydings at a farmers' meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel if farmers were causing inflation. He said, "Inflation is already here and we can't stop it." The farmers have nothing to do with it. Perhaps the Government would like to use farmers for an alibi for their wasteful spending, and when people's money is gone say, "The farmer did it."

How do you know the farmers are going to get so rich this year? Only God knows that. Anybody can write figures that look good. How much extra cost have you figured in order to get that amount?

Why do you take 1932 as your base to compare present prices? A depression year when farmers toiled night and day to barely make ends meet, and many lost their homes. At the same time we tried to employ those mechanics who had made big money and spent it and now were helpless. One day we had twenty men begging to cut wood for \$1 per cord. We sent twenty men in our woods one day. Those same people are making from \$1 to \$2 per hour today.

The writer of the letter quoted prices and plain figures in justification of her views. The whole matter is finely stated. L. B. H.

**IS YOUR HOME SAFE?**

Is your home relatively safe from fire? Or is it alive with hazards?

Think twice before answering those questions. For most homes contain definite and critical fire dangers which their owners never think about. A survey made in Milwaukee testifies to that. A large number of home-owners were asked if their homes were safe and the great bulk of them said, yes. Then the homes were inspected by experts, and in the great majority, serious, obvious and easily-eliminated hazards were unearthed.

Basements, attics, and closets are prolific with fire hazards. Old clothing, furniture, piles of discarded newspapers and magazines and similar rubbish are responsible for fire damage running into the tens of millions each year. Go through every storage place, clean it out and call the junkman or your favorite charity.

Garages and workshops constitute still another great potential danger. Paint, varnish, solvents, cleaning fluids and other inflammable liquids should be stored in tightly-closed containers—and kept well away from furnaces and heaters. A neat, clean garage is always safer than a dirty, littered garage. Look around yours today.

Many a serious fire has been started from shorts caused by frayed lamp cords—or by electric equipment and improperly repaired by amateurs. Check your exposed wiring—and when anything goes wrong with your gadgets, take them to a qualified repairman. It won't cost you much—and it may save a home and a life.

If all Americans would go through their homes from roof to cellar looking for fire hazards, we'd substantially reduce this country's disgraceful fire loss—Industrial News Review.

**YOU MUST COOPERATE**

A well organized civilian defense organization and an informed public are the only effective weapons to quell the most dangerous insurgents on the homefront—hysteria and panic.

Maryland has the Civilian Defense Organization. But I cannot emphasize too strongly that the efficiency of the whole system has to depend on the individual. No amount of civilian organization can safeguard the people, unless they will cooperate.

Now is the time for the public to learn what to do—and learn it so well that carrying out the regulations becomes automatic. With this knowledge thoroughly implanted in the minds of all, the death dealing and destructive powers of hysteria and panic become impotent—Governor O'Connor.

**IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS**

It wasn't the \$2.09 that bothered us. It was the fact that the gum was on the wrong side of the stamp. If we were making planes and tanks that badly....

So of course we were delighted with the new auto-use stamps with the stickum where the stickum ought to be. We also had been a bit disturbed because the first ones were transferable; on the new stamps (\$5, please) there was a place for us to write the number of our very own 1937 model Whatzis.

After all, it is a wonderful country. We may bungle. But we don't have to live forever in the midst of our bungling. In a dictatorship, if some bureaucrat puts the adhesive on the wrong side, it stays on the wrong side. That's one of the reasons we are sticking up for democracy—Christian Science Monitor.

**THE FREE BALLOT**

Former Judge, Linwood L. Clark, of Annapolis, last week sent a letter to the Baltimore Sun to show the necessity of preserving our two-party system in politics. The letter is quite timely just now. Judge Clark wrote:

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The difficulty in filling the G. O. P. ticket is not limited to Maryland. There is a mighty serious side to this fact that should give America something to think about—the free ballot is threatened.

Men who are looked to for public office and political leadership are fast losing confidence in the free American ballot. It is common talk that men are not now voting their convictions; they are voting the "must vote" control of elections. A great Catholic leader recently said:

"If a man is dependents on his relief check, in any one of its various forms, that man is not free when he casts his ballots."

In Germany they have elections. In Italy they have elections. In Russia they have elections. The chief difference is the extent to which these elections are controlled by the powers that be. They are one hundred per cent. controlled in these dictator countries.

If genuine democracy is to be preserved in America, the ballot must be kept free. One of the best ways to guarantee this is to keep a second party alive and active. This is getting to be increasingly difficult, as aspirants to public office are becoming conscious of the compelling influence

upon the ballot, resulting from public or political control and operation of certain social functions.

The free ballot must not be destroyed. It furnishes the surest footing of our cherished institutions and the only safeguard of the sacred traditions of American democracy. Under existing conditions, the free ballot is the only instrument that will save us from autocracy or some form of American Fascism.

LINWOOD L. CLARK,  
Annapolis, July 15.

**HOW TO SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BILL**

A particularly timely article by Mrs. Christine Frederick, eminent authority on household efficiency, gives practical hints to economize in food during these war times. Don't miss this feature in the August 2nd issue of The American Weekly the big Magazine distributed with the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale at all newsstands.

**RATIFICATION NOTICE**

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:  
JUNE TERM, 1942

Estate of Ida Isadore Clark, deceased  
On application, it is ordered, this 22nd day of June, 1942, that the sale of the Real Estate of Ida Isadore Clark, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Charles E. Clark, the administrator of the Estate of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 27th day of July next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 20th day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$155.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
LEWIS E. GREEN,  
E. LEE ERB, Judges.

True Copy Test:—  
HARRY G. BERWAGER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 6-26-42

**PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Farm**

Desirable farm of 142 1/2 Acres in Taneytown District, along improved road (Baptist Road) two and one-half miles from Taneytown, now occupied by Luther Harner, will be offered on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942, at 1:00 P. M. All necessary buildings in good repair. Land crops well.

TERMS—A deposit of \$500 will be required on day of sale. Balance to be paid cash on or before September 2, 1942, when deed shall be delivered. Purchaser will assume interest of present owner in fall seeding.

7-10-7t MARTIN D. HESS.

**Announcement**

I hereby announce my candidacy for COUNTY COMMISSIONER on the Democratic ticket subject to the September Primary Election

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

C. Scott Bollinger  
NEW WINDSOR DISTRICT

## TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

### SCARLET FEVER

Scarlet fever is the most serious of the contagious diseases of childhood because it is often a severe infection and causes many deaths and because it may cause heart or kidney disease. It is probably caused by a streptococcus even though unlike diseases caused by other organisms of that type, patients who have once had it are usually permanently immunized against the disease. It is such a serious disease that the utmost precautions should be taken to prevent its spread even though the local quarantine regulations do not contain such provisions. It has been shown that the large majority of children who have not had scarlet fever or who have not been immunized against it by repeated injections of the sterile toxin, and a fairly large proportion of adults are susceptible to the disease. Scarlet fever is primarily a throat infection with an organism, a streptococcus, that forms a toxin which causes the typical rash and the damage to the kidneys, which may enter the blood stream and infect the heart or may spread to infect the mastoid or other sinuses. In a recent study of a large series of cases, it was found that at the end of a 28-day quarantine period, 63 per cent of the patients were car-



Dr. Nathan S. Davis III

## Working All Day With Beautiful Girls His Task

Stunning Blondes, Brunettes  
Tumble in Profusion  
In Man's Office.

NEW YORK.—In the spring—or any other season—a young man's fancy is apt to turn toward a job like Harry Conover's. That is, a job where one is surrounded all day long by some of the most beautiful girls in the world.

Tall and stunning blondes and brunettes tumble about the Conover office in distracting profusion. As a visitor once remarked: "These are the kind of girls I like—you should see the kind I get."

Conover is the head of the model agency bearing his name. His stock in trade consists of 250 lasses, all of whom have two things in common: they are young and pretty. He also has some 20 phones and these ring almost constantly as photographers, artists and advertising agency executives seek the services of one or more of his models to help sell a refrigerator or stove or beautify the cover of a magazine.

He was a Model.

In these surroundings it would seem all but impossible to concentrate but Conover can apply himself to desk work as though he were a hermit. It is quite obvious that he is accustomed to beauty.

"I married a model," he said with a wistful undertone as though he would like, once in a while, to see a homely girl.

As a matter of fact he is not a bad looking chap himself, only 29, and once one of the most successful male models. "They used to call me 'The Face,'" he admits. Friends tagged him thus because his pearly teeth and curly locks were plastered over billboards and in magazines as bait for toothpastes and hair tonics.

A moment of meditation made Conover a model magnate. He realized abruptly one day that every picture he posed for meant that he was one step closer to the end of his modeling career. So he spent his spare time helping other models get work—and incidentally establishing good contacts for himself.

His method of getting his business under way was quite unorthodox. No matter who called him for a model got the answer that the Conover agency was all booked. This went on right to the verge of bankruptcy, but Conover rightly figured that the word would get around that he was doing great. It did and he did.

Likes 'Scrubbed' Look.

Conover's models look a little different from most. When he got into the field they were standardized as tall, thin with china-white faces and a disdainful air. He looks for girls who have what he calls that "scrubbed" look. Give him such with the proper height, features and figure and she can make herself from \$75 to \$300 a week.

Jinx Falkenberg is one of his models and while he didn't name her he sometimes tags odd nicknames like "Dusty" on his girls. Best ages for a model are 16 to 25 and best heights 5-5 to 5-11. He gets most of his applicants for jobs on Monday and this puzzled him until he discovered that ambitious suitors would spend Sunday telling the girls: "You ought to be a model." This apparently replaces "You ought to be in pictures."

## FIFTH POLICY ADDED TO BELL SYSTEM

The well-known fundamental policies of the Bell System have been:

1. To give the best possible service at the least cost consistent with the financial integrity of the business.
2. To carry on research and development.
3. To protect the investment of the owners of the business for them and for the future use of the public.
4. To pay adequate salaries and wages, and to provide the most opportunity possible.

To these objectives, Arthur W. Page, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently added another, which is of the greatest importance. Said Mr. Page, "At present there is a fifth part of the policy that overrides them all—

5. To run the Bell System so that it does its maximum service in winning the war."

Speaking of the new fifth policy, Mr. Page observed: "We are particularly fortunate in the fact that our business is vital in this national emergency. That does not make so much difference to those who are young enough or smart enough to go into the war directly, but for the rest of us it's a vast comfort to be in an enterprise essential to the nation in these times."

Six-Egg Omelet

An omelet in which six eggs are used will be much lighter if three-fourths teaspoon of cream of tartar is used in preparing it.

Cow Stands Half Time

It has been discovered that a cow, out of a 24-hour day, spends half her time standing or roaming and the rest lying down.

## Dehydrated Apples

Ordered by the Army

The army is now buying dehydrated apple nuggets, according to the war department. A contract has been awarded by the army quartermaster corps for the purchase of one million pounds.

This product looks very much like popcorn and when eaten "straight" has a delicious, tart flavor. It also tastes good when mixed with cereals in place of fresh or canned fruits. It makes excellent apple sauce and apple pie; in fact, can be used in practically every way as a substitute for canned apples.

The army's apple nuggets, thoroughly tested in Bakers and Cooks schools throughout the country, are made from a commercial grade known as "extra good." Not all types of apples adapt themselves well to drying. Ideal for the purpose are the tart varieties like the Rome Beauty, the Baldwin and the Stayman Winesap.

Thus far the apple is the only dehydrated fruit, except the lemon, being purchased for the American troops, because for most fruits now bought on a quantity basis the dried form serves army purposes satisfactorily. The advantage of dehydrated apples over the dried kind is that their flavor is superior. They keep exceptionally well.

There's also a substantial saving in weight. Dehydrated apples contain only 3 to 5 per cent moisture or less, whereas the dried fruits contain anywhere from 17 to 26 per cent.

## Sugar Beet Emerges

As Wartime Resource

The sugar beet is making its debut as the most popular plant of the year. When in 1917 the United States entered World War I, the annual production of beet sugar was approximately 850,000 tons. In the intervening years production has more than doubled, reaching a peak of 1,890,000 tons in 1940. Today there are 100,000 farmers growing beets for sugar on 1,000,000 acres of fertile land in 19 states. The number of field workers employed is about 150,000. Tens of thousands are also employed in factories and offices of the industry, which today is more necessary than ever, because it must furnish us with needed sugar supplies.

Sugar is not a luxury, but a necessity for a balanced diet. Together with starch, it is the most important member of the carbohydrate group. It is the fuel of the body, supplying both heat and energy. Its value in providing added energy when necessary, has long been recognized by athletes and army officials. Sugar rates high on a comparative scale of food values for its supply of energy and its digestibility.

## Food vs. Gray Hair

Adequate food seems to have quite a bit to do with the gray hair problem, according to nutrition research workers. They have made black-haired rats turn gray while their brothers kept sleek black coats. The difference traces to the diet fed the animals.

While research workers the country over as yet have not isolated any one factor which can forestall or cure graying of hair, there are a number of factors which are close to the answer. One is pantothenic acid, which is a member of the vitamin B family.

"Pantothenic acid," said nutritionists from the University of Illinois college of agriculture, "will prevent black hair from turning gray, as well as cure graying, but only to the salt-and-pepper stage. Because pantothenic acid does not prevent the salt-and-pepper effect, black rats develop a reddish-brown coat of hair as they grow older." Pantothenic-acid-rich foods include liver, eggs, molasses, peanuts and whole-grain cereals.

## Telephone Routs Pigs

Nicholas Scalera, mess sergeant of a signal corps construction company engaged in a telephone line-laying project, near Lecompte, La., recently routed persistent intruders—pigs.

As soon as his company's field headquarters was established, roaming pigs laid siege to the kitchen, disturbing mess routine.

They had not anticipated signal corps ingenuity. Around the mess area, Sergeant Scalera strung two lines on stakes at pig's-nose height from the ground, and attached them to a standard field telephone. Whenever the pigs appeared, a vigilant KP cranked the phone generating a current strong enough to cause stinging shocks. The pigs withdrew.

## Community Hospitals

Illness is no respecter of persons; it strikes the country or suburban home as readily as it does the city home and all too often dwellers in suburban and country homes have no hospitals to which they may turn for needed care or surgery. The lack of hospital facilities has a further unfortunate effect in that it keeps many competent doctors from locating in rural communities, thereby rendering even more unfortunate the lot of those overtaken by illness in such communities. The tendency of doctors to congregate in cities makes it desirable for a country area to employ means of attracting them, and hospitals have been recommended.

## CHARMS REACH AFAR



Carmel Fitzgerald's face didn't launch a thousand ships, as did Helen's of Troy, but her photo in a recent Bell System advertisement did cause some international correspondence. When three RAF men in England happened to see it in an American magazine, they decided to find out just who this "Venus of the Switchboard" was, so one of them wrote from Liverpool to telephone headquarters in New York City. An official supplied the vital information. He informed them that theirs was only one of a number of inquiries about this 21-year-old lass with light brown hair. She came to New York City only a year ago from her home in Louisville, Ky.

## How Brass Is Made

Brass is made by alloying copper with zinc, and there is no substitute known for the zinc.

## Calcium in Body

Ninety per cent of the calcium in the human body is contained in the bones and teeth.

## First Shaver

The earliest record of a man shaving is found in the 41st chapter of Genesis.

## Mistletoe

New England mistletoe is so small a plant that botanists overlooked it until 1871.

## Dead-Ripe Cranberry

A dead-ripe cranberry is black outside and red inside.

## Bolivia

Bolivia was formerly known as Upper Peru.



## DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY by Helena Rubinstein

Your Fragrance Keynotes Your Personality

NEW YORK—I have often found the key to a woman's personality is the fragrance she chooses to wear, for perfume is as personal as a love letter and instantly reveals a woman's temperament and way of doing things. I could close my eyes in a roomful of women, yet I could identify the different types of women who were present.

The fresh outdoor scent of apple blossom, for instance, immediately identifies for me a woman who is completely feminine, a little on the helpless side—fond of decorating and fashions, gardening and hostessing. The fragrance of orchid perfume calls to my mind the picture of a chic, sophisticated woman who has travelled widely and whose conversation is well worth listening to.

Of course, perfumes are likely to become scarcer and more expensive but fortunately for the woman who wishes to individualize herself through the use of fragrances, eaux de toilette and colognes may still be obtained in reasonable quantities. Another inexpensive method of acquiring fragrance is to use an exquisitely scented foam bath in the tub.

Because perfume is such an important personality accent, it should be selected with the utmost care. Age is a foremost consideration in selecting perfume. A young girl should never use heavy scents, nor should the average woman over 50. There are, of course, occasional exceptions. Sarah Bernhardt loved exotic perfumes and used them to the day of her death, when she was past 70. Her personality was so extremely vital and youthful that any thing else would have been out of harmony. Imagine the immortal Bernhardt using lavender!

Hair coloring should be left out entirely in selecting perfumes, otherwise all blondes would confine themselves to rose and violet scents, and all brunettes would wear heavy Oriental fragrances. There are many blondes who are just as vigorous in temperament and coloring as brunettes and many brunettes whose delicate beauty is far better suited to floral scents than to heavy musk odors.

The best key to the right perfume is, of course, temperament and personality. Thus, if a woman is tall and slender, and loves dark colors and slinky lines in fashions; if she plays golf well and loves to dance, then she should choose a sophisticated, gala perfume. If, on the other hand, she is the tailored, conservative type who believes simplicity is the essence of chic, and if she shies away from modern art and furniture, then she should wear a well-bred, subtly appealing town perfume. Or, if she is a natural wholesome beauty who is happiest when she is wearing tweeds or a riding habit, then her perfume is a woody country fragrance.

Two important rules to remember in applying perfume are: perfume from the inside out. Do not dab perfume on a dress or a handkerchief. Spray the hair, the skin, the lingerie. Second—become a devotee of the atomizer.

If you would like to receive Madame Rubinstein's *Perfume Personality Chart*, you can do so by addressing your request to Helena Rubinstein, in care of this paper. Questions regarding your own problems will also be answered occasionally by Madame Rubinstein.

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- Official Detective Stories. 2.00
- Open Road (Boys),  
(12 Issues, 14 Months) 1.50
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 1.50
- Parents' Magazine ..... 2.30
- Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 1.50
- Physical Culture ..... 2.80
- Popular Mechanics ..... 2.80
- Redbook Magazine ..... 2.80
- Science & Discovery ..... 1.50
- Screen Guide ..... 1.50
- Screenland ..... 1.50
- Silver Screen ..... 1.50
- Sports Afield ..... 1.50
- Successful Farming ..... 1.25
- True Confessions ..... 1.50
- True Story ..... 1.80
- World Digest ..... 3.30
- You (Bi-Monthly) ..... 2.80
- Your Life ..... 3.30

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

## THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES

For both newspaper \$2.15  
and magazines . . .

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  - Screenland ..... 1 Yr.
  - Click ..... 1 Yr.
  - Screen Guide ..... 1 Yr.
  - American Girl ..... 8 Mo.
  - Parents' Magazine ..... 6 Mo.
  - Christian Herald ..... 6 Mo.
  - Outdoors (12 Iss.)... 14 Mo.
  - Pathfinder (Weekly)... 1 Yr.
  - True Confessions ..... 1 Yr.
  - Modern Romances ..... 1 Yr.
  - Silver Screen ..... 1 Yr.
  - Sports Afield ..... 1 Yr.
  - Open Road (Boys) ..... 1 Yr.
  - Open Road (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
  - Science & Discovery... 1 Yr.
  - Flower Grower ..... 6 Mo.
- GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**
- Household Magazine... 1 Yr.
  - Pathfinder ..... 26 Issues
  - Hunting & Fishing... 6 Mo.
  - Successful Farming ... 1 Yr.
  - Amer. Fruit Grower... 1 Yr.
  - Capper's Farmer ..... 1 Yr.
  - Open Road (Boys)... 6 Mo.
  - Nat'l. Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.

- GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE**
- Comfort &  
Needlecraft ..... 1 Yr.
  - Farm Journal &  
Farmer's Wife ..... 1 Yr.
  - Mother's Home Life... 1 Yr.
  - Poultry Tribune ..... 1 Yr.
  - Amer. Poultry Jnl.... 1 Yr.
  - Breeder's Gazette ..... 1 Yr.

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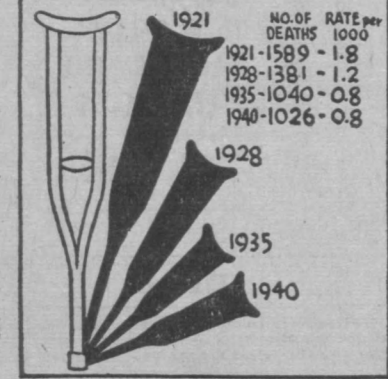
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## THE FIGHT AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS



riers of an "hemolytic streptococcus" which was probably the one causing the disease.

Modern methods for the control of scarlet fever should be adopted in all parts of the country. These include:

1. Isolation of the patient.
2. Dick tests on all contacts, including adults to determine their susceptibility to the disease.
3. Culturing of material from the nose and throat of all contacts on blood agar plates to determine whether or not they are carriers.
4. Take the temperature and inspect the throat and the upper part of the trunk of all contacts.

If the temperature and inspection lead one to suspect the imminence of scarlet fever, passive immunization may be produced by injecting at least 150,000 neutralizing units of scarlet fever antitoxin or of an adequate dose of convalescent serum (at least 40 cc.). One week after the passive immunization dose or as soon as a contact is found susceptible, active immunization with five graduated doses of scarlet fever toxin is begun. If the contact gives a negative skin test and a negative culture, he needs no treatment. All who are carriers, who have positive cultures, must be isolated and if also susceptible, must be immunized at once by the active method. A contact who is susceptible but who has a negative culture, need not be isolated. All patients and all carriers must be quarantined until cultures made from the nose and throat are negative for the hemolytic streptococcus.

When methods such as have been outlined were used in the care of scarlet fever patients in Evanston, Ill., the number of cases dropped from 188 in 1938 to 65 in 1939 and in a series of 117 consecutive cases there were no contact cases. Regulations similar to those adopted in Evanston on recommendation of Drs. Gladys R. H. and George Dick should be adopted by all local and state health departments that the number of cases of scarlet fever may be reduced at least proportionately in all parts of the United States.

"There's one liberty we have in a democracy we would be better off without—that's the liberty to be needlessly unhealthy."

—Paul Brooks, M. D.

## QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis, III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—What would be the cause of pimples or sores in the ear? N. S. A.—Dirt or acne.

Q.—What is the most frequent cause of strep infection and what is the best corrective? F. E.

A.—One of the many varieties of streptococci. Avoid people with colds and sore throats. Keep wounds or burns covered with sterile gauze. Use pasteurized milk and milk products.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

After a very warm Sunday, the hottest day this year, here's Monday morning with a cooling breeze—and what a welcome relief, unless one must work in the sun. Saturday was unusual with thunder far and near from early until late; with occasional showers here, but some very heavy rains passed around. It is all interesting enough—but we don't understand the weather.

The threshers were busy last week on all sides of us—that means men, women and children also, for which cooking must be done, with many errands to run, and water to be carried to the men. At Maurice Latta's on the Preston Rinehart farm there were about two dozen persons at work on Friday and Saturday. We've always considered the hardest days on the farm especially when the weather is extremely hot but it gets done year after year.

Yes, we minded the "black out" on last Wednesday evening—only at the wrong time. Here we sat with a neighbor in the total darkness from 9 to 9:30 P. M., then we heard the signal; and when the weeklies arrived on Saturday found that was the call for general "black out," and we had darkened the house and was reading; but retired early in the dark—at the risk of falling over something or breaking some bones but that too passed.

James M. Kalbach who spent much of the past year with relatives at Pamplin, Va., arrived in our town on Friday of last week, and is stopping with the Crouse-Crumbacker family at present, where some of his friends at Bark Hill visited him on Sunday evening. Mr. Kalbach frankly admits he likes Maryland best—and expects to return later for permanent residence. He was a kind neighbor.

Miss Winifred Late spent the past week with her aunt, Bessie and Uncle Samuel Van Horn, at Meyersdale, and also visited friends in Cumberland, Md., returning on Monday; so she safely escaped all the threshing work at home.

Some of our friends from New Windsor were out viewing the prospect o'er in this part of Carroll Co., on Tuesday when the weather was so delightful; and gave us a "hail," with a "stop" from Miss Emma R. Ecker. We always have approved of "seeing America First."

There was Sunday School, then Preaching Service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning—but lots of persons absent, but there was a good lesson, and good sermon on the theme, "Whither art thou bound?" and how one has to contend with three winds that may take us out of our course; the winds of Temptation, Indifference, and Personal Desire—or Selfishness—and how to secure one's self. The vested choir sang—"Saviour, thou joy of all my Soul." The Church Bulletin gives the picture of a man being left alone—as the committee felt at Winter's Church on July 16, when so few men of the Parish met to organize a Brotherhood Group; but they have not given up, and the next meeting will be held the third Thursday in September, with this thought to encourage—"People can manage to go where they want to go." There will be no service of worship in this charge on Aug. 16 and 23—as Rev. Bowersox and wife will be off on vacation; but regular S. S. services will be held followed by C. E.

The Second Quarter's report of Mt. Union S. S. gave an average attendance of 66; number present every Sunday 16; those who missed once 14. The year began with 33 names enrolled, and now has 124—the largest enrollment in many years. Five children have won good story books by regular attendance for one year. The school and its friends will picnic on the Parish House lawn this Saturday afternoon, hoping to have a good time.

Some times when we are ready to leave the church some kind friend has put something good in our car, and last Sunday a feed sack therein—made us think we had some apples, but on arrival at home proved to be a generosity of sweet corn; so on Monday we enjoyed our first roasting ears—early, but as good as ever—a nice gift.

Now there's smoke-house apples for sauce, sickle pears to eat, and lots of good vegetables from the garden; melons are soaring in price, and bananas are dreams of other years—but one can live without them. The huckleberry car didn't come to our door—and we are thinking of the "rolv-polv" we didn't get; but here's peaches!

love and happiness around; but don't ask whose to blame? There's that busy little cupid shooting his darts in all directions, and if some folks of mature age get wounded—let joy abound with them.

UNIONTOWN

Miss Blanche Shriner visited her brother, Shreeve Shriner and family, near Westminster, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin, of Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

Mrs. Daisy Witters and grandson, Leland Atherton, Jr., have returned to their home in Darien, Conn., after a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Lillie Smith.

Miss Catherine Beck, Hanover, is spending some time with Mrs. Bailey Fleagle.

The Bethany Circle was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Corbin on Friday evening at their home, near town.

Miss Pauline Goodwin entertained the members of her Sunday School Class, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Colonial Village, Pikesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaitzel and G. Fielder Gilbert.

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

James Caylor visited in Washington, D. C., for several days.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mr. Charles Fritz, Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel, and Laverne Flickinger attended a Ministers Conference at Blair's Valley, on Monday.

William Mahaney, Towson, was a visitor at the Snader Devilbiss home for several days this week.

On Tuesday evening the Organized Classes of Pipe Creek Church gave Mrs. Martha Marshall, Linwood, a surprise. There were thirty-five present. Mrs. Marshall who had been ill for some time is convalescing nicely at this time.

Dinner guests of the Myers Englar family on Thursday evening was Mr. M. A. Zollickoff, Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mrs. R. A. Repp, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff and Miss Anita Richardson, Wakefield Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crovo, Baltimore, were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafosse, on Sunday evening. Mr. Charles W. Segafosse was a week-end guest in the same home.

Mrs. Ella Shaw who suffered a severe heart attack on Sunday night is much improved at this time.

Rev. Paul F. Warner was the speaker at the closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School at Jennings Chapel, near Lisbon, last Monday evening.

The Young People's Institute of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church is being held at Western Maryland College this week. Rev. Paul F. Warner is teaching the course on Missions at the Institute.

Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cutsail, Taneytown, spent from Friday until Monday in Charleston, W. Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris Frock. During their visit they also toured through Ohio and Kentucky and stopped to view a lovely place in W. Va., called Hawk's Nest State Park.

FRIZELBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grumbine, of Westminster, and Mrs. Steward Weidner, Marshall, Alaska, were callers in town, Saturday evening.

Master Charles Haley had his tonsils removed at a Baltimore Hospital last week. Miss Alice Flickinger was with him during his stay at the Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Bish and son, Dr. Chas. Bish, of Washington, D. C., visited friends here last week.

Miss Erma Whiteside, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Louise Myers, Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers.

Ross Snyder, Smith Englar, Harry Farver, Jr.

Mrs. Geo. Garver, Miss Reba Garver, Miss Betty Jane Farver and Junior Stultz enjoyed a chicken supper at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Farver and son, Fred, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family. Other callers at the same place were: Mr. and Mrs. Kerley Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabb, Miss Sandra Lee and Joyce Ann Snyder and Patsy Crabb.

LITTLESTOWN.

At last we have bus service to Hanover; the bus is run by Lester H. Frock, Hanover. We hope that Mr. Frock will be successful so he can keep the bus running.

A marriage license was granted at Frederick to Lloyd T. Bartner and Julia A. Collins, both of town.

Postmaster C. L. Schwartz has announced that he has a supply of V-mail letter sheets, that persons can have who want to write to members of the armed forces outside of the United States.

At the union open air services the sermon was delivered by Rev. D. S. Kammerer. His subject was: "Is the World Getting Better."

Stewart Jacobs, Lombard St., who has been a patient in the Annie M. Warner Hospital has returned to his home.

The cement road from Gettysburg to Littlestown is finished as far as Two Taverns and the half to Gettysburg is half done. The roads is to be opened by September, then the Grayhound bus will run again.

Howard Spalding, spent a few days in Hagerstown, with his brother, Charles, who is a patient in the Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby, moved to Deep Water, N. J. Mr. Rigby is employed by the Dupont Corporation. Mr. Rigby was a former member of the High School faculty.

The Rotary Club held an interesting meeting when three members told of the business places, physician residences and other points of interest of 50 years ago.

The Littlestown Fish and Game Club held its meeting on July 22 at the cottage of William Renner, Starners Dam.

Two heart attacks suffered within a short space of time early Friday proved fatal to Maurice F. Rider, Park Ave. He was an active church worker, fireman and musician. He was aged 48 years. Mr. Rider usually enjoyed good health. He was son of the late William and Annie Rider, late of Littlestown who live on Mill Ave., Taneytown some years ago. Mr. Rider was an active member of Redeemer Reformed Church; he taught the Hustler's Class. He was a Charter member of the Lyric Band of Hanover. Surviving are his wife, the former Stella Staley, three daughters and two sisters. The funeral was held Monday morning in the church where the body laid in state from 9 to 10:30 time of funeral. The Rev. Dr. Theodore W. Schneider, Philadelphia, a former pastor of the church had charge of the services; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

James Attlesperger, a former resident of Littlestown, died at his home in Cumberland Township Thursday night. He was aged 82 years. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth D. James officiated; interment was made in St. John's cemetery.

Theodore S. Gutelius, North Queen St., died Thursday afternoon at the Hanover General Hospital, where he had been a patient since Monday. He was aged 63 years. Surviving are his wife who was the former Ross Rider and one sister, Miss Jennie; he was a member of the Redeemer Reformed Church. Funeral services were held at the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Charles B. Rebert officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Samuel S. Aulthouse, died Friday noon at his home on Cemetery St. He was aged 70 years. Surviving are his wife who was the former Annie Elizabeth Anders, and five children, John D., Altaona, Pa.; Ralph W., of Hanover; Paul L., Littlestown, R. D.; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Lebanon, Pa., and Martha, at home; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kiser, Mrs. Ellen Trimmer and Mrs. Nina Miller all of Hanover, and Mrs. Anna Ott, Taneytown; also two brothers, George, Gettysburg, and Harry, Taneytown. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon with service at the late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. D. S. Kammerer officiated; interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

David A. Fissel, died Friday morning at his home in Crouse's Park. He was aged 78 years. Surviving are his wife and three children. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the J. W. Little and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Theodore Schneider former pastor of the Redeemer Reformed Church officiated; interment was made in Hampton cemetery.

The Fire Company was called to the home of Charles Ecker, Kingsdale. Fire originating at a radio, what the damage amounted to I did not hear.

Mrs. Anna Sheely, sold her house on Lombard St. to Harry T. Harner for \$1155 at public sale Saturday.

KEYSVILLE.

Rev. and Mrs. Seltzer, of Graceham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Mr. Harry Boller, of Graceham, is spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ohler, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and family.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. and Mrs. James N. Hollenbach, Miss Maggie Hollenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Knouse and children, Lee and Roy, were week-end visitors at the home of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, this place.

The Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Manchester, will hold a food sale at the public sale of George Motter on Saturday, July 25, at 10 A. M. Members and friends of the Society and congregation are requested to bring donations to the parsonage or to the sale.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach of Manchester, plans to preach on the four Freedoms set forth as the objectives for which we are fighting; at the following times and places: Sunday, July 26, at 8:30 at St. Mark's Church, Snodsbury; Sunday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 A. M., at Lazarus Church, at 7:00 P. M. on the school lawn in Manchester at the Union Worship.

"Minute Men" from these respective sections are specially invited to attend.

Miss Helen Jaeger, of Port Deposit spent a week with her aunt, Miss Margaret Fuhrman, on York St., Manchester.

The picnic of the Lineboro Union S. S. will be held at the Church on August 1, from 4 on. Members and friends are requested to bring basket luncheon.

HARNEY

Carroll Selby cut his forefinger off with a hatchet on Monday. He was treated at the Gettysburg Hospital; he is the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Selby.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, son Clyde, and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and son, Middleburg, visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Welty and sons Norman and Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck and son Robert, had as visitors Tuesday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rein-dollar, Baltimore, and Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Uniontown.

Services at St. Paul's Church Sunday: S. S., at 8:30; Sermon, 9:15.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in Null's grove, on Saturday, July 25. Supper served from 4 o'clock on. Chicken and ham potato salad, pepper slaw, noodles, pickles, fruit, cracker pudding, tomatoes and numerous other things; just come and try it out. Adults 40c; Children 25c. Music by Taneytown Band.

Mrs. George Valentine entered Gettysburg Hospital as a patient on last Friday evening. Her friends and family have been visiting her daily.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Beard were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Myers, and Mr. Fuhrman, Hanover.

Mr. Earl Welty who has been employed at the panel factory, Gettysburg had the four fingers on his right hand severed on Tuesday. He is a patient at Gettysburg Hospital and getting along satisfactory at this writing.

Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Susan, Littlestown, visited Monday evening with Samuel D. Snider and sisters, Hannah and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eckenrode daughter, Patricia Ann and son, Robert Wayne and Mrs. H. C. Eckenrode were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kalbfuss, Baltimore.

Miss Madaline Kump, Emmitsburg is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Kump.

Mrs. Walter Kump, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Crumline.

Mary Ann Gordon and brother, have returned to their home here with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, after a few weeks visit with their grandparents, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Harry Wolf, visited his brother, Walter, York, on Wednesday.

NEW WINDSOR

Misses Helen and Dorothy Lambert are spending this week at Ocean City. Mrs. J. W. Getty, Miss Hanna Shunk and Miss Ella Kelley, of Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, at Security, Md.

Miss Rita Maggoth, of Baltimore, Md., is a guest of Miss Betty Jane Roop this week.

WORLD TELEPHONE



NEWS EXCHANGES

Chunking... Despite literally hundreds of bombings, Chunking's telephone system is still intact. All vital equipment has been installed in caves drilled deep into the city's solid rock cliffs. Telephone wires are 93 per cent underground. As a result losses and damage from bombings to telephone equipment amounted to less than 0.9 per cent this past year. The cavern is connected directly with Moscow, Shanghai and Rangoon, and via Chengtu's powerful radio station, with the capitals of the world, including San Francisco and New York.

Kearney... Twenty-two billion feet of telephone wire in cable was approximately the output last year of the Kearney, N. J., plant of the Western Electric Company, supply organization of the Bell System.

London... Deep under a London street in a bomb-proof room is the nerve center of perhaps the most vital service of the English capital. It is the control center of the London fire brigade. Huge maps cover the walls, pin-pointed to locate fire-fighting apparatus available at any given moment. Along one side is a large telephone switchboard through which contact is maintained with hundreds of fire stations and substations throughout the London area. Officials on duty are helped by young women adept in handling the thousands of telephone messages which flow in and out every 24 hours.

Ottawa... At Government House, Ottawa, with the Canadian governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, officiating with Princess Alice, J. H. Brace, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, was created an officer of the venerable order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Mr. Brace has been active in furthering first aid work among Bell telephone men and women since 1925 and is president of the Bell Telephone Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES REVIEWED



Hot Words

A tiny little gadget known as the "varistor" is now being used to frustrate any efforts by Mother Nature to disrupt transmission of telephone messages by sudden changes in the weather.

It seems that the voice travels more easily over the copper wires of a telephone line under proper temperature conditions. If uncontrolled, a cold wire would make the voice too loud to be understood and on hot summer days the voice would fade to a whisper.

The "varistor," a development of Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists, automatically regulates the delicate currents as they pass over the wires. Aided by "temperature recorders" and linked by "pilot wires," these regulators are hooked up at intervals from 100 to 200 miles along the long distance lines.

When there is a change in temperature, the pilot wire sends the news to the regulator and that in turn automatically adjusts the flow of current. Thus, in winter or summer, telephone users need only to speak in a natural tone of voice to talk across the continent or to their next door neighbors.

RESOURCEFULNESS, COURAGE OBTAIN AWARDS FOR THREE

For resourcefulness and perseverance in locating persons and information essential to finding the right antidote for a deadly poison and thus saving the life of a child; for devotion to duty during a tornado so that all possible telephone service was maintained and extensive damage to equipment prevented; for intelligent and courageous action in rescuing a power company lineman who had been shocked and burned at his task—for these services respectively, three telephone employees, two of them women, have just been awarded national honors.

The recipients are Mrs. Mary E. Cusick, central office instructor, Chicago; Miss Hazel B. Grobert, operator, Kendallville, Ind., and William W. Grantham, installer-repairman, Gulfport, Miss. Each receives a silver medal and \$500 cash in recognition of acts which, the committee of award announced, "demonstrate the traditional Bell System spirit of noteworthy public service."

The awards are made under the Vail Memorial Fund, established in 1920 in memory of Theodore N. Vail, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This fund provides for annual consideration of cases recommended by the various Bell System companies.

SHIP SINKINGS

Announcement was made Tuesday by the War Shipping Administration that shipping losses "the week of July 12" were the highest since the start of the war and that sinkings of United Nations vessels "have greatly exceeded new construction."

The grim disclosure came during a day in which the Navy announced the loss of four merchant ships in the Atlantic—one belonging to neutral Portugal.

The Associated Press gave as its latest figure 394 sinkings in the Atlantic.

To offset the merchant ship losses, the Shipping Administration announced that henceforth shipping space would be restricted to import and export cargoes "essential to the prosecution of the war."

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankard vacationed four days last week at Selby-on-the-Bay.

The Boyd family reunion will be held August 2, 1942, at South Mountain Fair Ground.

Mrs. Josephine Piccola, of Hartford, Conn., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kenworthy.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, National Master of Forms of the P. O. S. of A., attended a meeting of the National Executive Committee in Philadelphia, last Saturday. He spent Friday night with friends at Willow Grove, near the city.

Mrs. J. Roy Haifley, John Haifley, Mrs. Portia Crouse and Miss Edna Crouse, visited Mrs. Haifley's husband, Pvt. J. Roy Haifley, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, last week. They left on Thursday and returned on Tuesday of this week.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards, letters and gifts during my illness at the Frederick City Hospital.

MARGARET HAHN.

EVERYBODY 10%  
SHOOT STRAIGHT  
With Our Boys!  
BUY WAR BONDS

10% SAVED  
NOW OR 100%  
TAKEN BY THE  
AXIS LATER!  
BUY WAR BONDS

DIED.

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

MRS. LILLY A. OHLER

Death claimed Mrs. Lilly A. Ohler, widow of the late Harvey E. Ohler, at the home of her son, William M. Ohler, Jr., at Aspers, Pa., Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. She was 67 years of age.

Mrs. Ohler was stricken with paralysis at her home on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, about a month ago. She was removed to Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where she spent three weeks, and about a week ago was taken to the residence of her son, where she passed away.

She was the daughter of Ezra and Catharine Conover, and is survived by her one son, William M. Ohler, Jr., of Aspers, Pa., and one grand-daughter, Catharine Ohler; also by two brothers, Martin E. Conover, of Taneytown (R. D.) and Edward B. Conover, of York. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, and held membership in the Adult Bible Class, Mite Society and Missionary Society.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 1:30 P. M. from her late residence on Fairview Avenue, Taneytown in charge of her pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, with burial in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

OLIVER L. MYERS

Oliver L. Myers, president of the Westminster Kiwanis Club and prominent business man of Westminster, died suddenly Friday afternoon at his residence. He was a member of the William F. Myers Sons Company, who conducted a grocery store and meat establishment at Green and Liberty Sts. He left the place of business at 10 o'clock that morning to go to his home. He passed away between 12 and 1 o'clock, having been taken ill after reaching his home. He was a member of the William Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife and four children: Miss Mildred Myers, George Myers, Westminster; Richard Myers, in the U. S. Army, and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor, Westminster; also two brothers, Herbert and Carroll, associated in business with him, and the following sisters: Mrs. Henry Redmer, Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Westminster, and Mrs. Burton Townsend, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon; burial was made in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

MRS. GUY S. FORMWALT

Mrs. Lula V. Formwalt, wife of Guy S. Formwalt, died at her home, near Uniontown, Sunday, aged 65 years. She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Margaret Bare, and had been in declining health for the past year.

She is survived by her husband; a sister, Miss Irene Bare, Uniontown, and a brother, Samuel Bare, Westminster R. D. She had been since childhood an active and faithful member of the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren and Sunday School.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the late residence at 1:00 P. M., with further obsequies in the Pipe Creek Brethren Church. Elder John J. John will officiate, assisted by Elders D. E. Englar and C. O. Garner, and burial was made in the church cemetery.

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

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

**MILL MAN** to run Rubber Mill—C. E. Erdman Tire Co., 605 Falls-way, Baltimore, Md. 7-24-3t

**HIGH-GRADE FLY SPRAY** for Cattle only 80c a gallon in your can—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-24-3t

**HARNEY LUTHERAN SUNDAY** School will hold their Picnic in Null's Grove, Saturday, July 25. Chicken and Ham Supper served. 7-17-2t

**FOR SALE**—Geiser Thresher, good shape—Luther R. Harner, near town.

**FOR SALE**—Allis-Chalmers, 25-45 Tractor; Minneapolis 27-42 Tractor; Case Steel Thresher 28-46; Frick Steel Thresher 28-48. All on rubber and in good condition.—D. W. Stiteley, Union Bridge, Md. Phone 76-F-4. 7-3-4t

**WANTED**—Experienced Sewers on factory machines; also learners. Best wages and comfortable working conditions. Suitable work for High School graduates. Transportation furnished within reasonable distance of factory.—N.R. Garment Co., Walkersville, Md. 7-3-9t

**WANTED**—Clean Wiping Rags, free from buttons and hooks. 8c lb.—The Record Office. 6-19-1f

**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**—Phonograph Records, large selections; Columbia, Victor, Bluebird and Okeh.—Lambert Electrical Store, Taneytown. 5-8-1f

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter Ribbons, Carbons and Supplies, Rebuilt Check Writers—Charles L. Stonifer, Taneytown. 4-10-1f

**PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!** Expert Tuning and Repairing. Used Pianos \$19 up. New \$199 up. Easy Terms—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-1f

**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

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

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

**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

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

**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. 1-14-1f

**Mines Above Ground**

"Mines Above Ground" is the title of a motion picture film produced by the telephone company to dramatize the story of salvaging and its importance in this war. It outlines the Bell System's conservation program and shows methods used by the Western Electric Company to reclaim and re-use scrap metals.  
 In the America of yesterday, raw materials were plentiful. Supplies of such metals as copper, zinc, lead and tin outstripped our needs.  
 But today, war has changed an oversupply of metal into a scarcity, which can be met only by increased production, the thrifty use of existing stocks and by careful salvage of all scrap.  
 This film describes the science of salvage as practiced in the home and in the industrial plant. It explains the importance of saving every bit of metal, much of which is ordinarily wasted, and shows how this scrap material is used again in war production.  
 Scenes in Western Electric plants depict the methods used to collect, sort and refine the scrap resulting from manufacturing operations.  
 Telephone equipment which can no longer be used is shown being dismantled, the repairable parts being put aside for re-use, and the remaining pieces being sent to the furnaces to begin life over again.  
 In the Nassau Western Electric Refining Company, Smelting and Refining a metal whose job is the reclamation of plant from machine scrap and out-worn telephone equipment. The film pictures the operations which enable this "mine above ground" to reclaim 42 million pounds of non-ferrous metals in an average year.

**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.

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. A. Dean Kesler. Preaching, 9:00 o'clock; Sunday School, 10:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Morning Worship, 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M.; J. Cr. E., 6:30 P. M. Ladies's Aid will meet on Thursday night at the church at 7:45 P. M. with a lawn social at the parsonage after the business meeting in the church. Friends and members are invited to attend.  
 Barts—S. S., at 10:00 A. M.  
 Harney—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, 7:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Union Service on the Church lawn at 7:30.  
 Keysville—Holy Communion, 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 8:00.

On account of the rationing of gas and tires; also sugar and the difficulty in obtaining other necessary materials, the Sunday School of Grace Reformer Church regrettably announces that the Keysville Picnic will not be held this year.

Pipe Creek Methodist Charge, Rev. Paul F. Warner, pastor. Uniontown Morning Worship, 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, 10:30.

Pipe Creek—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday, August 2, at 8 P. M., Rev. Howard Brinton will deliver an illustrated address on Africa, at the Uniontown Church.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, the Rev. Geo. E. Bowersox, Jr., pastor. Baust—S. S., 9:30; Church, 10:30. (Note change in time).  
 St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; L. L., at 6:30; Church, 7:30. (Note change in time).

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

Winter's—S. S., 9:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor. Church Service at 9:30 A. M. followed by S. S., at 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church, Sabbath School, at 10 A. M.; No Preaching Service. Instead the church will unite with the Vesper Service on the lawn of the Reformed Church. Services will continue through the first three Sundays in August.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Synnersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30. "The Four Freedoms."  
 Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:30 at the parsonage. "In the Valley of Decision."

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40, "Some Bible Fools." Picnic at Church, Saturday, August 1, at 4 P. M.

**Forty-Seven Years Ago.**

The annual Catholic picnic was held August 7th. in the Clabaugh's Grove.

John Redmond was so unfortunate as to have a fall which resulted in injuries severe enough to prevent him from attending his trucking business.

Geo. H. Birnie delivered an address in Bethany Chapel, Brookline, Boston, Mass., on Christian Endeavor work.

The ladies of Taneytown had the design of establishing a public reading room, and distributed envelopes for contribution to this fund. (Probably this was the beginning of our Library.)

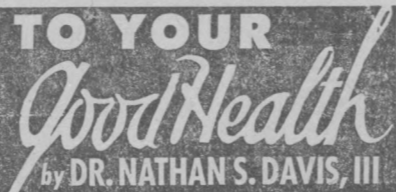
The first peaches of the season appeared and were sold at \$1.00 per bushel.

Wm. Gallery, of Baltimore; Master Frank Little, of Philadelphia; Misses Aggie and Mary Arnold and Mrs. A. C. Arnold, of Taneytown, enjoyed a trip to Bower's Rock, (near Bridgeport.)



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."  
 —Franklin D. Roosevelt

**EVERYBODY BUY WAR BONDS**



**STATE MEDICINE**

During the past few years there has been much talk about "socialized medicine" or state medicine.

It is an issue which every one should be interested in and which all should understand. Its final settlement will determine the quality of medical service that will be available, at any price, when you, your relatives and your friends become seriously ill.

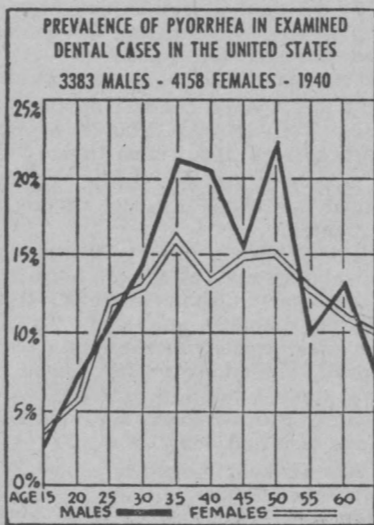
In the United States, we have always had independent medical practice. The individual citizen has had the right to select and employ the services of any licensed practitioner of medicine in whom he has confidence.

Under this system of personal medical practice, miracles have been achieved in the conquering of disease.

In the short period of 150 years, in the United States, the average length of life of man has been nearly doubled.

The life expectancy of the newborn child was 35 years. It is now over 62 years.

During this period, typhoid fever has well nigh disappeared; smallpox has been subdued; diphtheria has almost been eliminated; pernicious anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes, and



a score of lesser ailments have been brought under control.

American medicine gave to the United States, in the calendar year of 1940, the most favorable health record of its 150 years' history. It resulted—in 1940—in the highest general level of health and in the lowest death rate ever known for the United States, or for any comparable number of people anywhere in the world. It now appears that the record for 1941 will be even better.

In this country, there are some who seek to establish political control of medicine and of medical practice. It is granted that their motives are entirely honorable and wholly altruistic; that their arguments are plausible and alluring. But the record shows that the accomplishment of this purpose would hamper the medical profession in the performance of its duties and so break down the morale and the effectiveness of the physicians—the men who are responsible for the physical well-being of 130,000,000 men, women and children.

These proposals must be recognized for what they really are. They are moves toward the establishment of political control of medical services and the bureaucratic domination of both the patient and the doctor. They embody the menace of a step by step process of destruction of the system that has given this nation the highest level of health ever known; that has given its people the most resourcefulness, the most wealth, and the highest standard of living in the history of the world.

(From the brochure "Priceless Heritage," published by the National Physicians Committee for the Extension of Medical Service, Pittsfield Building, Chicago, Ill. On request a free copy will be mailed to you.)

"For the most part, American doctors are determinedly opposed to this drive for socialized medicine, and I must say that I am with them all the way. State medicine, in my opinion, bears disaster for doctor and patient alike. You can not pipe out medicine to the community as you do with steam heat."  
 DR. A. J. CRONIN  
 English Physician, Author of "The Citadel."

**QUESTION BOX**

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—What causes the joints to be sore in the morning? B. A.

A.—Usually some form of rheumatism plus chilling and lack of motion while asleep.

Q.—My fingernails peel and become pitted for no apparent reason. What is the cause for it? C. E.

A.—It may be due to nail polish or some general disease, anemia or malnutrition or to some local infection.



**WALTER E. BEUCHELT**

Candidate for Congress from the Second Maryland Congressional District.

Walter E. Beuchelt, Candidate for Congress from the Second Maryland Congressional District, is 52 years old. For the past 23 years he has been a member of the Mayor's secretarial staff at the City Hall, serving under Mayor William F. Broening for two terms and under Mayor Howard W. Jackson during the latter's entire four terms.

Mr. Beuchelt was elected to the Maryland Legislature from the Fifth Legislative District, serving in the 1929 and 1930 sessions. He is a member of the American Legion, Department of the American Legion, German H. H. Emory Post No. 8.

He resides at 339 Maryland Road, Baltimore, Md.

**AVIATION ON CADETS**

It was disclosed by Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding Officer of the Third Corps Area, that since the Air Force announced that the educational requirements had been lowered for Aviation Cadets, an increased number of young men have applied and successfully passed their tests.

Captain Richard W. Kiefer of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board reported that, since the announcement of lowered requirements, many men who weren't eligible under the old regulations have already taken their tests and passed them successfully. We've found instances in the past few weeks where some of our Cadets haven't even completed three years of high school.

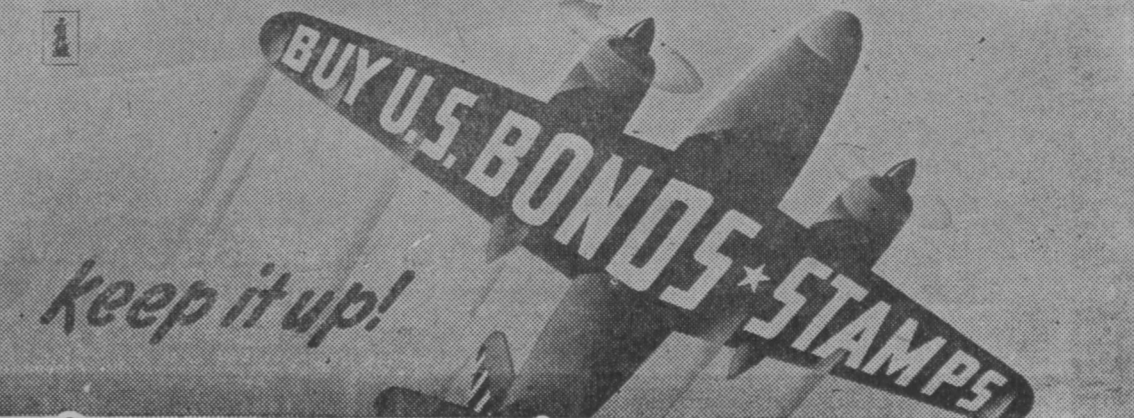
More young men are becoming aware of the fact that they no longer need a definite amount of schooling to be a Cadet candidate for the Air Crew; Pilot, Navigator or Bombardier. Cadet candidates for the ground crew, however, need a minimum of two years of college and in some instances, three years. Ground Crew Cadets are placed in Engineering, Armament, Communications, Meteorology and Photography. They are also trained to become Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Force. Physical standards for ground crew cadets are lower than those for the air crew. In the case of the meteorologist, the age limit has been raised from 26 to 30 inclusive, the minimum age being 18.

The Aviation Cadet Board official cited the case of Frederick Joseph Wagner of 232 Laurens Street, Baltimore as an object lesson for others eligible for the air crew. Young Wagner who is 22 was under the wrong impression about the educational standards. He thought they were too high for him because he had only the equivalent of two years of high school. A friend of his prevailed upon him to inquire. He went down to the Aviation Cadet Examining Board's offices in the Court Square Building and after talking to the interviewer, took and passed all the necessary examinations.

He is now classed as an Aviation Cadet and is waiting for orders to proceed to an Army Air Station for schooling. Young Wagner wants to be a pilot. If he passes his course successfully, he'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant with wings in the Air Force.

Men between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive wanting to become Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Army Air Forces may apply to the Aviation Cadet Examining Board located in the Court Square Building, Lexington and Calvert Streets.

**BE 100% WITH YOUR**



**READING & WRITING**  
 BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

**N**APOLEON only had 32 degrees below zero to deal with in Russia, Hitler wailed in his last address to his Reichstag; the Nazis had 54 degrees to contend with. But the Russians were amused, for they knew it was the Red Army even more than the Red Winter that had set Hitler back.

Now we have an excellent historical work by a distinguished Soviet scholar, Eugene Tarle, showing that it was more than General Winter that cracked down on Napoleon as well. It's titled "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia" and it furnishes a number of parallels to recent events.

Napoleon, like Hitler, tried first to make an ally of the Russians and then suddenly and treacherously attacked them. Like Hitler, too, he dreamed of making Russia an instrument for further conquests, and like the Fuehrer, he was dismayed to find that

at some points his opponents were better equipped than he. His losses, too, astonished him no less than Hitler's astonished the Nazis. But most of all, Napoleon, like Hitler, found that he had a people's war on his hands and that the enemy was not just at the front but all around him, a far more terrible adversary than the bitter cold.

By coincidence, Tarle's book appears at the same time that there is a tremendous revival of interest in Tolstoy's epic novel, "War and Peace." Never was a great classic more timely. As Clifton Fadiman says in his foreword to the new edition, which the Book-of-the-Month Club is sending out to its members as a book-dividend: "In a certain sense it may be said that the finest account of Hitler's Russian venture (so far) was written by Tolstoy."



Offhand, you wouldn't say that love and kisses play any part in making airplanes, but Dickey Meyer in her book "Needed—Women in Aviation," tells a story in which they were incidental in saving a human life. An American pilot had to fly a good distance through anti-aircraft gunfire and one of his wings was badly damaged. On the long homeward journey the strain on that wing grew too great, and gradually the fabric covering it split. Minute by minute the tear grew larger. Then, suddenly, the ripping stopped. When the pilot had reached a safe landing, his first act was to examine the crippled wing. Just where the tear ended, he found that the fabric had been stitched extremely carefully and thoroughly. It was those few extra, knotted stitches that had prevented the bomber from cracking. He unraveled the stitching and there found a hidden message: "To the pilot who will fly this plane, all good wishes, love and kisses." The note was signed "Sheila."

George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, says that frequently he has been asked by authors: "How many copies of my book do you expect to sell?" Naturally, he writes in his autobiography, "Wide Margins," that question very much interests authors. It does publishers, too. And it is impossible to answer. "My own standard reply was to ask another question, How long is a piece of

**OUR DEMOCRACY** by Mat

**UNCLE SAM SETS A GOOD TABLE.**



**TYPICAL ARMY CAMP MENU:**  
 BREAKFAST—FRESH FRUIT, FRESH MILK, CEREAL, BACON AND EGGS, BUTTERED TOAST OR BREAD, COFFEE, SUGAR.  
 DINNER—SOUP, MEAT, POTATOES, 2 VEGETABLES, SALAD, PIE OR CAKE.  
 HOT OR ICED BEVERAGE.  
 SUPPER—MEAT, POTATOES, VEGETABLE, DESSERT, HOT OR ICED BEVERAGE.  
 THE MODERN FIGHTING-MAN'S MEALS ARE MODERN TOO—SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED, EXPERTLY PREPARED, GOOD TO EAT—AT A COST OF 45¢ PER DAY.  
**AN ARMY AND A NAVY—STILL TRAVELS ON ITS STOMACH!—AND OUR MEN ARE GOING PLACES!**

**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.  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.**  
 Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.  
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester.  
 C. Scott Bollinger, New Windsor, Md.  
 A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.  
**SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.**  
 Harry A. Dobson  
**TAX COLLECTOR.**  
 E. A. Shoemaker.  
**COUNTY TREASURER**  
 Paul Kuhns.  
**BOARD OF EDUCATION.**  
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 Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.  
 John Baker, Manchester, Md.  
 Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor.  
 Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster.  
 Roy F. Grimm, Woodbine, Md.  
 Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent  
 D. Eugene Walsh, Attorney  
**COUNTY SURVEYOR.**  
 John J. John.  
**SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.**  
 Wm. H. Herah  
 Harold Smelser  
 Harry Bushey  
**HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. W. C. Stone.  
**DEPUTY GAME WARDEN.**  
 J. Gloyd Diffendal.  
**HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.**  
 Adeline Hoffman.  
**COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.**  
 L. C. Burns.  
**COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.**  
 Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.  
 Pearce Bowls, Sec. Mt. Airy  
 Paul Walsh, Hampstead, Md.  
 Jonathan Dorsey, Sykesville, Md.  
 John S. Barnes, Winfield, Md.  
 Mrs. John D. Young, Uniontown, Md.  
 Howard H. Wine, Manchester, Md.  
 Mrs. E. K. Brown, Director  
 Westminster, Md.  
**HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.**  
 J. David Baile, President.  
 Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary  
 Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.  
**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS**  
**MAYOR.**  
 Norville P. Shoemaker.  
**CITY COUNCIL.**  
 Dr. C. M. Benner, President.  
 Merle S. Baumgardner  
 Harry L. Baumgardner  
 Pius L. Hemler  
 Clarence W. J. Ohler  
 Charles L. Stonessifer, Clerk.  
**LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.**  
 Dr. C. M. Benner.  
**NOTARIES.**  
 Murray Baumgardner  
 Wm. E. Burke, Jr.  
 Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler  
 Adah E. Sell.  
 Mrs. Mabel Elliott.  
**CONSTABLE.**  
 Elmer Crebs.  
**TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS**  
 Easttown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock.  
 Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.  
 Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.  
 All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory. For the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.  
**SCHEDULE OF THE —**  
**Arrival and Departure of Mails**  
 Taneytown, Md.  
 Window Service Opens 6:45 A. M.  
 Window Service Closes 6:00 P. M.  
 Lobby Service Closes 8:00 P. M.  
**MAIL CLOSE**  
 Star Route, York, North 8:00 A. M.  
 Star Route, Frederick, South 9:25 A. M.  
 Train, Hanover, North 2:05 A. M.  
 Star Route, Frederick, South 4:00 P. M.  
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
 Taneytown-Keymar 1-M 8:10 A. M.  
 Taneytown Route 1 8:10 A. M.  
 Taneytown Route 2 8:10 A. M.  
**MAILS ARRIVE**  
 Keymar Route No. 1, Mail 7:30 A. M.  
 Star Route, York, North 7:40 A. M.  
 Star Route, Frederick, South 10:45 A. M.  
 Train, Hanover, North 10:00 A. M.  
 Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.  
 Star Route, York, North 6:00 P. M.  
 Taneytown Route No. 1 8:10 A. 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.

**Rationing of Gasoline Affects Tourist Trade**

Touring in the gasoline-rationed East this summer will have to be limited to the distance which motorists can travel with the gasoline obtained with their "A" ration cards, the Office of Price Administration has warned. This applies to automobile owners who live outside the 17 eastern states where rationing has been put into effect, as well as to those who reside inside the rationed area.

In order to save as much of the East's limited petroleum supply as possible for essential use, the card rationing plan must drastically restrict the travel of the pleasure, or non-essential, driver, OPA officials pointed out.

Tourists from outside the 17 rationed states will be subject to the same regulations when they enter the rationed area. Signs along the highways at all entry points will direct visitors to apply at the nearest rationing board for a ration card. Service station attendants will be able to give information regarding the location of these boards. The board will be authorized to issue such visitor an "A" ration card promptly, except in the case of those entering the area on business. Such exceptions will be eligible for cards that will provide for their needs. But the vacationist, as well as all other pleasure drivers, will be able to obtain no more rations than do the same class of drivers in the rationed area.

**Anniversary Party**

By STANLEY CORDELL (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

WHEN you stopped to analyze the situation, you really couldn't blame Elisabeth McCall for entering into the social whirl of Havens so wholeheartedly after she and Alden had returned from a six-weeks' honeymoon. Before marrying Alden, Elisabeth hadn't had the opportunity to become a society hostess. Parties and dances and theaters and all that sort of thing was what she had longed for but never had been able to have.

But Alden had money and position. And because Elisabeth was so bright and possessed such a charming personality, it didn't take her long to acquire the rudiments necessary to become a social hostess.

She had the good sense to go about the thing with not too much of a rush. At first she was content to attend bridge parties and give teas; in short, to learn all there was to learn about such things.

Gradually she acquired poise and personality and ease. She became a figure in social circles. The par-

spoiled her fun. There'll be no more parties, Elisabeth told him, or theaters or dinners or anything. Nothing at all until things at the office picked up and there was no more worry.

But things at the office didn't pick up. They became worse. If Alden had been worried before, he was now seriously concerned. Moreover, the future didn't look very bright.

More than ever Alden wanted the comforting companionship of his wife. He needed her. And yet he was reluctant to bother her further with his troubles. He refrained from even hinting that things were growing worse instead of better. His finances were in no condition to urge Elisabeth to plunge, once more into the hectic social whirl she loved.

So Alden remained silent, trying to convince himself that Elisabeth was happy, willing to go without the things she most desired. But through it all there was a burning suspicion that she was miserable and dissatisfied. This suspicion was realized when, one evening not long after their first conversation, Alden arrived home, tired and discouraged, to find Elisabeth awaiting him in a party dress. His spirits sank.

"Alden, darling, I've arranged for a dinner party tonight. You don't mind? It's really going to be quite an affair. We haven't had anything like it for some time."

Alden tried to smile and not look too disheartening. Inwardly, thoughts of a dinner party, with dozens of jabbering people around made him miserable. He had been looking forward to a quiet evening at home with Elisabeth. Those quiet evenings, it seemed, were all that was keeping him on his feet.

"All right, Elisabeth," he agreed. "It's all right, if you say so. I was hoping—but, never mind. We haven't had a party for quite a time. I suppose you deserve some reward."

"I knew you'd let me, darling. I knew you would. You've always been so nice about such things."

"Who's it for this time?" Alden asked. "Whom are we honoring tonight?"

There was a merry twinkle in Elisabeth's eyes as she put her arms about her husband's neck. "Tonight's dinner," she said, "is for the most wonderful man in all the world. And there's going to be no one present but him and his wife. Tonight we are honoring the marriage of Mr. Alden McCall!"

Alden's heart began to pound. He saw the dancing light in Elisabeth's eyes and could have cried for joy. She was thinking of him after all. She had known all along things were getting worse. And she wanted to help him, wanted to lessen the worry.

Alden saw it all in a flash. Then he took Elisabeth in his arms and kissed her tenderly. Already things were beginning to look brighter.

"Darling," said Alden, "you couldn't have thought of anything to make me happier."

"Darling," said Elisabeth, "I haven't been so happy since we were married, four months ago today. And I've got a bigger kick out of planning this party than any on record."

**Infants' Eyes Should Be Carefully Protected**

For several weeks after birth the immature eyes of babies should be shaded carefully from strong light sources. Infants' eyes should not be unduly fatigued by hand and other maneuvers of neighbors and relatives to attract attention.

Mothers should not expose their young infants to dust in a room when cleaning the house, or to other conditions where irritant particles may lurk in the atmosphere.

Muscles of young eyes need time and practice before they can function easily, just as the muscles of the arms and legs require long exercise and development before they can carry on their work. For this reason objects should not be held too near the eyes of infants, otherwise the muscles of accommodation may be strained in attempting to focus closely.

For several weeks the eyes of most infants are of an indifferent grayish blue before taking on their permanent hue of pigmentation. Also, at first an infant sees everything in an indistinct monotone of gray. The ability to distinguish colors develops slowly.

**Excellent Use for Tears.**

Nature has provided the eyes with an excellent antiseptic wash in the form of tears, and usually eyes of infants take care of themselves in respect to infections. However, there is one important exception. Thousands of children have been blinded from infections arising from social diseases in their parents. Sometimes a child is born with good eyes and not until several years later do evidences of the infection appear in the eyes, or elsewhere. Fortunately, a preventive against such infection of infants' eyes has been found by science in silver nitrate. Now laws of most states require doctors to drop a small amount of silver nitrate solution in the eyes of newly born infants. This practice has saved the eyes of countless children.

**Plumbing Fixtures**

The merits of plumbing fixtures made of porcelain enamel applied on rigid, non-flexing cast iron have been proved in millions of homes. Today more plumbing fixtures of this material are made and sold than all other kinds combined.

**ALMANAC**

NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE VOTERS

"Fame sometimes has created something of nothing"—Thomas Fuller

**JULY**

- 23—Bunker Hill monument completed, 1842.
- 24—Cadillac makes settlement at site of Detroit, Mich., 1701.
- 25—Serbia replies to Austrian ultimatum, 1914.
- 26—William Jennings Bryan dies suddenly at Dayton, Tenn., 1925.
- 27—Congress passes act requiring letter carriers to wear uniforms, 1888.
- 28—Robespierre executed in France, 1794.
- 29—Air mail line, New York and San Francisco, opened, 1920.

WNU Service

**Emile Coue**

Emile Coue, who advocated self-healing by auto-suggestion, died at Nancy, France, July 2, 1926. He became famous by his formula, "Every day in every way, I am growing better and better." He was a chemist, 1882-1910, and a student of hypnotism and suggestion, thereafter establishing a free clinic at Nancy. He emphasized the power of the imagination in the healing of disease and claimed that by this means he could teach people self-healing even to the extent of effecting organic changes.

**Skin Resistance**

Within an hour after dangerous bacteria enter a scratch, the skin all over the body becomes resistant to those same germs. This discovery of natural resistance to infection, made in tests on rabbits, was reported in Science, journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by F. Duran-Reynolds and E. Estrada of Yale university school of medicine.

**When Widows Marry Again**

In an ancient burial ground, located in the Fountain of Youth, St. Augustine, Fla., Indian widows cut off their hair and drop it on the graves of their husbands. When the hair again grows to waist length they are permitted again to marry.

**Brightness of Moon**

The total brightness of the moon is reckoned as equal to a 100-candle-power lamp at a distance of 22 yards.

**Novel 'Ivanhoe'**

Sir Walter Scott was said to have received the sum of \$1,500 for "Ivanhoe," which contained nearly 150,000 words.

**Sing Sing Prison**

Sing Sing prison gets its name from the Indian words, "ossine ossine," meaning "stone upon stone."

**STREAMLINED TALK**

"All of us face our daily jobs with more responsibility than ever before," says a booklet entitled "Telephoning for Uncle Sam," distributed by the U. S. Government to its employees. "It is necessary that everything we do be accomplished with a maximum of efficiency and time saving," says the booklet.

As many thousands of government employees make frequent use of the telephone, efficiency is promoted, the booklet points out, by telephone practices which show cheerfulness, courtesy and intelligence. It gives a number of guiding suggestions, based on practices found most effective in business generally, which may be summarized as follows:

- Answer your telephone promptly, and identify yourself when answering.
- Have your telephone attended while you are away from your desk.
- Make calls correctly, using the directory when at all in doubt; and keep an up-to-date personal list of numbers you call frequently.
- Have pencil and paper handy, and any other things you may need, such as records and printed forms.
- Ask questions tactfully and give information accurately.
- Handle calls to completion and end them courteously.
- Develop a pleasing telephone manner, including a well-modulated tone of voice and distinct speech.

**First Chief Justice Had Letter Trouble**

When John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, received a letter from a political friend, he prudently crossed out any incriminating passage before putting the letter in his files.

When his agent, Silas Deane, wrote to him, he was ordered to use an invisible ink, which Jay could make visible temporarily, and then permit to fade again.

But these precautions are not proof against the prying eyes of science. Historians and chemists, working together at the Henry E. Huntington library in San Marino, Calif., have deciphered four letters in Jay's collection. The letters turned out to be not very important, but the methods they devised may later uncover important historical data.

The scratched-over writing was made out by enlarging a photostatic copy, and microscopically distinguishing between the strokes of the original writing and the heavy strokes superimposed.

The invisible writing was made legible by irradiation with ultraviolet light, and, in one case, by the use of light from the other end of the spectrum, the red and infra-red. Chemical analysis succeeded in discovering the composition of the ink, even though the letters were written 160 years ago. Deane wrote with tannic acid, and Jay brought out the writing by sponging with a solution of copperas, or ferrous sulphate.

**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
							34		36
37						38		39	40
42							44		45
46				47				48	49
50							52		53
54								55	

No. 27

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	45 Affirmative	3 Spanish article	13 Comparison
1 Forward	46 Mulberry	4 Division of a play	16 Unusual
6 Coronet	47 Polliwog	5 To distribute	19 City in Scotland
11 Agreeable	49 Note of scale	6 Food fish	21 To waste away
13 Additional impost	50 Vegetable	7 Wrath	23 Church tax
14 Half an em	52 Cried	8 Preposition	25 Roll of tobacco (var.)
15 Pertaining to a bull	54 Growing out	9 Cookstoves	27 Meadow
17 Symbol for nickel	55 Class	10 Precept	29 Arid
18 Ovum	<b>VERTICAL</b>	12 Large bulrush	31 Prefix: fictitious
20 Beast of burden	1 To take away		33 Abode of King Arthur
21 Gone by	2 Craving		34 Stumble
22 To dissolve			36 Appeared
24 Silkworm			37 Halting place
25 To originate			39 Winter precipitation
26 Sora			41 Apartment
28 Ancestors			43 Speed
30 Degree			44 Metal dross
32 Therefore			47 To make lace
33 Terrified			48 Norse goddess
35 Snappish barks			51 Symbol for tantalum
37 Cry of the Bacchanals			53 Note of scale
38 Bitter vetch			
40 Ostrichlike bird			
42 Marble game			
43 Demolishes			

Answer to Puzzle No. 26.

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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 July 26

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NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH MANKIND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 9:1-16.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I will remember my covenant.—Genesis 9:15.

God does not forget. He keeps His promises now just as He did in the days of Noah. Since our lesson of last Sunday, a long period of time had elapsed. Generation after generation had come and gone, and all the while man grew more and more wicked. Finally, God saw that He must put an end to the corruption of the human race, saving just one righteous family, that of Noah, with which to begin anew.

He warned Noah of the judgment of the flood, and he in turn doubtless warned others, but finally the day came when God shut him in the ark and poured forth the waters of judgment upon the then inhabited earth. But the same God who shut Noah in (Gen. 7:1), in due time called him out (Gen. 8:15, 16).

Noah had obeyed God, and He now rewarded him. The man who had borne the ridicule was now honored by Him. The experience of Noah brings before us—

God's Three Gifts to a Believing Man:

I. Power (vv. 1-4).

Man is the "lord of creation," not because he has brought about its subjection, but because God gave him that power. It was first given to Adam (Gen. 1:26), and it is renewed here, with the additional promise of the animal as food. This was not to be, however, after the manner of wild beasts (v. 4).

No man ever lost anything by obeying the commands of God, even though appearances may seem to so indicate. The ridicule of those who called Noah foolish for obeying God, had now been silenced by the judgment of the flood, and he stood forth vindicated, empowered by God, with authority over the whole earth.

Faith is still the victory. Men who put their hopes in the kings and empires of this earth have seen them "rise and wane," and even unbelievers are beginning to talk about the necessity of a spiritual anchorage for the souls of men. It is found only in Christ, but in Him is found both peace and power for victorious living.

But we see a second gift of God—

II. Protection (vv. 5-7).

Human life is not as cheap as men would have us think. Their estimate based on greed and lust for power makes man but a unit in a machine designed to build up political power. The blood of those who are not profitable to such an enterprise, is shed in utter callousness.

Those who do such things, need to read the words of God, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man" (v. 6). What a tremendous bill some men will have to pay when they stand before the seat of judgment of our God. Even the animals who kill men are to be slain (v. 5). How much greater shall be the condemnation of the man who violates God's command.

But we see a third gift of God, designed to remove a deep fear from his heart, namely God's—

III. Promise (vv. 8-16).

God made a covenant with Noah and with his descendants and every living creature (vv. 9, 10). This is the third of God's eight covenants with man, beginning with the one to Adam in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 1:28), and closing with the new covenant (Heb. 8:8).

This was a promise of God's grace that there should be no more judgment by flood, and as a sign He chose the rainbow, which, appearing in the very time when rain should fall, would reassure men that a new flood was not coming upon them. What a beautiful symbol!

"I will remember," said God, and He has not forgotten. Though thousands of years have passed, there has never since been such a cataclysm of judgment. How unspeakably precious it is to recall that God has not forgotten a single one of us; that He remembers every promise He has ever made; that He keeps every covenant. And on the contrary, how disturbing it must be to the unbeliever to realize that God has not forgotten his sin and unbelief, nor the judgment which is sure to come.

The story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to trust God, to obey His every command, and to look to Him for His power in our lives, His protection over us, His promise of grace to all who believe.

Faithful in Small Things

Duty, be it in a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God; and it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things. Only they who do their duty in everyday matters will fulfill them on great occasions.—Charles Kingsley.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Perfect Close for a Meal—Apricot Jelly Roll  
(See Recipes Below)

Mother-Daughter Luncheon

Once a year it is becoming for Daughter to don the cook's cap and uniform and come out with a whole meal cooked to please Mother.



And the day Mother appreciates it most is on her day of the year—Mother's day! So, today, I've planned a menu which even the youngest cooks can make into a glorified meal to which they can invite their mothers.

Now, young cooks, on your toes if you would gather laurels at Mother's day luncheon time! Bring out the measuring cups and ingredients, first. Then read the recipes over several times and visualize each step before you start. Ready? Good.

Your first course—served in small glass cups with a sprig of mint, if you can get it—will stimulate the appetites and brighten the table:

\*Fruit Cup  
(Serves 8)

- 3 oranges, peeled
- 1 grapefruit, peeled
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled
- 2 bananas

Section the oranges and grapefruit. Peel the bananas and dice. Mix with fruit sections. Sprinkle lemon juice over the fruit, sweeten to taste. Let stand and chill. When ready to serve, place in fruit cups.

Eggs are plentiful now because the government asked farmers to have their hens work overtime to increase egg production that they might be sent abroad and have enough for home use.

So, bring out the eggs and their surplus of nutrition to menus by choosing one of these two recipes for your main luncheon dish. Eggs are noted for the facility with which they can be cooked, and there is but one major rule to follow in cooking them: use as little heat as possible to get a tender product.

\*Eggs a la King  
(Serves 6-8)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups hot milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: The nation's sugar bowl is due to be somewhat smaller than last year's because we will have to get along with a third less sugar than we had before. This means we will be using several substitutes.

You smart homemakers will learn how to use maple sugar, where you like maple flavoring. One and one-third cups of maple sugar may be substituted for one cup of granulated sugar.

Honey, oldest sweetening, has versatile uses. Use it on your breakfast fruits, cereals, sauce for ice cream, in cakes, quick-breads, cookies, even in sugars, jams and jellies. Since honey has a distinctive flavor, use half honey and half sugar in recipes or the consistency and color of the product you make may be changed considerably.

Corn syrup may be substituted cup for cup for granulated sugar, but when using it, cut the liquid in the recipe down by one-third.

Molasses makes your ginger-breads, baked beans, brown bread, cakes and even cookies.

Besides these substitutes you'll have dried fruits which are high in sugar content. When stewing fruits, add sugar toward the end of the cooking period: it will take less to sweeten the fruit.

Make desserts with fruit juices, both canned and fresh, and you will find it bridges the sugar ration well. Above all, do not waste sugar. You can probably get along with less in the morning coffee and tea. Try it.

This Week's Menu

- Mother-Daughter Banquet
- \*Fruit Cup
- \*Eggs a la King
- Asparagus
- \*Orange Frosted Berry Salad
- Biscuits and Honey
- \*Jelly Roll
- Tea or Coffee
- \*Recipe Given

- 1/2 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 1/2 cup sliced, cooked mushrooms

Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until smooth. Combine with hot milk. Let cook eight minutes over hot water (in a double boiler). Stir with egg beater. Add onion, green pepper, pimiento, sliced eggs and mushrooms. Let cook five minutes. Serve hot on buttered toast.

Eggs a la Rockefeller.  
(Makes 1 serving)

- 1 slice bread
- 1 thick slice tomato
- 1 soft cooked egg
- 2 tablespoons cheese sauce
- Parsley

Toast the bread slightly and spread thinly with butter. Place the slice of tomato on the bread, then on the tomato, put the soft boiled egg. Over this pour the cheese sauce and garnish with parsley.

Cheese sauce: Add 1/2 cup finely grated or finely cut cheese to 1 cup hot white sauce, and stir until cheese is dissolved.

\*Orange Frosted Berry Salad.  
(Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup orange juice, heated
- 3/4 cup orange juice, unheated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup orange pieces
- 1/4 cup berries or seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup sliced peaches
- Orange sections
- Frosted berries

Soften the gelatin in the water 5 minutes. Dissolve in the heated orange juice. Cool and add the unheated orange juice. When slightly thickened add the orange pieces, grapes, and sliced peaches. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with orange sections and clusters of frosted berries. (To frost berries, dip in slightly beaten egg white and roll in granulated sugar. Spread on paper to dry.) Serve salad with lemon flavored mayonnaise.

As you go into your sugar-rationing period, are you keeping your eyes peeled for recipes that take it easy on the sugar without sacrificing any of their appetite appeal? For that very reason you'll like this one of jelly roll because it uses naturally sweetened apricots for the filling and eliminates the powdered sugar sprinkled over the top.

\*Jelly Roll.  
(Makes 10-12 slices)

- 3 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter

Add salt and vanilla to eggs, beat until light and fluffy. Add sugar in 2-tablespoon portions, beating after each addition. Add sifted flour and baking powder. Fold in carefully and quickly. Stir in water and butter, heated together until butter is melted. Pour into a jelly roll pan, about 16 by 11 by 1 inch that has been greased and lined with paper, then greased again. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven about 18 minutes or until nicely risen and delicately brown over the surface. Loosen edges and turn onto a piece of waxed paper or a towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove pan and peel off waxed paper. Spread with dried fruit—cook your favorite dried fruit (apricot, prunes or peaches are good) in a minimum of water, then put through a sieve, cool and spread. Roll lengthwise, cool on a cake rack.

If you would like expert advice on your cooking and household problems, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Turns Sleuth to Catch Bunco Gang

Old Sea-Dog Makes Good on Promise to Himself.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—An old sea-dog, who refused to take his losses quietly and let the law take its course, can sit back in the sunshine again, smoke his pipe and smile with the satisfaction of keeping a promise to himself.

Louis Van Rillaer, a retired sea captain from San Francisco, was swindled out of \$7,700 in a horse race bunco game on November 26, 1939, while he was vacationing in Phoenix. He vowed he would never rest until he had put the swindlers behind bars.

He became an amateur Sherlock Holmes and began a long and sometimes discouraging search, but he always remembered his vow that he would locate and prosecute the confidence men if it took him to the ends of the earth and the remaining days of his life.

His perseverance won out. As the result of his determination, all three members of the bunco gang who fleeced him out of his hard-saved cash are now serving sentences in the Arizona state prison.

The amazing story of sleuthing and tracking down members of the gang covers a 2 1/2 year period of traveling throughout the United States.

Van Rillaer located one of the trio, Max Kaplan, in Florida after a year of searching and caused his arrest. Kaplan was returned to Phoenix for trial. A jury found him guilty after five minutes deliberation and Kaplan was sentenced to from five to ten years imprisonment.

The retired sea captain-detective then took up the trail of Edward Price and finally caused his arrest in Portland, Ore. Price, who also used the name Phelan as an alias, pleaded guilty after being returned to Phoenix and was sentenced to from two to five years in prison.

The third man, whom authorities said was the "payoff" or head man of the trio, still continued to elude Van Rillaer. Finally, through the efforts of Sheriff Lon Jordan of Phoenix, Florida officers apprehended Harry Lewis, 56, a man with 11 aliases, and he was brought here for trial.

Just as Lewis was to go on trial, he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in prison.

Van Rillaer said the bunco scheme involved a horse racing betting system which would bring fabulous profits. He said he was convinced so thoroughly that he made a special trip to San Francisco to obtain the \$7,700 and returned to deliver it to the trio to show his "good faith" so he could share in the horse race winnings.

Citizenship Papers

An alien may apply for citizenship papers if he has been in the United States two years and is 18 years old. His final papers cannot be secured until he reaches the age of 21.

Sowing Pansies

Pansy and sweet peas should not be sown until November. These may be started any time until January. Both are easily grown providing one follows directions.

Brass for the Kiss of Death



Passed by Censor

THE lipstick case being held aloft by pretty Pauline Dechene of Ottawa, Canada's capital city, is a pre-war model but it is first cousin to the 303 calibre cartridge she is holding in her other hand. Both are made of brass, which under wartime regulations can no longer be used for such decorative purposes as lipstick containers. Curtailing and banning civilian use of materials vital to the prosecution of the war, Canada is building a swiftly-growing machine to produce the weapons of war as part of its contribution to the United Nations program. In addition, Canadians are fighting side by side with their allies in the field, in the air and on the seas. An impressive part of the picture is the program of financial aid Canada is extending to Great Britain. It includes a direct gift of \$1,000,000,000 in munitions, raw materials and foodstuffs; plus an interest-free loan for the duration of the war of \$700,000,000. These measures, to quote Finance Minister Ilsley, "reflect the determination of this nation to contribute everything possible to the general cause."

DOWN TO THE SEA GOES A BELLE



About to enter the diving bell on Atlantic City's Steel Pier is Betty Jane Creamer, 16-year-old bathing beauty. Pier patrons find viewing marine life at the bottom of the diving bell one of the biggest thrills of vacation days.

Test New Aussie Gun



SHOOTING FROM THE HIP and from the shoulder, two U. S. Army Air Corps officers try out Australia's latest contribution to United Nations' armament, the Owen gun. This odd-looking sub-machine gun, capable of firing ten rounds a second, "has about as many parts as a walking-stick," according to arms experts and will operate under the toughest conditions. Its inventor, 27-year-old Evelyn Owen, a former factory hand, was ordered off a troopship recently to supervise mass production of his gun.

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# THE WEEK OF WAR REPORTS.

## Departments' and Boards' Activities.

President Roosevelt told his press conference he is considering asking Congress for more effective controls to keep down the cost of living, including wage control. The national situation as regards the cost of living must be kept in line, he said. The once criterion that must be kept in mind is what it costs the average family to live.

The War Labor Board announced a formula for a national wage stabilization policy designed to maintain workers' purchasing power at January 1941 levels. The Board said "as a general rule workers are entitled to 15 percent more wages than they had on January 1, 1941, to meet the increases in living costs from that date to May 1, 1942. Workers who have received an increase of 15 percent or more during that period will not be entitled to raises except in cases where their rates still are sub-standard and a raise is necessary to wipe out inequalities."

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing the Census Bureau to issue birth certificates based on its vital statistics to persons unable to obtain them through normal channels. The 54,000,000 persons in the country whose births are not recorded could obtain a certificate upon making a sworn application to a postmaster (or his subordinate), which would be forwarded to the Bureau to be checked. After verification of the application a birth certificate would be issued so the persons could work in war production plants and receive old age pension benefits.

The OPA announced that east coast motorists in localities served by subways, elevated or suburban railroads would be denied supplementary gasoline rations unless they can establish that such transportation facilities are inadequate for their needs. The new regulations would apply to all motorists, including those who help form car-sharing clubs. WPB Chairman Nelson said after July 22, when the new rationing system goes into effect in the East, gasoline deliveries to stations in the area will be based upon coupons taken in by each station. The WPB announced establishment of a "buffer zone" in 162 counties adjacent to the western boundaries of the east coast ration area, in which deliveries of gasoline to filling stations will be cut by 25 percent beginning July 22.

The WPB reported 2,736 trucks, trailers and miscellaneous vehicles were released to civilians and to holders of Government exemption permits during the week ended July 11. Since March 9, when the rationing program became effective, almost 52,000 vehicles in all categories have been released to these two groups. The OPA authorized local War Price and Rationing Boards to permit use of any reasonable amount of sugar for home canning, providing four quarts of fruit will be canned with each pound of sugar.

The Army Air Forces' present accident rate is 68 percent lower than in 1930 and 10 percent lower than the average rate for the 10 years between 1930 and 1940. War Secretary Stimson said. Mr. Stimson said every U. S. soldier going into a theater of operations will receive a package of five grams of crystalline sulfanilamide for wounds in addition to 12 sulfanilamide tablets for internal use. Army Air Forces Commander Arnold announced formation of the Troop Carrier Command charged with transporting by air the fighting men and their weapons and supplies in theaters of operations.

SS Headquarters authorized local boards to defer married men until all available single men, including those in war jobs, have been called and to call men with children last. President Roosevelt said it is unlikely a decision will be made any time soon on the drafting of 18 and 19 year old youths for military service. SS Director Hershey said local boards may fill up to 10 percent of their quotas from men deferred because of illiteracy but who are otherwise fit for military service.

### WILL HOLD HATCHERY SCHOOL

Priorities on poultry equipment, the army poultry and egg purchasing program, and training in the sexing of chicks are among the topics which will receive attention at a Hatchery school to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, on August 11, 12 and 13. It is announced by Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the poultry department.

Other topics included in the three-day session will be methods of improving hatchability of chicken and turkey eggs, feeding to produce high hatchability in war time, development of a sound hatching-egg and chick program, hatchery and flock owner cooperation in flock management, hatchery sanitation and incubator fumigation, the value of multiple testing for pullorum diseases, and the causes of the most common chick losses and how to reduce them.

Several out-of-state speakers will have parts in the program. Among them will be Dr. F. R. Beaudette of the New Jersey College of Agriculture; G. S. Vickers of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association; H. Shomo of the Virginia Department of Agriculture; H. A. Bittenbender, of New York; S. J. Marsden and H. L. Shrader of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The public is invited to attend, including flock owners and hatchery operators in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Total equities of American families in savings accounts and life insurance are today \$55,459,000,000 which is 3 1/2 times the total in 1917, or \$39,442,000,000 more than existed at the beginning of World War I.

### ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

J. Howell Davis, administrator of the estate of Myrtle F. Gamber, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Ancillary letters testamentary were granted unto Harry K. Shaffer, Carroll D. Shaffer and Roy N. Shaffer, in the estate of John Wesley Shaffer, deceased, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

Ruth A. Shipley, administratrix of the estate of Phineas W. Shipley, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Pauline W. Snyder, administratrix of the estate of Calvin Pierce Snyder, deceased, received order to transfer and settled her first and final account.

Francis Norman Magin, infant, received order to withdraw funds.

Martha M. Dudrear, executrix of the estate of William D. Bostian, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Chester A. Stevenson, deceased, were granted unto E. Mae Stevenson, executrix and Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, executor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise goods and chattels and real estate, inventories of goods and chattels and real estate returned.

Clifton P. Null, administrator of the estate of John E. Null, deceased, returned report of sale of goods and chattels.

In the estate of D. Wellington Mayers, deceased, the sale of real estate was finally ratified by the Orphans' Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Warehime, deceased, were granted unto Paul R. Warehime.

Raymond B. Greenholtz and Adelia R. Duvall, executors of the estate of Samuel W. Greenholtz, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Alfred C. Wilson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Edith Simms Wilson, who received order to notify creditors, and warrant to appraise goods and chattels.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of the estate of Grace M. Baublitz, deceased, settled his first and final account.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert E. Bankard and Ruth O. Caltrider, Taneytown, Md.

Henry Stremmel and Gonna M. Hoffman, Hanover, Pa.

Willard E. Rimbe and Anna M. Miller, Baltimore, Md.

Paul W. Hinkle and Ester A. Shutter, York, Pa.

James Sheppard and Margaret Costley, Sykesville, Md.

Edgar W. Hyde and Esther L. Gamber, Westminster, Md.

Walter B. Leister, Jr. and Aileen S. Aigue, Greenmount, Md.

John P. Dull and Lindora Overholzer, Westminster, Md.

Thomas T. Tipton and Hilda L. Shubkagle, Westminster, Md.

Leonard I. Yox and Eva M. Parrish, Sykesville, Md.

Edward C. Seitz and Mary E. Stonesifer, Westminster, Md.

Dale C. Goodermuth and Kathleen L. Lawyer, Hanover, Pa.

William H. Mowery and Ruthetta M. Bortner, Hanover, Pa.

### V-MAIL POSTAL SERVICE

In cooperation with the War and Navy Departments, the Postoffice Department has established a new service known as V-mail Service to conserve space and to expedite the handling of messages to and from the personnel of our armed forces stationed outside the continental United States. The service is not for use between points within this country.

Persons desiring to use this service will obtain special letter-sheet (V-Mail) envelopes at any post office. These will be furnished free in limited quantities, or may later be sold by private distributors. The sender will write the message on the letter-sheet, fold, seal and attach postage, which is the same as letter postage, whether by ordinary mail or the double postage for air mail, and drop in box as an ordinary letter.

The V-mail may be forwarded in its original form, or may be micro-filmed and a photographic reproduction sent. The War and Navy Departments will determine by the volume of such mail whether to send it in its original form or to micro-film and reproduce the message.

### WAR LOSSES 44,143

The Office of War Information announced Tuesday that United States armed forces have suffered 44,143 casualties—dead, wounded and missing—since the start of the war.

The total includes 4,801 dead, 3,218 wounded and 36,124 missing.

The figure, which includes the casualties at Pearl Harbor and all those up-to-date, represents the combined losses of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Philippine Scouts.

In addition, 1,022 Navy officers and men were reported prisoners of war. Of these, 301 were Navy personnel and 721 Marines. Only 20 of the Army personnel listed as "missing" have been officially reported as prisoners.

The casualties by services:  
Army—Killed 902; wounded, 1,413; missing, 17,452.

Philippine Scouts—Killed, 479; wounded, 754; missing, 11,000.  
Navy—Killed, 3,420; wounded, 1,051; missing, 7,672.

Navy—Officers, 52; enlisted men, 249.  
Marine Corps—Officers, 40; enlisted men, 681.  
Coast Guard: None.

Total Navy prisoners of war—1,022.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Harney, Md., on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942**, at 1 o'clock, a full line of Household Goods.  
TERMS CASH.  
TOLBERT STONESIFER.  
CHAS. OHLER, Auct.

### PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, will sell at public sale on the premises between Keymar and Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1942**, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:

- 2 HEAD OF HORSES,  
1 black mare, 12 years old, good leader, works any hitched; 1 bay mare, 14 yrs. old, good leader.
- 8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS  
Jerseys and Holsteins; 2 bred heifers, one yearling heifer, and 1 Ayrshire bull.  
1 LARGE SOW.
- GOOD FARM WAGON,  
with flat bottom carriage and bed; Osborne Binder, good condition; McCormick mower, Black Hawk manure spreader, 10-disc Thomas grain drill, corn planter, hay rake, corn plow, roller, two 23-tooth harrows, slab drag, Wiard plow, No. 80; wood saw, clipping machine, 10-in. Holland grinder, double and single trees, jockey sticks, breast chains, butt traces, set of breechbands, set of front gears, 2 sets yankee harness, 2 pair check lines, 3 collars, 3 bridles, lead rein, coupling straps, 4 good halters, log chains, forks, work bench and vise, anvil and other shop articles. Cherry-Burrell milk cooler, two 10-gal. cans and two 7-gal. cans, strainer and buckets. 1930 BUICK COUPE, good; 150 HAMPSHIRE Red PULLETS, 5 months old. Some household articles.

TERMS—CASH.  
B. R. ETZLER  
HARRY TROUT, Auct.  
RALPH WEYBRIGHT, Clerk. 7-24-2t



"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces." —FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States.

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Corn (old) .....\$1.00@1.00

### The Town That War Built



Passed by Censor

In a Canadian Munitions City of 450 buildings and 6,000 workers, a fleet of taxis driven by smart driverettes is operated to save time for busy war workers. A reclaimed swamp nine miles square, once the bottom of a Laurentian mountain lake, is the site of the largest explosives plant established in Canada since the beginning of the war. Still in process of construction, the project is now equipped with 30 miles of tracks on its own railroad, a fleet of 30 trucks, living quarters, dining halls, a post office and hotel, all operating 24 hours a day. Religious services are held on Sunday in the recreation hall. A thousand employees are engaged in construction of additional building facilities. Using modern production methods and safety devices the plant turns out shells of all sizes, 500-pound bombs, depth charges and many other items. Remote control preparation of cordite as a propellant for heavy calibre shells is an interesting series of operations; it is weighed, tied in bundles and cut to the required lengths on a machine once used for paper-cutting—all without being touched by human hands.

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## NEW CARS FOR SALE

(IN 1944 MAYBE)

We're not trying to guess when the war will be over, but some day we'll be able to buy new cars again. You'll probably want one so why not put small sums aside regularly in your bank account to provide the car-purchase fund you will need. In the meantime we'll be putting your deposits to work to help win the war.

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